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PR. John Gilchrist returns his grateful Port Hope and adjoining country, for the ches, Clarks, and Jawelry REPAIRED. continued and much increased patronage extended to him in his profession, and in forms such as may require Medical or Surgical aid, that he has now associated with him in business, Dr. Charles M. D. Cameron, and that one or the other will i.e. as much as possible, in constant attendance at the Office heretofore occupied by him on John Street.

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Old Gold and Silver taken in ex-Port H .pe, 19.h Aug. 1851.

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Port Hope, Dec. 28th, 1852.

THE SHIPS OF ENGLAND.

The ships !- the ships of England !- how gallantly they sweep By town and city, fort and tower,-defenders of

the deep! We build no bastions 'gainst the foe, no mighty walls of stone; Our warlike castles breast the tide-the boundless

sea's their own! The ships !- the ships of England! What British

beart is cold To the honour of his native isle, to the deathless deeds of old ?-

'rom quenched Armada's vaunted power, to glorious Trafalgar,rom Philip to Napoleon-when set Britannia's

The ships !- the ships of England! Where'er the long the dark Atlantic, by the wild East-Indian

Where icebergs flash destruction down, or sultry breezes play-The flag of England floats alone, and triumphs on her way!

Where sweeps the wind, or swell the waves, our vessels glad the view; The wondering savage marks their decks, and

stays his swift ranne: The Greenlander forsakes his sledge to watch each distant sail Pass, like a spirit of the deep, beneath the moon

Oh, wives, that love your cottage homes! oh, maids, that love the green!

light rale!

And youths, in whose firm, fearless limbs, a freeborn grace is seen,-Give honour to the noble ships, that fame and

freedom lend. And bid your songs of gratitude from hill and vale ascend ! What horrors of the midnight storm our reckless

seamen know. When thunders rattle overhead, and billows plunge below: When howls the long ferocious blast, like some

funereal strain, And fast and far the vessel drives along the dreadful main!

How oft the cannon of the foe hath struck her daugiless breast, While ye smiled o'er the social fire, or found the bulm of rest!

How oft the shriek of drowning men the startled vulture caught, When ye had closed your doors in peace, and bome's sweet pleasures sought.

Then wake your songs of gratitude to those who brave the sea, And peril life that ye may live, and still prove

fair and free; Amidst your harvest fields, oh bid this earnest God guard the ships of England, o'er whatever

MANAGEMENT Just now there is a great deal being said with regard to legislation for the purpose of securing greater safety to passengers. We have given up from time to time, considerable portion of our columns to correspondents, writing upon this and other matters pertinent to it -Some of the suggestions given are well the errors advocated, preponderate greatcommit any amount of folly in railway legislation. There is always a certain class of persons who think that change is progress and no matter what the change is, whether for better or worse, they are not easy until the change is breaking the legs of cattle, they would put it on the rear of the tender, or some change as valuable and efficient for safety. We have heard a most laughable account of some of the propositions brought before the Connecticut Legislature with regard to railway management. These propositions, however, only demonstrated that the parties most active in proposing restrictions upon railway companies knew very little of railway management, and we believe that the Legislature was only prevented from becoming a laughing stock through the influence of some few gentlemen

the criminal, law, and if they choose to hazard the lives of fifty or a hundred persons by breaking through the regulations they should be punished severely and certainly. They should be taught when breaking the running regulations that a dependence upon their luck will in safety or not. This branch of the service can only be dealt with in this way, but for the results of their recklssness or carelesness, the companies should be held pecuniarily responsible. If this is fully done a few times, there will be more care taken in the selection of employees, and our railway service will at once be safer, better patronized, and consequently more profitable. We believe that in favouring stringent laws, to these ends we are doing the very best thing that can be done for the shareholders-Their proper y will become more valuable, and the public will be better served. No Legislature can arfange the details of the runing service, but they can put such restrictions by fines, damages, and imprisonment upon companies, of-

THE MONTREAL MASSACRE.

Times.

THE CORONER'S CHARGE. Coroner Jones delivered the following GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY,-

It was my intention to have entered at some length upon the evidence addu-RAILWAY LEGISLATION AND ced and the various incidents connected with the prolonged investigation, to which you have devoted for so many days past, your patient and attentive consideration, but the time already spent and your anxiety to close the proceedings, induce me to confine myself to a recapitulation of some of the most prominent facts and circumstances of the enquiry, leaving the testimony at length, which must be sustained by the written enough, but on the whole, we fear that depositions, which will accompany you for reference, in the consideration of the ly over the reverse. Outsiders, persons verdict which the law calls upon you to we mean unused to the management of render. It is proper to observe, in the railway system, either in management first instance, that the Inquests of the or in legislation; each one has a theory, Coroner, and the judicial investigations beautiful and harmonious in the eyes of which the law requires him to conduct, the inventor, but found in working as are in no case conclusive, and that any impracticable, as the sublimated govern- one affected by them collaterally or tal theories of the old Democrats. Many otherwise, may deny their authority, theories that seem perfect enough to the and put them in issue, whilst at the mind, become the veriest abstraction of same time it is clear, that evidence as nonsense, when submitted to the hard well against the interests of the Crown working test of a practical demonstra- as for it, must be received, for there is tion. And this we are desirous of im- no person to be condemned to death by pressing upon our State Legislature.— the inquest, but only the fact to be in-The sad accident of Norwalk and Chicquired truly how the death happened, ago have had the effect of attracting in rather for information of the fact as near a very great degree, public attention to as the Jury can assert it on their oath, the management of our railways.— that an accusation; accordingly it has The feverish zeal and fears of some con- been for the Coroner's Inquest to find siderable portion of the public, seems the matter as they judge it was, I shall likely to dirve our State Legislatures to only add, that the Jury must in all consist of twelve, at the least, and that

twelve must agree in the verdict. It would appear from the testimony, that apprehensionshave been entertained, that violence would be used, to interrupt a public lecture announced to be had. To prevent the cow catcher from delivered by a noted individual named Gavazzi, in Zion Church, on the eventhe City, the Honorable Charles Wilson, adopted precautionary arrangements by bringing to the ground the Municipal Police Force, together with a division of Her Majesty's 26th Regiment of foot then recently arriving in Montreal: the gine-house, at from six to seven hundred vards distance,-the Church having been obtained for the lecture in conpractically familiar with the subject of sequence of the previous permission milway management, and who happen- granted for the use of the city Hall haved to be at the seat of Government at | ing been withdrawn by the mayor upon | all these cases, whether of provocation | such necessity, even under a mistake of the proper moment. The excitement threats of violence, and upon remon- or of attack, of attempt to commit a for- the command proceeding from the office r consequent upon the late accidents some- strances made to him that Gavazzi cible crime as above stated there must would not relieve the soldier firing from discharged by one of a number of perwhat unfits large bodies of men to le- would not be allowed to lecture there: be an apparent necessity existing for the a similar charge and that the nring by gislate wisely upon the subject, and it was at the same time well known violence used, the killing would be man-command, whilst it might relieve the deavoring to disperse a mob assembled probably this will be ascertained before throughout the city, that a similar lecthe close of the session to the benefit of ture at Quebec by the same individual, the casualities from the firing of the ist, would attach that criminality up in among others the deceased James Walsh, all concerned. We believe that all attwo or three days before, had been actuments to limit the speed of trains, the companied by bloodshed and tumult. settled rule by law, that soldiers are shewn that such necessity was real and police force of the city, brought out for stopping of the trains before passing On the occasion in question, the Church merely armed citizens, stopping of the trains before passing on the occasion in question, the Church merely armed citizens, bridges, switches, &c., by legislation, was filled by a crowded auditory of both and may like other citizens interfere to whatever can justify the homicides casion in question, and whose object was

shareholders, and that being done effect street in the immediate neighborhood; Itw and its panishments for the manner tually insures all that can be expected excited to violence by the applause giv-, in which they conduct themselves upon from the officers of the railway. We en to the lecture within the church, en-think, likewise that it would be wise deavored to force an entrance, and with riot or disturbance, any of Her Majesty s and just to make stringent laws for the loud shouts and cries of "let us have out subjects, without the presence of a peace punishment of employers who neglect Gavazzi" assailed the church and the officer of any description, may arm or disobey the rules and regulations or Police force with stones and missiles rhems lves, and of course may use any the officers of the roads. These punish- and discharged fire-arms in the dir. ordinary means of force, to suppress such ments should be fines and imprisonment, tion of the church; the collision between riot and disturbance. And what her and these likewise should be extended the mob and the prople becoming alar Majesty's subjects may do, they also and the same of the company who, cog-nisant of the rules being broken by any engineer, conductor, switchman or other were called upon by persons outside to that such means be reserted to. What-into its causes. It will be your duty to engineer, conductor, switchman or other were called upon by persons outside to that such means be reserted to. Whatemployee, neglects or refuses to com- defend thems ives; in the interval of ever any other class of Her Majesty's plain of the guilty party. And above all we should insist upon the certainty of punishment for these offences. If the out from the church at different periods do also. By the common law, every 1 will only add that, the is consistent conductor of a train, choosing to run out the first at the above call, who returned description of peace officer may, and of time, smashes up a train coming the opposite direction and kills twenty persons, how under our present law is he to be punished? Has any employee of a the assailants, fell mortally wounded to ussist therein. However, it is by all railway been punished in this State for such a crime?—We think not, and yet this crime is often committed or rather has been, and will again be as soon as lence upon Gavazzi, and if obstructed in such attendance and sauct on of such the present public feeling is quited down, that object, must be apparent that they orders can be obtained, as it not only Now pecuniary fines to this class of men mean nothing, or at most, very near noporters and defenders. The troops did violence on the part of those who act in thing. They are to be reached only by not take up their positions until after repelling the tumult; it induces also. Walsh had been wounded and the from the known authority of such madispersion of the assulants on the gistrates a more ready submission on church. The upper division was posted the part of the rioters, to the measures facing the Unitarian Church, and the lower facing McGill street. The remaining casualties which you have been cal-military, as well as all other individuals. led upon to investigate, occurred from may act without their presence, or withnot keep them out of the penitentiary, no the firing of the two divisions. By the out the presence of any other peace matter whether their train goes through firing of the lower division, Macrae and officer, whatever. But in these and all the Foreman. O'Neil met their deaths; and by that of the upper, Pollock, Gillespie, Adams. McGrath, Donally, Clarke and Hutchi-

general fire of either of the parties, or of with the people. the person who discharged the revolv r You will find upon the circumstances. to declare; the evidence on this point f rring his civil authority to the inditashall be discharged .-- Where one kills was under double ti's, for besides the

on provocation being given one kills the be unlawfully assembled together; and of the said Regiment, on the said 9ff provoker the homicide becomes man- to constitute this crime, it is not n c s. Jane last jaist, composed of the followslaughter. if one kills another suddenly, without there is some circumstance, either of acany or without considerable provocation, tual force or violence or at least of an but no provocation whatever, can render apparent tendency thereto, naturally apt | Col. Hogarth; C.B. That the last named homicide just fiable, or even excusable, to strike a terror into the people, or even division of troops were stationed in nar The instrument of homicide is always into one of Her Majesty's subjects as the of the first or lower division at the disconsidered as governing the amount of show of firearms, threatening menaces, timee of 37 military paces, back to back, provocation, and it must be great indeed or turbulent speeches; nor is it necessary to justify the use of a deadly weapon to constitute a riot that the riot act should In this respect it is laid down as a b read; before the proclamation can b of hearing the fire of the first named digeneral rule, that no words or gestures, read a riot must exist, and the effect of however opprobrious or provoking, will the proclamation will not change the ing of the 9th June last, the Mayor of be considered in law to be provocation, character of the meeting, but will make and sufficient to reduc homicide to man- these guilty of fe ony who do not dis slaughter, if the killing be eff. ted with perse within an hour after the proclamaa deadly weapon, or if the woun had been given after the party had desisted. You will then find under what circumor if an intention to do the deceased stances the military did fire, and whether some grievous bodily harm, be otherwise under the sanction of civil or military former were posted under their Superin- manifested. It is proper to add, that if authority. It will be scarcely necessary flicting of the gun shot, wounds aforetendent and officers, in the immediate one is killed in attempting to break open to state that the firing without command said, which caused their deaths were in vicinity of the Church, and the latter a house in the day, with attempt to com- and not for self-defence, would entail the under cover and out of sight in the Eu- mit any forcible or atrocious crime, not charge of murder, that the firing even only the party whose person or property y command would be equally criminal is attacked, but his servants or other if no apparent or justifiable necessity for

matter, is to touch the pockets of the when a turbulent mob collected in the like other citizens they are subject to the of a riot, or a reb dlious assembly, officers No moli, riot of excitement whatever, and others, in end-avoring to disp-rse is proved to have existed in front of the the mob, are justified in killing them upper division when they fired, nor since both by common law, and under the the troops were brought to that position; riot act, if the riot cannot be otherwise the auditory, men, women, and children suppressed, and it is laid down that brought to a close on Monday, when the were peaceably leaving the church, and private persons may be justified in kilproceeding homeward, and some of Her ling dangerous rioters, when they cannot |-for there are two of them given below. Majesty's Officers were immediately in otherwise suppress them or defend themfront of the line of fire With respect seless from them, imaginuch as any perers: to the lower divisions, one or two shots son seems to be authorised by law, to having been fired near the American arm himself for such purpose. Upon the Jury returned into Court, and the Church, which caus d alarm, and a scat- this portion of the enquiry, it has been Foreman declared their inability to tering of the people proceeding across idmitted that the military force was lagree, and they rendered special verthe square, - the Mayor, at that time, called out upon the requisition of the dicts deemed it necessary to read the riot act. civil authority, the Mayor of the city. ficers and employees, as will make it and the lower division in a ediately fire! und r his imm diate orders. You will comparatively safe. - Boston Railway upon the people, and passengers in four determine whether the public peace was upon the people, and passengers in fo nt determine whether the public peace was

pect. The law as applicable to this proclamation, which is intended to intipoint, may be summoned up as follows: midate rioters, and to separate the inno--Where homicide is committed in pre- cent from the guilty, by giving due noanother, and be killed in the attempt, the multitude, to separate from the illanother in a sudden recoutre in self-de- general obligations of daty and humanity | in the Queen's peace. fence of his life, child, parent, or servant, as a magistrate, a particular confidence and not from any vindictive feeling, the was reposed in him as Mayor of the city, homicide is excusable. Voluntary homi- which, at the peril of his life, he was cide is, where on a sudden quarrel, two bound to account for and sustain. fight, and one is killed, or after great To justify a recourse to this extreme

provocation, accompanied by some per- necessity a riot must exist, and to consonal violence, and where, immediately stitute a rist, three or more persons must

members of his family, and even stran- the act existed, and in case the com gers present at the time, are equally manding officer is equally implicated justified in killing his assailants; but in with his men. That the firing with slanghter at least. With reference to soldiers if some necessity did in fact ex- in the vicinity of Zion Church, including sexes, and the lecture had continued suppress an affray or riot; and, if resisted, caused by the firing of the troops without to attack the said Garazzi or the andi-

The true way to legislate upon this without interruption for some time, - are jutified in killing the resisters; and a resity. And the Mayor ordered the officer to fire upon the people when there was no just cause for doing so, such an order might subject the Mayor to the p-nal cons-quences which attend mur-d-r, but could not acquit the officer who enight order the fire, who was not bound to obey such illegal order, and who ther fore, would have acted at his peril-

Wi h reference to the evidence adduced b for you, it is mark at with the incongraities and contradictions which are weigh it dispassionately, bearing in mind

with public interestras well as that of the parties connected with the subject of your investigation, that a fair and a strict enquiry should be made, to the end, that power conferred for preservation of the public peace, should not be lightly or from any unjust motive, turned to the destruction of the people, and that whoever shall have so unjustifiably caused so cruel a loss of life, may be made an example to restrain others in similar circumstances from the like dangen us misconduct for the future.

The Foreman requested that the Jury should be furnished with the depositions, the list of soldiers handed in by Adju-Stuart. Mack. and Deylish objected to the latter being given to the Jury, but the Coroner acceded to the request of

MONTREAL INQUEST .-- VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The long pending inquiry into the inidents of the late riot at Montreal and the lamentable consequences which followed the action of the troops, was Jury returned the verdict, or the verdicts

At nine o'clock, p. m., of Monday,

We, the undersigned Josors, find :-First, That deceased Thomas Mac-Ra- and Thomas O Neil came to their sufficiently disturbed, by a subsisting deaths by gonshot wounds inflicted by Your investigation will necessarily, riot, to justify the application for a mili- the fire of a certain division of Her Matherefore be subdivided into three tay force, whethe any civil means at the jesty's 26th Regiment, being one of two branches .- First, the course or manner disposal and command of the Mayor, divisions of a detachment of 103 men of of the death of Walsh; secondly, the had been previously exhausted by him; that Regiment, called out by the Hon. circumstances attendant upon the whether notice of the employment of Charles wilson, Mayor of the City of deaths caused by the firing of the lower inilitary force had been given by the Montr-al, to aid the civil pow r, in condivision ; and thirdly, the circumstances asual proclamation for silence, as requir- sequence of anticipated disturbances on connected with the death of the persons ed by the statute and he reading of the the 9th Jane last, on the occasion of a who suffered from the upper division. riot act by the Ma. or, in his presence of Lecture given by one Gavazzi, in Zion Walsh's death was evidently caused the people; whether reasonable time was | Church, in Rad goade street, in this ciby the fire of persons coming from the allowed to clarse for the people to dis- ty, which division was composed of the Church, and occurred, a from fifty to perse; or whether circumstances of ex- following officers and men, viz, - Lieut. sixty paces distance between him and traine necessity compelled him to bring Li meas A. Quartley, and 49 men, the them; but whether he fell under the the military into immediate collision whole under the command of Li at. Hogarth C.B. That this division of troops fired by the order of the said lion. Chas. or of him who discharged the double bearing in mind that Mr. Wilson, as Wilson, mayor aforesaid, deliver of after barrelled gun or rifle, it will be for you Mayor, would not be justified in trans- reading the Riot Act, by him directly to the soldiers of the said division, and not affords no means of identifying the slayer. ry until it became necessary, nor befor to the officers in command, either of the but clearly relieves Mr. Esdaile and Ar. any disorder was sought to be quelled said regument or detachment. That the Heward from all imputation in that res- by the 1-gal precaution of making the said soldiers fired the aforesaid shots without any order, either from the offices in command of the detachment or the division. That there was no rot or disvention of a forcible and atrocious crime, tice to all thoughtless people who, with- turkance to justify or read r necessary as, if a man attempt to rob or murder out any malevolence, are mixed with the giving of the said order for firing, and the said James MacRae and T. O'the homeide is justifiable and the slayer meaning; and moreover. Mr. Wilson Neill at the time of the infliction of the wound aforestid whereof they died, were

Secondly, That the deceased James Pollock, Peter Gillespie, Crosby H. Clarke, James Hutchison, Daniel Mc-Grath, William Benally, and Charles Austin Adams, came to their deaths by gun shot wounds inflicted by the other or upp r division of the said detachment sary that personal violence should have ling officers and men, viz: - Capt. Ch's. But malice will in all cases be implied, been committed; it is sufficient that Cam ron, Lientenant Richard Chute, here fell we the names of 54 privates.) the whole under the command of Lieut. and eith r from receiving the order of the Hon. C. Wilson, or in consequence vision, the last division of soldiers fired without any orders from the officer in command of the division. "That there was no riot or disturbance whatever to justify or render necessary the said order or firing - and the aforesaid James Pollork, P. Gillespie, Crosby II. Clarke, J. Hutchinson D McGrath, W. Benally, and C. A. Adams, at the time of the in-

the Queen's peace. Third y. That both the said order of the said C. Wilson, delivered to the soldiers, and the firing of the soldiers without oalers, were unnecessary, culpable and unjustifiable

Fourthly, That the deceased James Walsh came to his death by wounds inflieted either by a pistol or other fire-arm sons to the Jury unknown, who were en-

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ence within Zion Church.

ency of numbers as general incompetency, were not only entirely inadequate to the protection of the city on the occasion in question, but is so for every emergency.

Fifthly, That the Jury nevertheless strongly reprobate the practice of individuals carrying arms under their supposed necessity, and would urgently call on the authorities, to take the promptest means for the establishment of an efficient police force, adequate to the maintenance of the public peace on all occa-

Sixthly, The Jury desire further to ing Town at heart, and who strive to assist express their regret that any body of her the natural course of events in order to hasten Majesty's troops should be found so wan- that period, not far remote, when the name of ting in discipline as to fire without the Port Hope shall be engraved high on the pillawful onler of their officers and to express their regret that any circumstances of assumed urgency should have induced the officer in command to have departed from the ordinary practice of directing the soldiers to load in the presence of those upon whom it was intended to fire, await that time but exert ourselves to hasten, ination should close and the verdict be given. and that the soldiers had not been in- it. Perseverando vincemus. Our Harbor By- That time has arrived and now that the whole structed previous to their coming on the law has received the almost unanimous vote ground, as to how they should act in of the Town, and though some discussion such an emergency.

Lastly, The Jurors cannot omit finding that in the course of the investigation, evidence of the most conflicting and irreconcileable character was given which, however desirous they have been to attribute to the more erroneous imconceal, has minfully impressed them wilful and culpable perversion of truth. journal, but that missiles, no matter by how so injurious and dangerous in their consequences to society, that they desire to will always find forwarders in some persons direct the special attention of the autho- of the same stamp as the original thrower. rities to the depositions of the Hon. G. Wilson, Michael Renaud, Louis Lacroix, Jean Baptiste, Simard, and Chas. Schiller.

Given under our hands, at the Court House in Montreal this 11th day of Ju- early contradiction. Our young cotemporary ly, 1853. (Signed)

Henry Mulholland, Foreman. Wm. A. Townsend, Calvin P. Ladd. Robert Anderson, Elenezer C. Tuttle. Wm. C. Evans,

Thomas Jenking, Alfred Savage, . J. W. Haldimand. The undersigned Joross, sworn on view of the bodies of James Pollock, P. Gillespie, C.H. Clarke, James Hutchinson, James Walsh, James McRae, Daniel M'Grath, William Benally, C. A. Adams, and Thomas O'Neil, for the purdeceased; after having heard the evidence produced at the inquest, begun on | the 10th day of June, last past, and thence continued up to this date before the coroner of the District of Montreal. in the Court House in the City of Montreal, are of opinion : - First, That the said Jas. Walsh came to his death from the effect of a gun-shot wound, received -ket-Square, in the said city; and that only further remark that Mr. Barrett's work Crosby II. Clarke, James Hutchinson, James McRae, D. M'Grath, Wm. Benally, Charles A. Adams, and T. O'Neil. also came to their deaths from the effect of gun-shot wounds received in their bodies, heads and limbs, and fired by tioned, in two divisions (described at the here is of a superior quality. inquest as upper and lower divisions) on the said evening of the 9th of June last consequence of a lecture being delivered at the time in Zion Church by one Gavazzi; and gun shots so fired by the said troops, and which caused the death of the said last named persons, appeared to the said Jurors to have been discharged in consequence of military words of command, uttered by a person unknown, other than Col. Hogarth, Capt Cameron Lieut. Quartley, and other officers in command of the said troops, immediately before the time the said fire took place. The discharge of the military is the more to be regretted, inasmuch as, although the Mayor may have been justified in reading the Riot Act at the time he did it, in consequence of an assemblage of persons, who were conducting manner, and discharging fire-arms at a certain distance from the troops, that it was nevertheless unnecessary to have recourse to such discharge by the military to disperse a mob, which only threatened at the time, the lives of those concerned in it, and that such assertblage could have been easily dispersed by other means, without perhaps any any riot or tumpltuous assemblage, although the undersigned Jurors do not reproach the military with having acted against the rules of military discipline, they, nevertheless, think it their duty to express themselves strongly against the precipitation with which the various orders and consequent movements are made by the military on like occasions, and would earnestly recommend that if, unfortunately, the services of the mili

long enough to admit of an opportunity to persons likely to be exposed to the fire of the troops, to get safely out of reach. In conclusion, the undersigned jurors cannot refrain from suggesting that it would be desirable, in future, to rely work in this line are executed in a really surather upon an armed police, than upon

tary should be again required for any

such different orders should be made

the military, for the suppression of, dangerous riots. J. Belle, (Signed)

J. Megorian, J. B. Beaudry, A. M. Laflamme Louis Renaud, > 66 Thos Conway, Neil Doherty.

· The undersigned jurors concur in the foregoing report, with the exception of the last paragraph therein contained, respecting an armed police.

(Signed) AMABLE PREVOST. F.X. BRAZEAU. J. A. LABADIE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT'S. The Jury further state that the police Colossal Dramatic Equestrian Circus-force of the city as well from insuffici- Lots on Yeard and Cumberland streets—J Smart.

The Guide.

Port Hope, Saturday, July 23, 1853,

THE TOWN OF PORT HOPE.

this subject so full of interest to those of our realers who have the welfare of our flourishlar of Fame, when she shall have no successful commercial rival between Toronto and Montreal. There is no reason why this should ural correct of events; however, let us not eace," as our juvenile, pedantic cotemporand our columns, which can be better filled. by offering a contradiction to the false and malicious statements of the above mentioned mean and despicable a hand they are east, With regard to the second falsehood contained in the article above alluded to, we doub: not the gentleman to whom reference is made, if he deem it wonth his while, will give it an is altogether too greedy of popularity. He quite forgets the old adage, "Festina lente;" and in trying to please certain parties in Pewe would thank him to get his information from some bester authority than the giver of his las, before he makes assertions which are offerly without foundation. But we are digressing from our original subject, as the hunter in pursuit of a deer is sometimes ig-luced to fire at a chip-monk. We shall shall not again have occasion to contradict number of that paper. ..

In noticing Mr. Barrett's mills in our issue of the 9th inst., we were unable to give the number of buggies, waggons, sleighs, &c., manufactured by him in the course of the year, not being in possession of reliable inlearned from that gentleman that he can and in his body, and fired by a person un- does turn out on an average forty buggies and known, on the evening of Thursday, the lifty warrons, besides a large number of 9th of June last past, on the Hay-mar- sleighs, cutters, &c., in the year. We will quality and durability.

Mr. Allen's Wool Carding, Fulling and Cloth-dressing establishment is in full operation, and finds constant employment. Mr. Allen has two carding machines which are the troops who had been called and sta- kept continually busy, and the work done

nated on the east side of the river, and turns past, on the hay market Square, in order out mills equal to any manufactured in the to quell any riot which might occur in Province. We do not exceed the bounds of truth in thus speaking of Mr. Hamlin's Factory. His fanning mills are distributed over the whole surrounding country, and their superiority is best attested by the ready sale they meet with. Mr. Hamlin also manufactures Threshing machines and the improved Cider Press.

Mr. Richard Misson's Sash Factory, and Mr. Garnett's Carpenter Shop deserve some attention at our hands. In the latter will be found a planing machine of a very approved description, and for which Mr. Carnett has constant employment. There are also two Last factories here, in one of which belonging to Mr. A. B. Allen, Lasts of a very good quality are manufactured for home consumpthemselves in a riotous and threatening tion, while the other makes for the Rochester market. The Lasts made at this Factory are equal in quality to any made in the Province or imported from the States.

Mr. John Helm's Foundry next claims ou notice. It is impossible for us to convey a perfect and full idea of the works to be found in this establishment, therefore we would request those of our readers who take an intersacrifice of lives, more particularly as lest in this line of business, to visit this founthere was not at the time, in any place dry, and we assure them they will be amply near where the troops were stationed, repaid for their trouble. Mr. Helms exercises every branch of Foundry and Blacksmithing business; the manufacture of Steam Engines, Boilers, Reaping, Mowing & Threshing Machines; and has several lathes for the purpose of turning, and planing machines for planing, both iron and wood. This establishment is upon a very extensive scale and finishes work in the best style giving emp'ovment at present to twenty hands and Mr. Helms is desirons of engaging several more steady young men, to whom libsimilar purpose, the intervals between erel wages will be given. The machinery in this establishment is all propelled by a Steam Engine.

> We would next direct the attention of our eaders to the Marble Factory of Messrs. Wolfenden & Farquarson, where all kinds of perior manner, not surpassed by any other factory of the kind in the Province. Me srs. W. & F. have now on hand a splendid assortment of Monuments, Tomb Stones, Tablets, Chimney-pieces, Vases, &c., of their own manufacture. Quites number of tombstones, made at this factory, may be seen in the cemeteries in this town, and they are distinguishable by the neatness of their polish and the symmetry of their parts.

We have next to mention the large Flouring and Grist Mill belonging to R. N. Waddell, Esq., of this town, situated on Mill st. near the harbor. There are two large mills upon these premises, the one a four story high frame—the other a five story high stone

tion, and is capable of turning out 200 barrels | so, and of flour per day. The stone mill is not used 3rd. That the soldiers fired under the impresof the proprietor to fit it up and farmish it their colonel. with six runs of stones, and it will then be capable of turning out 350 barrels a day, so that both mills jointly can manufacture, ready for shipment 550 barrels of flour per day. The proprietors of these mills is now making various improvements upon the premises, and the credit of his brand is too well established both here and elsewhere, to need comment Agreeable to promise we again return to at our bands.

· (To be continued.)

THE MONTREAL INQUEST.

We have not in our last two or three numbers published the evidence taken before the Coroner and Jury of the Montreal Inquest, as the depositions were so conflicting that it would have been tedious for any person to not be so, and it will be so, even in the nat- have read the entire evidence,-and therefore we kept back our remarks till the examstate of the case is before us, we may consider ourselves at liberty to express our opintook place at the meeting, no "personal vio- upon the matter. The evidence throughout the investigation has been of the most conary, the Peterborough Review. has it, was flicting and irreconcilable character; so much threatened to any gentleman. We would not so that a portion of the Jury in their Verdict thus face up the valuable time of our readers have thought proper to direct the special attention of the authorities to the depositions of five witnesses, amongst whom was the Hon. Charles Wilson, Mayor of Montreal. However desirous we may be to attribute these disagreements between the statements of respectable parties who have been examined as witnesses by the Inquest, to the different mpressions which persons, in the bustle of a riot take up of what occurs, we cannot but look upon the depositions of several parties before the Coroner and Jury as wilful perversions of the troth. It is a serious matter to impeach oath of a person occupying so high a position as the Mayor of Montreal, who is also a member of the Legislative Council, yet terborough at the expense of truth and justice, the Jury have thought proper to do so; and it escapes his mind that there is such a thing this charge would not have been brought had as "falling between two stools." In feture they not seen sufficient grounds to found it upon in the incongrenities apparent in Mr. Wilson's evidence. It was a difficult matter for a Jury to decide who gave the fatal order to fire, as the Mayor himself distinctly swears in the most solenus manuel that he, did not, and the soldiers seemed to have sided with him, for they all swore that the now dismiss the Reciero, trusting that we usual military order to fire proceeded from Col. Hogarth. The Mayor's denial was empose of enquiring and reporting as to the such wilful and malicious perversions of braced in these words, "I never gave the cause of the death of the above named truth as that contained in last Wednesday's order to fire, to the best of my belief, and if I were to appear before God I declare I did not." What more solemn denial could be given? And yet in the face of this six or eight respectable witnesses have sworn positively that they heard him give it. Either the Mayor or those who swore against him formation on this point. We have since have been guilty of perjury? It is a serious charge, and yet it is, not without foundation. Those who have read the entire evidence must have remarked the direct opposition between the statements of the majority of the citizens who were examined, and those of the said James Pollock, Peter Gillespie, will be found second to none in the town for the soldiers. Not one of the former mengiven to the soldiers; while the latter affirm operation. We arranged his remarks on each arms-ready-present," were given as they supposed by Col. Hogarth. Whether the soldiers, under the impression that their having | laws of health. taken the order from the Mayor alone would Mr. Hamlin's Fanning-mill Factory is sit- subject them to punishment, conspired togeth- the result of violating Organic Laws; that criminate their Colonel and exculpate the Mayor, or whether they assert what they believe to be true, but were mistaken in the voice which gave the command, we cannot say; but certain it is that if, as they say, the above orders were separately and distinctly given by Col. Hogarth, they would have been heard by those who were standing as near to that gentleman as the soldiers were. There appears throughout the evidence of the latter a desire to exculpate themselves from al! blame even at the expense of criminating their officers; for if they fired merely by the order of a civil magistrate, given in a hurried manner, without the corroborative com mand of their Colonel, they certainly acted crimmally and are responsible for so doing, because it is not shown that there was any necessity to justify the act.

We call the following as being the most important, from the evidence given by the soldiers.

John Cousin, a private of the regiment swore that he heard the mayor say " fire, fire, fire ! and charge-there is no time to be lost !" and afterwards heard the commanding officer give the usual military order carry arms-ready-present."

John Connor, Lance Serjeant, deponed hat he heard the word "fire" repeated twice, but did not know by whom, and also the Command " carry arms-ready but not " pre sent" given as he then supposed, by Col. Hogarth, and that "the word fire' was repeated twice before the military command in the same voice."

Serjeant Goodfellow deponed that he saw he Mayor standing near Col. Hogarth immediately before the firing commenced, and that the word " fire" was given twice by the Mayor, also that he heard the military order "carry arms-ready," but not "preesent," given as he supposed by the Colonel.

Walter Munoch, Bugler, swore that he vas within a few paces of Col. Hogarth the whole evening; that he heard the Mayor say "Fire away, there is no time to be lost;" that he did not hear Col. Hogarth, give any military command; and that such command could not have proceeded from the Colonel vithout his having heard it. From the above evidence coupled with that of other witnesses, we may draw the following conclusions,

1st. That the word "fire" was given more than once by the Mayor; which point is established by the evidence of many witnesses sufficiently strong to justify any jury in convicting him of having caused the sacrifice of human life, which occurred in Montreal on the night of the 9th of June last.

2nd. That the military order " carry arms -ready-present," was also given by some

building. The frame mill is in full opera- | Col. Hogarth, but merely that they supposed | se-called Seminaries has mostly degenerated

at present, but we believe it is the intention, sion that the military command came from If the evidence of John Connor be taken jointly with that of the other soldiers, the in-

ference at once presents itself, that the mayor took upon himself both the civil and military authority and gave both orders, for Connor distincly swore that he "heard the word 'fire' repeated twice before the military command in the same roice !"

We publish to-day, the coroner's charge to the Jury and their verdicts; which are, in fact, nothing more or less than two veriliets. the one of Protestants-the other of Roman Catholics. The former satisfied of the Mayor's guilt from the evidence, has represented the matter in its true light; the latter, swayed by party feeling, has endeavoured to defeat the ends of justice by exonerating the Mayor from all blame. If as the former Jury say, it is advisable that the authorities should look into the perjury of some of the witnesses, we say that the perjury of some of the jurors equally merits an investigation; who influenced by party spirit and stooping to a mean and contemptible servility to the dictates of their worst feelings, and forgetful alike of their oath as jurors and their responsibility to a Higher Power, have defeated the held, to bring criminals to justice, and after a prolonged enquiry, extending over a space of twenty-four days, have given to the public as the result of their scrutiny, a "double verdict," which in fact decides nothing and does not place the matter in a bit better position than before it commenced, beyond laying a mass of antagonistic evidence before the public, who form the grand harv, to whose

decision all such offences are amenable. PORT HOPE AND LINESAY RAILWAY .- The grading of the first S miles is rapidly advancing, and will be ready for the superstructure in a short time. The dron will soon be delivered along the line, two hundred tons having already arrived at this place. The Directors we learn expect to have the grading completed to Lindsay this fall, and the whole line to join the northern Road at or near Newmarket will be graded early in the spring. This Railway we look upon as one of the most promising in Canada, opening up a tract of country second to none in the Province, and with Mr. Zimmerman's well known energy, and the activity already displayed by the Directors, it will unquestionably be in operation at the close of next

DR. CUTCHEON'S LECTURES. The first evening Dr. Cutcheon gave general synopsis of the subject and the relations which the various organs su-tain to each other--the Bines to constitute the framework of the system, the muscles to give the motive power the Digestive Organs to prepare the blood to repay the waste attendant on that moting-the Circulatory' system to send it through the body-the purifying organs, the Lungs, Skin, and Kidneys, to remove the waste material from the blood, and tions having heard the military command the Nervous system to superintend the whole distinctly that the regular orders, "carry to fix under these hearls, viz :- 1st Anatomy, or the structure of the organs. 2nd, Physiology, or the uses. 3rd, Hygiene, or the

He then went on to show that sickness was is now healthy. This should not, and need

He then took up the skin, described its ts chief use is to transmit the old waste matpiration. The evaporation of this perspira-

He next remarked on clothing, the quantity and quality, and recommended flannels to be worn next the skin, during the cold seasons, and by invalids generally, all the year. He urged the necessity of all to form the habit of daily bathing, not generally by shower bath, or bathing tub, but by simply washing the body all over, every morning, hands and face, by the use of a sponge, in cold number allude to several of these places by when we rise first, as we now wash our weather applying the water to only a part of he body at a time, as to an arm, and then siping perfectly dry and rubbing briskly till warm. This will throw off much of the langor and weakness we now feel.

The second evening the subjects were the Bones and Muscles, which were exhibited in his beautiful skeletons and Manikins with the most perfect fidelity. During this lecture, he remarked upon the causes of bad forms among the worst of which is the sleeping, especially of young persons, on feather bedwith large pillows, neither of which should be used-still worse, the seats at our public schools, which he had visited during the day, and found that less than one fourth of all the papils, could rest their feet on the floor, when sitting properly. Many could not touch the floor by four inches. In addition, to which most had to lean their back against nothing, a very uncomfortable thing to lean against. In the Grammar school he stated they had better seats. In Massachusetts, they had adopted chairs in room of seats without backs. He dwelt with great truthfulness on the necessity of more vigorous exercise in the open air by our young ladies, who are now pale, feeble, and sickly, and furnish the Doctors the large part of their practice-we need a race of GIRLS-we have no girls now a days, they are babies and then young ladies, kept in the house, dressed primly, made to sit, look and act artificially-make parlour dolls to show off Dry Goods on, rather than prac-

ino acquiring the "accomplishments" which according to Dr. Johnson's definition means to accomplish a certain object, which is to get married, and when that is accomplished, the accomplishments are laid aside," music, painting, drawing, French, &c., which pursuits he did not condemn, only that they should be cultivated with, and not take the place of more important practical branches He thought Physiology should be one of the studies pursued in all our schools; but espe-cially in young ladies, and commended those where these solid, womanly-if not ladylike attainments are given due pre-eminenc with the accomplishments and referred in complimentary manner to the "Adelaide Fe male Academy in Toronto," where they are properly combined in the highest degree— Calisthenies as well as painting and music being taught, by an accomplished master. He recomended the more active sports for irls—such as playing ball (in a proper place) kipping the rope, archery (in one department of which they have already attained great skills working in the garden, and best al! riding on horseback, gymnastics, and skating. Children should be taught to sit, walk and stand erect, with shoulders back,

head erect, and chest thrown out and thus zequire a correct form, while the lones are soft of easily moulded, and they will go through life with it. The 3rd Lecture, he took up digestion, exhibited all the internal organs from the Manikius, with perfect accuracy of position from color, &c., -described the process of digestion, and the cause of dyspepsia-we should eat slowly, masticate the food thoroughly, sibility to a Higher Power, have defeated the drink as little as possible while eating, and just purpose for which the examination was for an hour afterwards. He especially objected to children drinking tea and coffee too hot and strong; and thought they had better never be used by any one. He thought we ate too much meat in warm weather—too much fine flour bread-used too much pasries, condiments and rich food. Food should be taken at regular intervals, and nothing between meals, or after the tea. He recommended fruits as healthy, but should not be used until perfectly ripe, and only at meal times, as a part of the meal. Preserves and pickles, he protested against.

The 4th Lecture was on Respiration. He

dwelt on the bad effects of compression of the chest, urged the necessity of ventilating all rooms, especially school-rooms, and the leeping-rooms; hot air-tight stoves cause much of our consumption. Rooms should never be heated above 65 degrees Fah. We should practice full inflation of the lungs

Altogether we were extremely pleased and edified by these lectures. Dr. Cutcheon is a thoroughly scientific man and handles his subject with the greatest dexterity; his lan-guage is well selected, fluent, and at times eloquent. We have not for some time heard a speaker possessed of so great a flow of lanmage. He speaks without any of that hesif they follow his directions they will find that | Buildings. a great and beneficial change will be brought about in their health; and if mankind paid more attention to the instructions of scientific men the human race would again atlain to the health, strength-and-activity of our ancestors, and of which the present generation is but a shadow.

Dr. Cutcheon lectures again to-night, and ives his last lecture on Monday evening. We trust he will have a full loose.

As a proof of the high estimation in which hese lectures are held by the regularly constituted guardians of the morals and health four Town, we may mention that all the dinisters and Decters in Port Hope ingned a request to the Mayor for permission to Dr. Cutcheon to use the Town Hall without cost, or his admirable lectures

CHOLERA.

Several well anthenticated cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported in New York doing, consequent on ignorance, folly which have proved fatal, and as the hot weaand fashion, and that much of it might con- ther is increasing, it becomes a matter of the sequently be avoided by correct habits, Not utmost possible importance to guard against one woman in ten, over twenty years of age, its approach. To do this, care in diet has been recommended as one of the most essential things to be observed; another of equal if not greater consequence is cleanliness and hree layers and their uses. The skin is en- the removal or correction of every offensive lowed with feeling to protect the body from matter-such as have a tendancy to affect injury and notify the brain of the approach of the purity of the atmosphere especially in harm, that it may remove the part from dan- and about the town. There are several pools ger, as when we get the hand in the fire. of stagnant putrid water which should be looked to and disposed of immediately, and ter, which it does to the amount of two and a the Inspector should be ordered to examine half pounds every twenty four hours, in a the yards and cellurs upon and adjoining all healthy adult, in the form of insensible pers- the main streets in town, and whenever neeessary, insist upon salutary measures being tion also regulates the temperature of the taken, or report the parties whose premises require it and they should be fined; as the health of all may be put in peril by neglect. There are several places of this description in the most public and frequented thoroughfares of the town, where the occupiers if they consulted their own interest and safety, would not wait for the action of the authorities or the notice of the press to be drawn to the subject. We shall not be more particular at present, but if necessary will in our next name where, for sometime past, we have been saluted on passing the side-walks by the most offensive stench. Nothing but the most thorough cleanliness, will prevent discase and mitigate its character if it should visit this country, and we see no more reason to articipate exemption this season than in former years, where it might among thoasands within large towns and cities of Can ada. An healthy situation and June atmosphere then kept us comparatively free, and the same course run may reasonably be expected to have the same result. Again, therefore, we would urge upon one an all public and private the utmost prudence and cantion in this respect.

We beg leave to call the attention of on readers to the Dedication of the new Wesleyan Church in Cobourg. The Church will be opened for Divine Service on Sabbath next, the 24th instant, and the following is the order of the Dedicatory services; viz:

Rev. Richard Jones, Chairman of the Toronto District, at 3 o'clock, Rev. William Ryerson, Chairman of Brantford District, at half past 6 o'clock. Also on the 31st inst., Sermons will be preached by Dr. Luckey of Rochester, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Ryerson, at 6 o'clock.

N. B. A collection will be taken up a he close of each Service to liquidate debt incurred in the erection of the building person unknown, for none of the above wit-tical, noble women of thought and solid edn-nesses swore positively that it proceeded from cation. Education at our high schools and of which to be appropriated to the Church.

JONATHAN SHORTT, to give notice to members of the Church of England residing in the Western part of the Town, that there will be Divine Service in the new Brick School-house in that direction, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, till further notice.

that Mr E J Goodspeed, of Rochester the Paris Ministers announced the receipt of the official despatch from St. Petersburg, de-University, will preach in the Town Hall, on Sabbath next, the 24th inst.-Service in the morning at half-past 10 Service in the morning at half-past 10 special mission to St. Petersburg touching o'clock, and in the evening at half-past the Turkish question. The Prince of Servia

The Rev Mr Snell will preach, as usual, in the same place, at 31 o'clock,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

Port Hope, July 14th, 1853. The Conneil met,-Present the Mayor. Messrs, Lynn, Hatton, Crawford, Gallagher and Garnett.

The minutes of the last meeting were read.

A Communication was read to the Coun cil from the Treasurer, in accordance with the 6th Clause of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Pand Act requiring them to levy £1200 to pay the interest &c., on the £50,000

Railway Stock, which was laid on the table. Moved by Mr. Hatton, seconded by-Mr. ynn, and Resolved,-That the £50,000 Stock subscribed by this Municipality to the Peterboro' and Port Hope Railway Company be paid in full to the Board of Directors of the and Company, the said Board having assumtil its completion. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lynn, seconded by Mr. Garnett, That the Street Surveyor do enter into a Contract with Mr. Molson for Lumber to be delivered on Cavan Street to complete the side walk from the Commercial Bank to the Mills, at the rate of five and half dollars per thousand feet .- Carried.

The following By Law was introduced by Mr. Hatton and read to the Council.

By Law No. 63. To make provision for evying the Rates and Assessments within his Municipality for the year 1851.

Be it enacted by the Town Council of Port Pope, and it is hereby enacted and ordained. hat a rate of one shilling and ten pence farthing in the pound shall be levied upon all taxable property within this Municipality during the present year, according to the asitation which destroys the constant in the property of public speakers' discourses. In Dundas those who heard Dr. Cutcheon set a subscription list on foot and raised a sufficiently large sum to induce him to return and deliver a second course of lectures in that place; which said respective sums of one shifting and we think it would be well if some of our which said respective sums of one shifting and we think it would be well if some of our which said respective sums of one shifting and the pound, shall be exclusive of and in the pound, shall be exclusive of and in and we think it would be well at some or our leading men, who have experienced his some periority as a speaker, would follow their in the pound, shall be exclusive of and in periority as a speaker, would follow their in the pound, shall be exclusive of and in addition to the rate imposed by law for the etection of a Lunatic Asylum and public

And be it enacted, that the taxes remain ing unpaid from any past year shall be ad-ded to the assessment Roll and collected from the parties by or from whom the same may be pavable by the Collector for the present

Moved by Mr. Hatton, seconded by Mr. Gallagher,—That By Law No. 63 aforementioned to make provision for levying the Rates and Assessments do now pass.—Carried.

Adjourned till Monday 18th at 10 o'clock

Monday, July 18th.

The Council met.-Present the Mayor, Messis. Meredith, Lynn, Hatton, Garnett, Crawford, Gallagher, and Gillett.

The Report of the Road Committee was

read to the Council. --Moved by Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Hatton,-That the Report of the Road Committee be approved and adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Meredith, seconded by Mr. Garnett,-That the offer of Thomas Molson Esq., to furnish lumber at the rate of five and a half dollars per 1000 feet, for the purpose of making and repairing the side walk on Ca-van Street, be accepted.—Carried.

Mr. Walsh appeared took his seat. Moved by Mr. Meredith, seconded by Mr. Gillett,-That an onler he issued by his Worship the Mayor on the Treasprer, in fayour of the Street Surveyor, for the sum o Fity pounds to pay for work done on the Roads; also an order in favour of John Adams for £15 5s. 0, amount of his account if work as per contract for plastering and fitting up a saloon in the Market Building .-

Moved by Mr. Garnett, seconded by Mr. Meredith.—That the Street Surveyor be di-rected to furnish this Council at its next sitting, with an account of all monies paid by him, and of all monies due to parties who have done work on the roads and streets of the Town up to the 19th instant, and that he then commence under the direction of the Road Committee, to complete the works recommended in their Report this day .- Car

Moved by Mr. Crawford, seconded by Mr. Garnett,-That the Street Surveyor be order ed to ascertain the quantity of lumber necessary to complete the work now reported by the Road Committee, and a Resolution to that fiect, and make his Report to this Council at its next meeting .- Carried. Adjourned until Monday, 25th at 10 o'clock A. M.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN.

New York, July 19. The Franklin arrived at an early hour this morning with London dates to the 9th. The Canada arrived at Liverpool on Sunday norming at 6 oclock. The clipper ship Sorereign of the Scas anchored in the Mersy

The Franklin brings 80 passengers.
A despatch to the London Times, July 6th, rom Vienna, says the Russians had crossed the Proth at two points for the occupation of Wallachia and Moldavia.

A despatch from Paris of the 5th states that there was a considerable rise in the funds in consequence of a rumor that the English would not let their fleet enter the Danianelles Liverpool Cotton Market was more anisales on the 4th of 13.000 bales; on mated—sales on the 4th of 13,000 bales; on the 5th prices unchanged. Much excitement still exists in breadstuffs; prices had advan-ced on prices by the Arabia. Large sales of flour, 26s 6d to 27s for western Canadian; Sermon will be preached by Rev. John 28s to 29s for choice Philadelphia and Balti-Ryerson, Co. Delegate, at half past 10 o'clock. more. Wheat active, 7s 94 to 8s 3d for white; 7s 3d to 7s 6d for red. Com selling 3Is for yellow; 32s to 32s 6d for white. Im-ports of all articles heavy; lard in steady request, Is advanced and strong tendency upwards; more doing in beef and pork; demand for bacon increasing; holders are endeavouring to establish an advance of 1s to 2s. Some considerable export orders are in market; choice more freely offered at 8d for shoulders. The London Stock Market was very variable; Consols closed on the 5th 931 with great

> After a protracted Cabinet, commenced in ondon on the 2nd, it was reported that the

firmness.

We are requested by the Revd. English and French Fleet were to enter the passing of the Pruth by the Russians. Not-withstanding warlike appearances, however, hopes were still entertained that peace would be preserved, as negociations would probably continue even after the occupation of the principalities.

The report in London on the 2nd, that the Russians had entered Jersey, caused a panic in the Stock Exchange. The rumor was denied on the 4th by the Austrian Minister, We are requested to give notice but was still believed, owing to the fact that Provinces.

Count Guzlaff was to leave Vienna on a had offered to place \$5,000 men at the dispo-sal of the Sultan forty-four vessels were being armed at the arsenal, and the militia of Constantinople called out. It was stated that the occupation of Moldavia by Russia had caused Austria to unite cordially with England and

France—Prussia remaining neutral.

The Emperor of Russia had issued a manifesto on the 26th June, denying that he wished for war, and throwing the whole blame of the conflict, if one should come, on the shoul-

ders of the Ottoman.

No intelligence of importance from England—weather fine. The Queen was to hold a naval review of

the fleet, at Spithead, on the 8th. The returns of the quarter, received on the 4th, showed an increase in the quarter of one

million sterling.

The news from other parts of Europe presents no new feature of importance.

FIRST TRAIN ON THE MONTREAL AND PORTLAND RAILEOAD.

The first train from Montreal arrived here this evening, and was welcomed with a sa-lute of 30 guns and ringing of bells. The Mayor welcomed those on the train in a brief speech. The band played "God save the Queen" and "Hail Columbia."

VESSEL FOUNDERED AND LOSS OF LIFE. Blane Sablons, 9th July, 1853.

We learn to-day that the Bark Argyle, Captain Young, from Bristol, had foundered near the banks of Newfoundland, and that the remainder of the crew (15 having perished) were picked up by a French fishing ves-sel; they were taken on board the Nowfoundand Government Schooner, and brought to this place, from whence they were yesterday. (8th July.) removed on board a vessel belonging to Mr. David LeBoutillier, bound for Bonaventure Island, Gaspe, from which place they will be conveyed to Quebec by the first opportunity. The Argyle was lade with rails

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

New York, July 20. The Europa, with Liverpool dates to the 5th, arrived last evening at Halifax. The Arctic, arrived out shortly before noon

on the 6th. The latest telegraph news affords better hope of peace arising from the convention of France, England, and Austria. The Russian demand may be admitted in tenor but not in form.

A despatch dated Athens, July 2nd, says, the American Lavoy insists, under a menace of immediate retirement, upon the revocation

of the sentence of Mr. King.

Acouver-arion came on in the Housa of
Lords between Lord Brougham, Earls Clarendon. Derby, and Clarricarde, upon a re-quest of the latter to state the Turkish diffi-entities. It was agreed on all hands that the discussion of the subject in its present critical condition would be injurious to its settlement. The subject was consequently postponed.

Lord Palmerston explained that the Russian

government had been repeatedly applied to. to keep clear the Sulina channel of the Da-nube, but have always evaded. Lord Palmerston himself evaded replying to the great question, whether in the event of hostilities of the Russians, a force would be sent to pro-The Minutes of the last meeting were teet the numerous British grain laden ships bound for the Danule.

In reply to Mr. Hume, the Chancellor of of the Exchenier stated that a measure had been prepared by the Government on the subject of a sixpenny postage, but sufficient time had not elapsed to obtain the views of remote Co.onies on the subject.

The London Standard states that a confidedial rumor of the Earl of Aberdeen's retrement from the Ministry prevailed on the 5th. The Ministry will be divided on the Turkish question. The London Morning Herald of the 6th added that the disagreement which almost amounted to a break up. had been patched up.

A letter in a Dublin paper says that in

March last Smith O'Brien was residing in a Hall near N wfolk, and Mitchell at Richmond. Dougherty was acting as Surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital.

FRANCE.-Several arrests took place at the Opera Comique in Paris on the night of the 5th of persons who were found to have weapons secreted upon them. The Police Re-cord says that 10 or 12 members of the old secret societies were disturbing order in the crowd and were arrested. The arrests were magnified by the Stock Brokers into an attempt on the Emperor's life; and affected the Bourse. Some maintain that the Emperor was actually threatened.

AUSTRIA .- Countess Blainer Teliki has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment or communicating with patriots abroad. Constantinople letters state that riots had occurred at Smryna on account of the arrest f emisaries of Kossuth.

St Petersburg letters of June 29th state that he rate of exchange and stocks were unchanged.

Liverpool, July 8. Prices per Europa had no effect on cotton-market firm, however. Prices fair and limted, a shade better. Breadstuffs opened for

the week with a large speculative demand. at a considerable advance on all kinds; but a decline took place toward the close. Quo-tations are rather lower than advised by the Franklin. Dennistown & Co. quote white wheat, 7s. 7d. 8s.; red, 7s. 7d.; mixed, 7s. 7d. Western Canal Flour, 27s. 6d.; Baltimore and Ohio, 27s. 6d. Com -An advance of 1s, is established on all qualities here, the quotations being-yellow, 31s.; white, 31s. 6d. 32s., the latter being extreme rates. Accounts from the French agricultural districts, are rather better. Ashes, firm; 27s. 6d. for new pearls. Beef. unchanged. Pork in moderate demand. 72s. 6d. 74s. for Western. New Lard, 53s. 3d. 54s., and firm.

STEAMBOILER EXPLOSION AT NEW YORK.

Yesterday afternoon, the steam boiler of Mr. Pratt, on Attorney Street, exploded, in-juring four of the workmen, some badly: it is not expected they will live. The foundry and several buildings in the vicinity are shattered.

HAVANA. The steamer Black Warrior arrived at

New York on Saturday from Havana.

A lamentable accident occurred at Havana on the 10th inst. A horse race was to come oT on the Military Parade Ground, just outside the city walls; for the accommodation of the spectators seats were erected—some of them twenty feet high. Just as the Captain General entered, and the sports were about to commence, a portion of the seats gave way, precipitating some five hundred persons below; about ferty or fifty were either killed or wounded, comprising all ages and sexes. The actual loss of life had not been fully asThe negroes, of whom mention has been made as having arrived, are hidden in the swamps and jungles of our coast.

THREE MEN OVER THE FALLS .- Joseph Avery, Andrew Hanneman, and a stranger whose name is not known, went over Niagura Falls on Monday night the 18th inst. Avery caught in a stump in the Rapids, from which on attempt was made to rescue him. About 5 P. M. he had succeeded in lashing himself to a raft, but in lowering a boat the shock on accounts, as usual. she gave the raft threw him into the water, and the poor fellow went with a shriek.

SPALDING & ROGERS'

NORTH AMERICAN COLOSSAL DRAMATIC EQUESTRIAN



S Twice as Large as any other Circus in the Union.

C. J. Roger, Manager. J. M. McCreary. Treas'r.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The Managers, aware of the many faise representations held forth on the bills of Circus Companies generally, assure the public that the Forty Horses will positively Foreign, Domestic, Imported, Fancy and be driven in Procession by one man in each town where the Company exhibits. The above Establishment will exhibit

AT PORT HOPE, On Monday, 8th-August,

- And at COLOURG, on TUESDAY, 9th August. 12 Doors open at 11 and 61 o'clock. Pertormance at 2 and 7 o'clock, P. M. Admission 25 cents. No half price.

The characteristics of this establishment consist in the largest collection of Musical, Equestrian, Gymnastic, and Dramatic Talent

Ever collected in one travelling company, with the most distinguished native and foreign male and tearsle performers. Prominent in the galaxy of Stars, attached to this Company, are C J Rogers, the best Dramatic Equestrian in the world—W W Nichols, the Great American Bare

Back Rider—Mr & White, the gentlemanly Mai-tre due Cinque—Master Clarance, the youthful Trick Rider—Mons Le Thorn, the resowned French Hercules, and camon ball Juggler—A P Durand, the world-renowned Accrebat and Equestrian—J McFariand, the great tight rope performer—MRS II ORMOND, the celebrated Actress from the Broadway Theatre, N Y—Chas Brown, the celebrated Gymnasi—MRS W. LAKE, the BRILLIANT CREAK GYRNIST—Mous Hearie, the celebrated Man Monkey—J W Paul, the Yankee Sampoort and Messrs Walters, Farmons, Lo-gan, Clark, Wilson, Brown, e.c. Together with THREE CLOWNS in the Cir-

cle; Bill Lake, the great New Orleans Clown; H Magilion, the Trick Clown; J LeThorn, the French Hercules and Grotesque; and the Motly Brothers, Juan and Henry.

A whole troope (the largest in the United States) of trained. Performing, War Horses, and Lillipu-tian Trick Ponics, more than Brute and little less

The world-renowned Apolloxicox, drawn in

Procession by forty Horses; four abreast (driven by J W Paul, one of the Strongest Men in the World) containing Choist's Philadelphia Brass Band, will enter each town in which the Company exhibits, positively.

The next great feature is the Incorporation of

DRAMATIC CORPS, OF ACTORS, ACTRESSES, COMEDIANS and Supernumeraries, producing every night the popular and exciting Pantomime,

DE TROIS AMANTS. In which the whole Dramatic Force of the Com- thy of attention. pany is put in requisition, with the introduction at enormous expense, of the MAN MONKEY, Mons Henri, whose peculiar physical structure and rare muscular development, enable him to im-itate the wonderful agility and superhuman Feats. itate the wonderful agility and superhuman Feats of the Monkey so closely, that with aningeniously contrived Monkey skin in whice he is earobed, it is always a matter of doubt with the most penetrating observer, whether he is not after all a bona fide chattering ape. The most amusing Pantomime of the age becomes doubly ludicrous and amusing with this most wonderful of human beings as Jocko.

The above Sale is postponed until Thursday, the 25th July.

The Port Hope Watchman and Cobourg Star to copy till day of sale and send accts. to this office.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at CAVAN on the 1st of JULY 1853, and not pre-

On 1st August. LOTS on YEOVIL and CUMBERLAND
Streets, will be for sale.
J. SMART.

Agent for T J Ridout.

LOST, O'N board of the Steamer 'Princess Rayal'

on the 3rd of May last, a Black Leather TRUNK, bound with a rope, and directed to R. S. Manning, Bowmanville. The Trunk was put on board of the Steamer at Toronto. along with a lot of other goods, but was not put on the wharf at Port Darlington with them. Any person giving such information at the 'Guide' office, or to the subscriber, as suitably rewarded.
ROBT. S. MANNING. will lead to the recovery of the same, will be

Bowmanville, July 18, 1853.

FOUND, payable to James McLearn, or bearer, for the sum of Fifteen Pounds Eighteen Shillings, together with a Receipt, both wrapped in a handk-rehief.

The owner can have the same by calling at the 'Guide' office and paying expenses.

JEREMIAH McCARDLE. Hope, Lot 7, 8th con. .. July 18, 1853.

EXTENSIVE

Retail Stock SELLING OFF at COST!

THE subscribers, having decided on con-fining their Business to the Wholesale Branch, will commence this day Selling Off GENERAL RETAIL STOCK

COST PRICE, So as to enable them to enter on an Exclusirely Wholesale Trade early this Fall. Ail those indebted to them are respectfully requested to settle their Accounts before 1st

duary, 1854. Butter taken in exchange for Goods, an

JOHN MORTON & Co. Port Hope, July 14, 1853.

Sale of Real Estate.

WILL be sold by Auction on THURS-DAY, the FIRST SEPT. next, posi-ticely without reserve, the well known Cottage and Lot

at Molson's Mills, comprising an Acre and a quatter, for many years occupied by F. H. BURTON, Esq. For terms, which are very liberal, apply at the office of Messrs McDer-mot & Walsh.

F. MURPHY,

Sale at noon precisely. NOTE LOST.

S OMETIME in the fore part of July inst. Hope, a Promissory Note drawn by R. S. Howell, to the order of the subscriber. Any person finding said note, and returning it to the undersigned, will be suitably rewarded. This is also to forbid any person purchasing said note, as payment has been stopped. JOHN SHERIN. Metealfe, July 13th, 1853. 3in48

FRIIE subscriber hereby gives notice to Brogdin, for settlement; and all these who are indebted to him, will also please call on Mr Brogdin for the like purpose, and avoid costs of collection.

JAMES GERRANS. Pert Hope, 15th July, 1853.

The People's Store! PUBLIC NOTICE.

Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the following highly important facts:

THE subscribers have now on hand, the largest. newest, finest grandest, greatest, richest, handsomes:, best, chea; est, most splendid, magnificent, superb, extensive, remarkable, seasonable, sale-able, valuable, durable, desirable, beautitul, com-

Foreign, Domestic. Imported, Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS,

Given under our Hand and Seal, at the

Store lately occupied by Messrs Magnan S. BEAUMAN & CO. Farmers' Produce taken in exchange for

Auction Sale of FARM STOCK

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

FRANCIS HAYWARD, Esq, who is leaving the country, has instructed the subscriber to sell by Auction at his Primises, Lot 33, 1st Con. Hamilton,

On THURSDAY, 21st JULY the following Property: 1 span Carriage Horses, 17 hands high,

1 Draught Horse, 6 Milch Cows. 1 fat Steer, A lot of Young Cattle,

30 Sheep and Lambs,

7 tons Hay.

Waggons, Harness, Sleighs.

Harrows, Ploughs, Roller, Horse Rake,

Harrows, Ploughs, Roller, Horse Rake,
3) cords Wood,
China, Glass, Cut Glass,
Feather Beds, Mattrasses,
High Post Bedsteads, French Bedsteads,
Nideboard, Walnut Tables,
Linen, Blankets, Coo Sove,
&c. &c. &c.

Terms, Cash. Sale at 11 oc'c'. A.M. The above Property is of good quality and in r-F. MURPHY.

Port Hope, 6th July, 1853. Postponement.

The above Sale is postponed until Thurs-day, the 28th July.

REMAINING in the Post Office at CAVAN on the 1st of JULY, 1853, and not previously advertised.

Sander-on Robt Stinson David : Scott James Hunter Auth by Hutchinson John Sherp Thos R. W. ERRETT, P.M.

TENDERS

For 150,000 Feet Lumber.

ENDERS will be received by the subscriber until the Thirtieth day of July next, for the above quantity of Lum er, of different kinds, viz., Rock Elm, Ash, Basswood, Maple, Birch, Pine, Butternut, and Walnut. The different quantities and quality will be made known on application to W. F. RUSSELL.

Port Hope, Jun- 29th, 1853.

JAMES PLATT, IN Port Hope, on the 13th instancer Messrs
McSpadden & Rowe's Grocery, a NOTE
of HAND, signed by Edward Woods, and
COMMISSION MERCHANT. COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 6, Front Street, New York. - 46

NOTE FOUND. A NOTE of Hand was found in this Town about Kirsmal Mary senses.

A a week ago. The owner can have it by calling at this office, proving property, and paying for advertising.

3-49 June 28th, 1853.

BY-LAW.

IMPORTANT NOTICE To enable the Municipal Council of the Township of CAVAN, to subscribe for Stock in the PETERBORO' & PORT HOPE RAILWAY, to the extent of Twenty Thousand Pounds, and to borrow Mo-ney upon the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada to pay such subscription.

WHEREAS the immediate construction of a Railway (passing through this Township) Railway (passing through this Township) from Port Hope to Lindsay in the Township of Ops. is an object of great importance to the inhabitants of this Municipality; and whereas such Railway when constructed will be of the utmost benefit to the said inhabitants; and whereas it it benefit to the said inhabitants; and whereas it it expedient and necessary that this Council should subscribe for, and contribute Stock in the capital of the Peterborough and Port Hope Railway Comany to the extent of Twenty Thousand Pounds, to aid in the construction of the Lindsay Branch of the said Feterborough and Port Hope Railway; Ships from England. —and whereas it is necessary to raise by loan under the authority of an Act of the Legislature of this Province, entitled "An Act to establish a Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada," the sum of Twenty Thousand Founds, for the purpose of paying the calls upon the Stock so to be subscribed for as aforesaid; and whereas this By-Law has been

and was approved, by a majority of the duly qual-ified Municipal Electors of this Municipality at a meeting called and held at the Town Hall in the day of July, 1853, in conformity to the requirements of the said Act. to establish a Consolidated Municipal Lean Fond for Upper Canada.

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Cour.—Fort Hope, Chir May, 1853. eil of the Township of Caven, and it is hereby enacted and declared. That it shall and may be

lawful for the Reeve of this Township for the time being, and he is hereby authorised and required, for and on behalf, and in the name of this Council. to subscribe for and take Two Thousand Shares in the Capital of the said Peterborough and Port Hope Railway Company, amounting in the whole to the sum of Twenty Thousand Pounds.

And be it further enacted. That for the payment

of the said Stock so to be subscribed for and taken as aforesaid, it shall and may be lawful for the Reeve of this Township for the time being, and Receive of this Township for the time being, and he is hereby authorised and required to raise by way-of loan upon the credit of the said Consolida-ted Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada, a sum or sums of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of Twenty Thousand Pounds of lawful money of Canada.

And be it enacted. That the monies to be bor-

And be it enacted. I had the monies to be bor-rowed under the authority of this By-law, upon the eredit of the said Municipal Loan Fund, shall be applied to the payment of the Stock so to be subscribed for and taken as aforesaid, under the direction of the Township Council, and to no other purpose whatsoever.

And be it enacted. That the Debentures to be issued by the Receiver General of this Province.

issued by the Acceiver General of this Province, under the authority of this By-law, shall be payable in thirty years from the i suing thereof.

And be it further enacted, That all profits, dividends, and returns accruing or arising from the said Stock so to be subscribed and taken as aforesaid. Stock so to be subscribed and taken as afore-said, shall from time to time, be paid over to the Treasurer of this Municipality; and it shall be the duty of the said Treasurer, and he is hereby required from time to time, as the same may come into his hands, to pay over the same to the Re-ceiver General of the Province, to be by him pla-red to the credit of this Municipality with the said Consolidated Lean Funds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the above is a true copy of a By-law which will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of Cavan, at the expira-Council of the Township of Cavan, at the expira-tion of one month from the first publication thereof in the Guide newspaper, published in the Town of Port Hope (being the place nearest the jurisdic-tion of this Municipality) such first publication having been made on the Ninth day of July, 1853. And Notice is also hereby given, that in pursu-ance of an Act of the Logislature of this Pravinca-cottiled #An Act to establish a Consolidated Mu-nicipal Lean Fund for Upper Canada," the Mu-nicipal Connell of the Township of Cavan, Lave GROGERIES.

Ready-Made Clething,

See See See.

Which they will veed sell, and dispose of for Less Money, on Better Terms, and at More Suttificationy Rates, for gold, silver, hank bills, cash, money, or ready pay, than any other merchant, retailer, shopkeeper, or tape cutter in Port Hope, or any other place, east, west, north or south thereof. Given under our Hand and Seal, at the



CHERRY AND LUNGWORT, FOR THE CURE OF

Coughs, Colds, Hoarsness, Spitting of Blood, Night Sweats, Asthma, Liver Complaints, and CONSUMPTION.

D and of cases by this nature's own remedy.

have long been known and celebrated.

Wild Cherry Bark.—When the strength of this is properly extracted, it is the best medicine known for caring the worst coughs and other pulmonary

Broachilis, or intitution of the throat and upper diseases, it loosens the phiegm and enables the sufferer to e pectorate easily, and alone will care the worst cold or cough, which if neglected

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always leads to consumption.

Lungwort.—This is a plant the virtues of which

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takes:

'I have seen the Cherry Pectoral cure such

takes and B onch its and red; one to provided a remedy for each and every disease," and the discoveries that are daily made, so to prove its truth. Lungwort is doubtless the remedy designed by enture for Consumption. Its Cherry Petroral, notil it subdues the disease. If healing properties are truly wonderful, and the rapidity with which it cures the worst cases of Whooping Cours may be broken up and soon

tation to this disease.

These two articles combined with other purely vege able ingrediente, form a medicine that is certain to core the worst cases of consumption if taken before the sufferer is en irely prostrated. Do
not be discouraged, a trail can do no harm, but
will convince the most sceptical of its teal worth.

Thousands of Consumptive persons have been
deceived repeatedly in buying medicines which
were said to be infallible cures, but which have
proved only palliatives, but this medicine is not
conventionated those.

contains no deleter our Drogs, and one trial will prove its astonishing efficucy better than acy assertions or certificates in curing consumption and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver, such as Spitting of blood, coughs, pain in the side and chest, night sweats, &c.

Caution.—To protect our own as well at the interest of the consumptive sufferer, we are obliged to caution all to find the signatures of Computer of the Brother of the wrappers without this it is a worthless counterfett. Remember this.

Sold in Port Hope, C. W. by Charles Brent, J. Haggart, and Hay & Thaicher, and General Remember to the consumptive sufferer, and the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Me ica, Gowdon College.]

I have found the Chemy Pectoral, as its ingredicts snow, a powerful remedy for coids, and

* Sold in Port Hope, C W, by Charles Brent, J Haggart, and Hay & Thatcher, and by one county merchant in every town in

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previously advertised. Adams John Bailey Robt Bennett Wm Bolton Burnet Bellamy George Morgan James McMullan Neil Middleton John 2 McIntyre Malcolm McHolland John Fareman John McKinley Donald Freeburn Thos Gamble Edward Newton Arin Riddle Lason 2 Stephens Ebenezer Smith Nicholas Hunter James Hesleion Geo Smith John Humphr-ys France Tindall Thes Jackson Wm Terevithick Wm Underwood Thos Wragg Joseph

JOHN BEAVIS, P.M.

COMMISSION STORE.

ANOTHER LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF STAPLE & FANCY

Just Received,

COOPS THE subscriber has received orders to sell off these Goods at the Montreal Wholesale Prices, for CASH ONLY, to

make room for alvery Large Consignmen that will arrive with the First of the Fall ROBT. TYRE,

Port Hope, 25th June, 1853. 46

MILLS AND MACHINERY:

The Subscriber being accustomed to the above L business in all its branches, and having now closed the engagements which have prevented him from taking the jobs offered him this Spring, takes this opportunity to inform the Public at Large. that he is now at liberty to undertake any, and

Port Hope, Dia May, 1853. REFERENCES. Messrs Wm Brogdint Port Hope,

Jas Grant, -

F. Marphy, and do
O. Strong, do
D. Cleghern, do
W. Helm, do
Geo. Coulean, Grove Grove Mills, Hore, Jos. Coulson. John Mussey, John Helm, Haldimand, do Cobourg, Jer. Lapp. Baltimore,
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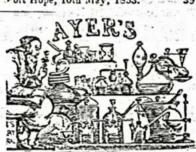
American Express Company. JUST RECEIVED, AT HAY & THATCHER'S, "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"BY HARRIET ECECHER STOWE."

April 29.h, 1853. MUPHY'S AUCTION ROOMS. FEW Setts of Dt. UBLE and SINGLE HARNESS, superior quality.

30 M CIGARS, different qualities, ve y

Port Hope, 10th May, 1853.



and because, according to directions on the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be remoted. None will long suffer from this trouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afficied with seated cough, which breaks them of their rest at night, will find, by taking the Cherry Pecceral on going to bed, thee may be sure of sound, on a oken sieep, and consequently retreshing rest Great relief from suffering, and an ultimate core his invaluable temede.

From its agreeable effect in those cases, many had themselves unwilling to forego its use when the necessity for it has crased.

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From two enument Physicians in
Facetteville, Tenn. April 16th, 1871.

Sir: We have given vone Cherry Peets tal an extensive trial in our practice, and find it to surpose every other remely we have for coring attections of the respiratory or and.

Day Thomas & Hammel DES PHENER & HANDEN

To Singers and Public Speakers this temedy J sands of cases by this nature's own remedy. Is invaluable, as by its action on the threat and Judson's Chemical Extract of Cherry and Lungrevel. This medicine unlike most of the patent all hourseness in a few hours, and wonderfully inrecreases the power and distability of the voice.

Althora is generally much telleved, and often
enced Physician. The two principal ingredients wholly cared by Cherry Pectoral. But there are

> portion of the longs, may be cared by taking Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. The uncomfortable oppression is soon relieved.
>
> Rev Doct Lansing, of Brooklyn, New York,

believe it can rarely fail to cure those distances."

For Croup. Give an emeric of antimony, to be followed by large and frequent doses of the

rapidity with which it cures the worst cases of Ukhooping Cours may be broken up and soon Ukhooping Course the broken up and soon Cured by the use of Cherry Pectoral: 1 tation, almost immediately, is a proof of its adaptation, almost immediately, is a proof of its adapmedy . Numerous instances have been notice, where whole families were prefected from any sehous consequences, while their neighbors. tain to care the worst cases of consumption if ta- out the Cherry Pectoral, were suffering from the

disease. Salem, Onto, 11th June, 1851. Doet J C Ayer-I write to inform you of the truly remarkable effects of your Cherry Pectoral in this place and in my own tamily. One of my caughters was completely cored in three days of a dread ul Whooping Cough, by takin it. Dr only palliative but a cure for electated lungs. It Means, one of our very best physicians freely contains no deleter our Drogs, and one trial will states that he considers it the best remedy we have

dients snow, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary diseases. PARKER CLEVELAND, M.D. | Brunswick, Me. Feb 5, 1847.

Dr Valentine Mott, the wirely celebrated Pro-fessor of Surgery in the Medical College, New York City, says: "It gives me pleasure to certife the value and efficacy of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I con-

sider peculiarly adapted to cure diseases of thor Throat and Lungs." Cures of severe diseases upon the Lungs have been effected by Cherry Tectoral in such extremne cases as warrant the belief that a remedy has a length been found that can be depended on to curre the Conghs, Colds and Consumption which carrity from our midst thousands every year. It is inderect a medicine to which the affected can look witth confidence for relief, and they should not fail it to

Prepared by J C Ayer, Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold by Charles Brent, Port Hope; J V Sold by Charles brent, 1911 Druggists Roswell, Cobourt; and by all Druggists throughout Canada.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! DEW DARDWARE STORE

ILE subscribers, having commenced business in the above line, in the premises Liately occupied by Messrs John Ross & Co., would call the attention of the public to their Stock of Goods received direct from the English and American Markets, and which they will sell at the LOWEST REMUNERATING PRICES .-Among their Stock will be found,

Inon-Bar, Rod, Hoop, Band, and Sheet; STEEL-Cast, German, Blister, and Spring; Auvils. Bellows, Vices, Hammers, and Fres, Screw Plates, Stocks and Dies, and Patent Drill Stocks, Chains, Coil, Logging. Trace, Halter, and Pump, Nails, Cut, Wrought, Horse and Clout, Spades, Shovels, Hoes, and Forks. Scythes, Snathes, and Cradles, Grind Stones, and Grind Stone Fixings, Pumps, Chain Pump Gearing, and Lead Pipe, Plough Beam Brocks, and "Witkie's" Plough Mountings, Paints, Colors, Oils, Glass and Putty, Tin'd Pla es, Grain Tin, and Wire.

Guns, Pistols, and Sportsmen's Wares, With a Complete Assortment of TOOLS and SHELF GOODS

As their Goods and prices counce fail to give satisfaction, the subscribers have very confidence in recommending intending purchasers to call at the

SIGN OF THE AUGER,

Received a Consignment of Scythes, which will be sold wholesale : greatly reduced prices.

ROSS & MORRISON.

1853.

Port Hope, June, 1853.

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FFER to the Traile and Public generally, the following Goods, lately received pe Sarah Mary, 'City of Manchester,' Europa,' Eclipse,' Denube':

100 tons Bar Iron 50 " Band and Hoop 20 " Cast and Spring Steel 20 " Cut Nails 10 " Wro't Spikes

Anvils, Vices and Bellows, Wiought, Hoise, and Finishing Nails Trace, Log, and Coil Chain Pianes and Chisels Hames and Saddlery Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

Stage Proprietors

FORT HOPE TO LINDSAY,

ETC. ETC. ETC.

All of which they offer to the public at

REMOVAL.

John Ross & Co

EG to inform their numerous Town and Country Customers, that they have removed to those Splendid New Premises ately

erected expressly for themselves by P. R.

hertson, E-q., where th y will open on Mon day, the 16th instant,

The LARGEST STOCK of

Fancy & Staple Dry Good

And CLOTHING,

That ever was sheren in this Town.

They would beg to call particular atten

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

as it contains the Newest Fastions in French English, and American BONNETS, VI SITES, CAPS, FLOWERS, &c.; and the

only place in Town where these Goods can be had fiew.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office, MILL BEOOK, on the 1st of JULY, 1853 and not previously advertised.

Kells W H

Matchett Richd Might Saml

Ryley Grotge Thos Smith Derras

Sanderson Andrew

White Richard

Nattrass Thos

Port Hope, May 12th, 1853.

Port Hope, 24th May, 1853.

Lead Pipe and Pumps Powder and Shot, Guns, &c Buggy and Carriage Axles HAND, CROSS-CUT, CIRCULAR, AND MILL SAWS. Hay Forks, Rakes and Snaiths.

GRASS SCYTHES and CRADLE SCYTHES. IC, IX, DC, and DX Tin and Glamorgan Iron. GRAIN TIN & SHEET ZING. PAINTS & PAINT STUFFS.

Augers, Adzes, and Axes. Lish, Cornish, and Scotch Shorels and Spades. They have received a Heavy Stock of Shelf Goods, &c. direct from Shelf

field, Birmingham, and the Unite! States. -All of which will be sold on favorable terms .-Port Hope, 17th June, 1853.

GRAY'S Fruit and Confectionary

CONSUMPTION.

The cure a Cold, with Headache and Soreness that the Body, take the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, and wrap up warm, to sweat during the night.

For a Cold and Cough, take it morning, moon, and the double, and the difficulty will soon be remoted. Now will be guiter through the difference of the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be remoted. Now will be a some the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be remoted. Now will be a some the bottle. numerous to enumerate. The subscriber piedges htmself to spare neither poins nor expense in his

endeavours to please those who may favor him with their patronage.

The subscriber is also prepared to furnish a ruperior article for the Hair-Professor Berry's Pricopherous. Tis useless to enumerate all the divantages this companied pressesses, over the oradvantages this companied pressesses, over the ordinary pulls of the day, suffice it to say, its an indinary pulls of the day, suffice it to say, its an indinary pulls of the day, stilice it to say, its an infallible remedy for all those diseases to which the skin is subject. This article is the best extact for the removing of scinf and dandruff, beautifying the air, and keeping it in a feelihy state.

Sold in large bottles for the pultry some of 25 cents. Give it a trial and be convenced HENRY GRAY.

Store adjoining that of PZ Magnan & Co's.

Walton street.

Port Ho, e, June 16th, 1853.

SECRETARY IMPORTANT TO THOUSANDS.

Myer's Extract of Rock Rose; A N Invaluable Remedy for all SCROFULUS A DISE ISES, Indigestion, Sale Rheum, sick Headache. Canker, Narsing Sore Mouth, and General Debility, and as a Purifier of the Blood,

is unequalied. ble Medicine of the day, you have only to read the testimony of its efficacy. As a Family Med-cine it is invaluable, and one which no person

hand be without. The Rock Rose has gained a reputation home and abroad. which no other medi ine has ever done in the same length of time. According to the opinions of emment Physicians, the Rock Rose Plant is unequalled in caring Scrufula in its various forms: The Sick-Healache. Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, on obstinate and chronic cures, may here find a Sovereign Remedy. The Canker, and Nursing Sore Mouth, in numerous cases, have been spec-For sale by CHAS, BRENT, Druggist, &c

and J. KNON LSON, Caranville where pamphlets may be had gravis. Wholesale Agent for Canada, G. C. Brigge Importer of genuine British and American Pater Medicines, King street, Hamilton, C.W. Manutactured by Wm Franklin & Co. Haven, Conn.

RAILWAY NOTICE.

HE Subscribers have opened Offices in Port Hope, and are prepared to engage Labourers, Teamsters, and Mechanics on the Peterborough and Port Hope Railway. Wanted to purchase twenty strong Horses and two double waggons.

Cash for Hay, Oats, Pork and Beef. GREENE & RICHMAN. Port Hope, 20th June, 1853. TIHE GREATEST ATTRACTION OF THE

SEASON. GALLERY OF SPLENDED PAINTINGS

AY & Thatcher have just received about 5000 rolls of ROOM PAPER, comprising about 150 different patterns, from 5d. to

3s. per roll.

Also a variety of Superb Paintings for Window Shades—something entirely new.

Intending Purchasers will consult their Beauty Thas own interest by giving us a call before pursult of the Brown John chassing elsewhere.

Renmember the place at Beamish's old Brown Wm Corran Bernard
stand, 33 doors east of the Post Office.

Darcey Thos

Spring Importations.

H., GILLETT

HAS now the pleasure of intimating to his cus-tomers and the public in general, that he is

ow opening at his Store, 75 Packages of

Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, which will be found far superior, as regards STYLE and ELEGANCE, to any thing of the kind that has ever been offered in this between. It is useless attempting to enumerate or describe these, Goods, as they can only be appreciated by Port Hope, 6th May, 1853.

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS AT .

The Cheup Store. HENDERSON & USHER

1 AVE Just Received a part of their Spring took of DNY GOODS, which will be sold at the usual Low Prices. Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery. Small Profits. Quie: Returns. One Price

Port Hope, March 29, 1853. . .

Attention. JOHN MATHERS, Junt. begs respectfully to inform his friends and the public at large, that he has on hand a quantity of the Bes: Manufactured

Upper, Celf-skin, Harness, and Sole . LEATHER.

to be found in the Province of Piper Canada, which he will dispose of For Cash at the lowest remunerating prices.

N. B. Calf, Cow Hides, and Tan Bark, bought, and the highest market prices given. He will also tan upon shares, as may be agreed upon.

Tannery, St John's street, opposite the New Market.

Port Hope, 27th April, 1853.

MISS SMITH & Co.

MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS, Next door to Mesers. Mesqueden & Rowe's Gro-MISS SMITH & Co. Laving secored a first class
Dressmaker, take much pleasure in stating to
the Ledies of Port Hope and adjacks country,
that they will be able to folial all orders entrusted to them, on the shortest notice, and in the most

S-Wanted immediately, twelve or more young girls, to feel the Dreasmaking Justices.

A Card.

A CCORDING to previous, advertisement. A Mas. U. T. MILLER begs to inform Parents and Guardians that the is now prepared at her residence to devote her time in MUSIC, to such Young Ladies as may be disposed to avail themselves of her services. Having had the experience of some years in teaching, she feels confident in recommending houseff to the public.

Trans-£2 0 0 per quarter.

Port Hope, Sch June, 1817.

WASHING. CENTLEMEN wanting their lines, &c. wash-G ed and done up in a root six lo. can bave the same by seroling to the house of John Adams, on Procession Hall. Wanted, two good girls, by Mrs Adams, Port Hope, June 1st, 1823.

JOHN BUTLER As Just Received a New and Splendid Assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods.

COTETO HALL

of the Latest and most Pashionable Styles, from the New York and Boston Markets. also-an Exersive Stock of EOOTS and SHOES. May 12th, 1853.

IMPORTANT Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor. GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL



Savias, Sweney, Ringbone, Windgolls, Poll Evil, Callobs, Uracked Heels, Grils of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fistula, Stifast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lancness, Foundered Feet, Serateles or Granse, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poissons, Painful Nervous Affections, First Bites, Boils, Corne, Whithows, Bornes and Scalds, Chilliblans, Chapped Hands, Urange, Contractions of the Museles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. do, &c.
GREAT IMPOSITION, AND FRAID GREAT IMPOSITION AND PRAUD!

GREAT IMPOSITION AND FRAUDI
CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

This oil has become so relebrated in the treatment of diseases, and as a consequence, the demand becoming great throughout the country—the capabity of designing men have instaced them to pain of upon occupacions persons an initiation arricle for the Gennine diserging Oil. designing thus to ride their a sax microrax man market upon the popularity of the only time arricle, which more cautains an enviable-reportation, which is then acquired by pearly streen years use in the United Sacres and Catalla. In increasing demand and wonderful success, in the trust of ALL PLESS, and HOSEES in particular, believed some persons to ATREPT its imitation is various ways, which is CONVINCING PROOF OF HIS INTERNSTORMENT AND INTERNSTORMENT OF THE STREETS OF AND INTERNSTORMENT OF THE STREET OF THE ACCURACY OF A SCHOOL OF THE STREETS OF THE ACCURACY OF A SCHOOL OF THE STREETS OF THE ACCURACY OF A SCHOOL OF THE STREETS OF THE ACCURACY OF A SCHOOL OF THE STREETS OF THE ACCURACY OF THE STREETS OF THE STREETS OF THE ACCURACY OF THE STREETS OF THE STREETS OF THE ACCURACY OF THE STREETS OF THE STREE

atticle.
All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to.

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and we what wonders are
accomplished by the use of this medicine.

Sold by respectable dealers generally, in the United
State 1 Canada. Also by

D. Smart & Son, and MeSpacien & Love. Port D. Smart & Son, and McSproden & Rove, Port, Hope; M.P. Parker, Emily; J. Foley, Norwood; R. Bigelow, Lindsay; W.n. Coniter, Peterbura, J. Pringle, and J.H. Beamish, Coborg; J. Gander, Clarke; Hodges & Harmon, Newcostle: J. Knowleen, Cavanville; P. Davison, Orono; H. L. Tott, Haington; J.E. Tennery, Ecormanville, Also, at wholerate, by D. Smart & Son, Port Hope; Lyman Bros. & Co. Terreto; and W. Lyman & Co. Mantreel.

31 Forwarders an Shipping Agent PORT HOPE, C. W. PREIGHT and charges paid on all Proper consigned to them for Peterboro', upon divery on the Wharf at Port Hope. SPRING GOODS. D. SMART & SON HAVE just opened their Spring Purchases of GOODS GROCERIES,

They can't Keep House without it" Experience of more than Effect years has established the fact that Merchant's Contrared Garging (in, or Uni-versal Family Embrocation, win three hast costs, and reTHE GOL: EN DIEAMS OF LIFE.

[The following extracts are from a very able tittle work bearing the above title, published by Simpkin and Marshall.]

VIRTUR.-He that looks for content must look for innocence; for those who fly from the one, will never obtain the

MANNEAS CONTAGIOUS .- It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught as men take diseases, one of an ther ; therefore let them take heed of their company .- Shakepeare.

ANGER -To be angry about trifles is mean and childish; to rage and be fu rious is brutish, and to maintain perpetual a few minutes.

3. A cook can always depend upon having light, of devils; but to prevent or suppress resentment, is wise and glorious, is many and divine. — Watt's Doctrine of Passions.

THE PRE ENT ONLY OURS .- Postp ne not for another they what should be done this; to morrow, even if we be permitted to see it, may bring its own cares. Re
bread, prevents the proper action of the gastree ply any quantity of Building and Cut Stone. stronger than another, and that procrasti nation is the thief of time!

TRUTH .- They who speak the tru h. however discovered, have a right to be heard ; they who assist others in discov eri git, have the higher claim to be applauded .- Parr's Sermons.

FLATTERY .- The heart has no avenue so open as that of flattery, which like some enchantment, Lays all its guards esteep.

SINCERITY -Sincerity is the basis of every virtue ; the lave of truth, as we e-teem of the world, should be cultivated In all our proceedings, it will make ufrank an i consistent. Ingenuity and candor possess the lost powerful charm; they bespeak universal favor and carry an ap logy for almost every laning .- Dr.

IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION .- A who have meditated on the art of governing mankind, have been convined that the fate of empires depend on the e ucation of youth -Anstale.

Love.-Love is the epitome of ou who'e duty; all the sweetness and en-dearment of Society that can be, so I mg "as they are lawful and hopest, are not only consistent with it, but parts and expres Eichs of it.

. FAIENDS .- We ought always to make choice of persons of worth and honor for our friends, that if they should ever coase to be so, will not abuse our confiden e, nor give us catte to fear them if enemies

Mrs Bloomer imagines that the reason the women differ from the men is because they are schooled and educated differently. Nothing, however, could be m re unfounded. Girls ditfer from boys, not incidentally, but radic liy. The first thing a boy does after he is weated is to straddle the banisters and ride down the stairs, Tie first thing a girl sets her heart on is a delt and a set of miniatures cups and Carriage Factory! saucers. T e girls are given to heathers and hate soiled garments of all kindboyr, on the contrary, set a high value . E dirt, and are never so happy as when sailing a shingle Sup with a brown paper sail, in a mud puddie. Mrs. Blowner may reason as she may, but she wil find in the end that nature is stronger than enter philosophy or suspenders -Burlington

Green.--Mr. Editor, Pd. thank you to say that I keep the best grocerie- m thi-

Editor-I'll thank you to supply my family with graceries grati-. Gr. cer-I thought you were glid to

get something to fill up your paper. Edit-1 thought you were glad to fill store rooms for nothing. It's a p wit rule that won't work both ways. Exit grocer in a rage, threatening to kill the paper.

The ladies are said to have been thrown into the greatest consternation at the recent appoint nent of a number of laayer- in all parts of England, to register the deeds of married women.

A man cannot possess anything better than a good woman, nor anything that is worse than a bad me. - Simons.

The Legislature of Pa. has given Ole Bull the rig t to hold land he same a- a native born citizen. This great musical genius may now be eafled a Pennsylva.

The Oregon Statesman says there are no mud holes in the r ad in that country so deep but that you can ride a mule around

Place all the uncollected newspaper bills in America in one heap, and you would erect a mountain higher than any in the universe.

What unaccountable creatures are wo men! They treat their humble servants like slaves, when they see them they rail Good Hostlers always in attendance, at them, they despise them, they'll hardly exchange a look, yet are uneasy in their absence. O, woman !- Tom Brown.

Methinks to kiss ladies' hands after their lips, as some do, is like little boys, who after they eat the apple, fall to the paring out of love they have to the apple.

Set the a just term to your wishes, and Anthracite COAL. when you have t uched it, make a stand, happiness only begins when wishes end. and he that hankers after more enjoys nothing.

Time is the most paradoxical of all things; the past is gone, the future is not come, and the present becomes past while we attempt to define it.

The woman that has not touched the heart of man before he leads her to the altar, has scarcely a chance to charm, when possession and security turn their powerful arm againt her .- Mrs. Couly.

1.41 O.T. ANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Something better and more economical than Soda, Cream Tartor, or any other pre-paration in existence for Baking.

DURKEE'S Chemical Feast or Baking Powder. D For raising Bread, Biscuit, Fried, Griddle and Johnny Cakes, Puddings, Pot-Pies, Caro Bread, Sweet Cakes, Apple Damplings, Pietry. &c &c. This article is or e that every

Family, Hotel, Boarding-house. Eating Soloon, Ship, Stranibout, Vessel, Canal bost, &c, will find, upon a careful trial, to be the cery thing needed every single day of their exist-Its most important advantages over the old sys

1 It saves the expense of milk, eggs, shortening. spoiled bread, and the trouble and expense of procuring good yeast, -water only being ne-

2. No time is required for the dough to rise hefore baking: consequently bread may be made in

when made with yeast.

3. The bread made by fermentation, does no.

member, that one day is not longer or flud upon it, and cors quently, a part only goestronger than another, and that procrasti to account the body, while the acids tend to pro-

duce dyspensia and its attendant exils.

This article has been thoroughly tested, and inniversally liked. When used eccording to the directions, it is warranted to suit trections, it is accordanted to suit

17 Be careful to ask for Durkee's Bakin;
Powder, and take no other, and you will not be
deceived Principal office, 139, Water street
New York. Sold by the best grocers and drug-Sold Wholesale by

McDERMOT & WALSH, Agents Port Hope. April 13th, 1853.

Watrons & Lawrence, value the approbation of heaven, or the No. 1. EAGLE BLOCK, FORD STREET, OGDENS TRGH, N. Y. Importers and Whilesale Dealers in English, American and German

Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Sole Agents in Northern New York and Canada for S. C. Herring's SALAMANDER SAFES, Reggies, Nourse, Mason & Co's Boston Agricultural Implement Manufactory, S. II. Ransom & Co's Albany Stove For-naces; Collins & Co's Aze Manufac-

tory ; Pawtucket Relling Co.; Grautory of Tinmen Tools and Fix-

Love of Finnesh 1 wells and Fix-tures; and the Providence, R I. Tool Company.

MERCHANTS are particularly requested to examine our neary stock before proceeding to New York, Beston or Montreal. Being in consant correspondence with the Manufacturers of Hardware in England. Germany and the United tates, and receiving our importations by every er- on as liberal terms and at as low prices as Montreal or any of the Atlantic cities. Of course stanling ourselves of the bonded system in our English Goods, and in all cases delivering on board boats at Present.

DUTY PAID,

thereby saving treight over hundreds of miles Railread to the purchaser, and being so near out Upper Canada friends, we can fill their orders i WA ROUS & LAWRENCE. Ordenshue h. F.h 91st, 1853.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING PORT HOPE

THE SUBSCRIBER deems it highly im portant, as well as beneficial to himself for the public to know that he is now manu facto ing. and will have ready early in the Spring, the largest and lest assortment of

Open and Covered Carriages and Buggies ever before offered in this part of t e Province. He wil also make to order at shortnotice.

STAGES, OMNIBUSES.

CHARIOTEES. PH.ETONS. ROCKAWAYS or any other article in his line of pusiness. sees to send in their orders immediately. Now is the time to send in their orders immediately. Now is a property to be a send in their orders in mediately.

painted and trin med. Terms, Cash or Short Credit ROBERT SHERIN. street. Port Hope, Feb. 25th, 1853.

PORT HOPE MARBLE WORKS.



Wolfenden & Farquharson,

MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in White Bu-, Geen, and Viriegated Mathle Monuments, Tomb Tables and Grave Stones. Centre Tables, Stand-tops, Chimney Pieces Sinks, Soda Slabs, Sun Dials. Paint Stones. &c. Every variety of Marble Work done in a superior style, with the best material .-Terms libbral.

Corders promptly attended to. Next toor to the Registry office.

Port Hope, April 15th, 1853.

EASTERN HOUSE, BOWMANVILLE.

HE SUBSCRIBER having completed

the above e-tablishment, now offers to the travelling public, and the community generally, superior accomodation to that of any other Hotel in Town, and as he has been will be wanting on his part to render com-fortable those who may favor him with a call. and persons who stop at this House will be carried to and from the Boats free of charge. THOMAS BRODIE. Bowmanville, March 8th, 1553.

1853.

LATHAU & TOZER, Commission Merchants,

Those who wish for what they lave not forfeit the enjoyment of what they have.

AND FORWARDING LUMBER AGENTS—
Dealers in Coarse, Fine and Dairy SALT.
Flour, Pork, Water Lime, Plaster and Coal. of all kinds. Sole Agents for sale of Leggett's Gap

OSWEGO, N. Y. J. LATHAM, (late Latham & Avery.)

For Sale,

THE STORE occupied by RAPALIE & Co and the Brick Store House adjoining, with 200 feet front on Ward street. J. SIMPSON. Apply to Da lington. F. W. GATES,

stamilton, or J. SMART, or J. SMARI, Bank U.C., Port Hope.

Port Hope, 11th April, 1853.

FARMERS!

Before you buy your Groceries. PLEASE CALL AT

R. McIntyre's WHERE is now opening a NEW and FRESH Stock of

Sc. Sc. Sc. One call will convince you that it is

the right place to trade, and no mistake .-On hand and for sale cheap, 500 brls. Fresh Ground Plaster,

100 " Pork. A large lot of Hams & Bacon. Port Hope, 8th April, 1853.

Lime Stone Quarry,

FORT HOPE. ply any quantity of Building and Cut Stone, from 6 inches thick to 2 feet—at the Quarry

1853

-GOODS ANDERS'.

ONNETS, Bennet Ribbons, Parasols, Silks, Satins, Satin Damasks, French Berage Dresses, Mousselin De Laines, Printed Delaines (new styles) Prints, &c. &c. -VERY CHEAP-

Getting up in the World.

Port Hope, Sth April, 1853.

THE subscriber has got up so high now, that he can afford to seil cheaper than ever, and of-

fers the best Stock GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Gold. Silver. Vest and Guard Chains, Brooches, Rings, Bracelets, Fancy Goods,

fc. fc. fc. that has ever before been offered in this Town W. B. CAWTHORNE.
Port Hore Bazaar, May, 1853.

G. F. WIDANLL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STATIONER & BOOKSELLER.

Street, Port Hope, I desirous of informing the inhabitants of Port Hope and neighbouring country, that he has Imported from England, and selected from Ameican Houses, an Excellent Assortment of

Next door to the late Post Office, Walton

Paper, & other Stationery. Also ICCOUNT BOOKS, in every descrip-tion of Binding, Pass Books, &c., which he offers to Merchants and others at the

Lowest Possible Prices. A visit to his Store to inspect his Goods, will convince persons that it will be to their advantage to make their purchases there. Account Books, Ruled and Bonnd to Pattern. Music and Printed Books bound to order at fair and honorable charges. The National SCHOOL BOOKS at a Remarkably Low Rate.

Scobie's Almanacks supplied to dealers and

thers at the Publisher's prices.

He has also open for inspection numerous articles of USE, TASTE, and VIRTU, too nunerous to name in an advertisement, including

WUSIC. Musical Snuff Boxes, Oil Paintings, Ac. on board Steamers at Prescott, thereby saving to the purchaser trouble and expense. The convergence and ready communication of our City to Water Colors, Cutlery. Toilette Brushes, &c. of Canada, enabling orders to be filled in the G. F. W's Pocket Books to be seen as exhibited one quarter to time that can be done from any Crystal Palace in 1851

Port Hore, January, 1853. DR. Pakks

is the time to send in your old Carriages to get two of his profession, and respectfully in i- Rochester, New York, Boston. mites that he may be found at his office, above Tyre's Commission Store, Walton

All Operations in DENTAL SURGE-RY carefully performed, and Artificial Teeth inserted. Persons requiring Dr. Perke' servi-

Port Hope, Se. t. 13th, 1552.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

·HE undersigned having acquired the Land known as 'SMART'S DIS-TILLERY PROPERTY," have laid out me same in Town Lots, and are now prepared to effect Sales. A Plan of the Property can be seen at their Office, where the Terms, which are liberal, will also be made known.

McDERMOT & WALSH, Perter's Buildings. Port Hope, 27th Aug., 1852

The Penitentiary is broke down! THOMAS LITTLE. WILLSELL BOOTS & SHOES 150 PER CENT CHEAPER THAN THEY

HAVE EVER BEEN SOLD!! E has FOUR HUNDRED PAIR on band, and is manufacturing more as fast any other Hotel in Town, and as he has been as possible, by the best workmen. His work a considerable time in the business, nothing is all done in his own shop, and not with con will be wanting on his part to render comfortable those who may favor him with a call. he will repair it free of wharge; but it is not men, and the Leather is the best that can be

> All who wish dry feet and good health, let them come to Queen Street; it leads from the North American Hotel to the New Market

> Co Call and See for Yourselves 1 Before purchasing elsewhere, as he will sell tor the prices are as follows :

Men's strong Boots. £0 12 6 do do Shoes 0 10 0 Cobourgs, 0 8 9 Women's Prinella Boots:0 10 0 do Leather do 0 8 9 do do Shoes, 0 7 6 Slippers, O. S. O. S. Children's from 3x 94 and upwards. Port Hope, Nov. 1, 1852.

CAUTION.

BURLEY'S PATENT PLOUGH. WHEREAS I have obtained Letters Pa-Plough, known as "Bu-ley's Patent," bearing date Feb. 14th, 1853, the pu lic are cautioned against purchasing, using, and manu-facturing any imitation article; as all infringeor of the land.

EZEKIEL BURLEY. Clarke, 23rd April, 1853.

Oliver T. Miller,

PEING appointed to the Mastership of the Port Hope County Grammar School, begs to inform all Parents and Guardians that the School will be opened on Monday, the

16th inst. in the new Town Hall. The Course of Studies is being published. and will be furnished to each pupil on his entrance. It will approximate as near as pos-sible to that of Upper Canada College, and will be adapted to prepare for Scholarships in the Toronto University, (one of Mr M.'s pu-pils having obtained a First Third Class Scho-Days, INSURED BY THE GREAT FOREIGN larship in that University last October; Also

to pass the Benchers.

Mr M. would refer for satisfaction to Testimonials deposited with the Rev J Shortt, Rector, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees o the School, viz:

Rev John Daley. Head Master Royal Grammar

Was for Iwo years.

John Oliphant, Rector Drumachose. Robert Gage, Rector, Magilligan.

Major Young, Coolkeira House, &c &c &c. TERMS. 15 Shillings, General English Course, per Quarter with Mathematics " Classics

May 11th, 1853.

PAPER HANGINGS.

G. F. WIDNALL has just received his first lot of ROOM PAPERS, of American manufacture (previous to his Importation from England.) Prices varying from 4d to 2- 6d (Satin) the Roll.
Wholesale Dealers and Builders will fine it to their interest to purchase at his Paper Store, Walton street, one door West of the

Post Office, Port Hope. April 30th, 1853. CANADIAN AGENCY. all kinds of Goods manufactured or sold in this market, especially Builders' Trimmings,

Machinery, Window Blinds, &c. Lumber and all kinds of Canadian Produce consigned to him, will be promptly attended to, and sold to the best advantage.
PHILIP FOX.

NEW DRUG STORE.



HAGGART begs has premed two doors west of the Post Office. Part Hope. Steek of

erkicului & eduac Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery Dye Stuffs, Fancy Articles, Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, &c., and genuine Cod Liver Oil

J. H. hopes, by strict attention to business, to therit a share of public patronage.

17 Cash paid for Timothy, Clover, and Flax Seed. Bees' Wax, &c.
Port Hope, Jan. 9th, 1853.

H.S.HUMPHREY&Co Chemists & Druggists, No. 2. EAGLE BLOCK, FORD STREET,

OGDENSBURGH, N. Y Menufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Chemicals, Drugs, Medicines-Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs-Dentists' and Surgi al I struments-Il guerreo-

type lastr ment- and Stock. MERCHANTS will find it to their advantage MERCHANTS will find it to their advantage Comp'aints. Corns, Swellings, Temors, Sprains, to Montreal. New York or Boston, as we offer inducements to purchasers not to be met with in inducements to purchasers not to be met with in any other city. We deliver all goods any other city.

FREE OF DUTY. on board Steamers at Prescott, thereby saving to other market, and at prices equally low, are ad 21 vantages that must be apparent to every Cond-dian Merchant

Ogdensburgh, Feb. 21st, 1853.

DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS TO

9 10 PRINCESS ROY.IL. - - Captain KVER,

ADMIRAL, - - - - Captain McBRIDE.

WILL form a Daily Line to Rochester, leaving
Toronto every morning (except Sunday), at Toronto every morning (except Sunday), at ten o'clock, on the arrival of the Ste mer from Hamilton, and calling at the North Shere Ports,

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