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## PORT HOPE, C. W., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1853.

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## JOHN BLOUMFIELD VETERINARY SURGEON, &C.

Port Hope and vicinity, that he has taken an Office in the house belonging to Dr. Perks, nearly opposite Presbyterian Church, where he has commenced to practice, his profession, and will be ready to ritend to the treatment of all diseases of Howes and Cattle, and hopes by strict at-Port Hope, Sept. 18, 4852.

### QUEEN'S ARMS HOTEL.



THE Subscriber graveful for past lavours, begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he still occusies those well known premises. On Mill Street, next door to Mr. S.

D'Good Stabling and careful Hostlers always GEORGE REYNOLDS.
Port Hope, Oct 12th, 1832

> Albert House, RETERBORDEGH. KEPT BY T. J. FISHER.

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Dr. DAVISON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, Newton, Clarke

WM ROWLAND'S HOTEL, WALTON STREET, PORT HOPE. in constant attendance. Aug. 1852.

JOHN SMART, AGENT FOR THE SALE OF TOWN LOTS belonging to . T. G. RIDOUT, Esq.

J. K. Patterson, I BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, PETERBORO', C. W.

## Drs. Gilchrist & Cameron.

D R. John Gilchrist returns his grateful acknowledgements to the people of Port Hope and adjoining country, for the 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. Gameron, and that one or the other will be, as much as possible, in constant attendance at the Office heretofore occupied by him on John Street.
Dr Cameron's residence, over Harvey &

Hutton's Store. Port Hope, Aug. 2d, 1852.

GEO. BROGDIN, Attorney at Law, Conveyancer,

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### FLOWER & OTHER Garden Seeds.

Imported by G. F. WIDNALL. FROM the celebrated GRANTCHESTER NURSERY, Cambridgeshire, England, at his WHOLESALE and RETAIL PAPER AND BOOK STORE,

PORT HOPE. Next door to the late Post Office, nearly facing Ontario street.

LT Agent for the sale of Frost & Co.'s (Rochester) "Prize," and other valuable Fruit Trees Shruhs, &c. 23 . Honey and Bees' Wax taken in exchange.

Imported Direct, EIGHT dozen Paris-made M.ANTILLAS, just received and for sale very low.
P. Z. MAGNAN & CO. June 1st, 1853.

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## Capital £100,000.

ISAAC C. GILMOUR, Esq. President, THOS. HAWORTH, Esq., Vice President.

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Parties wishing to secure a safe and profitable investment for capital are invited to inspect the Stock Book of the Company at the office of the undersigned who is authorised to receive subscriber's names and to grant certificates of deposit. Application for Fire Risks for Port Hope and neighborhood received by WM. FRASER,

OFFICE, WALTON STREET. Where he has good accommodations for Trav- Port Hope, August 20, 1852. ST. LAWRENCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE

Insurance Company, CHARTERED IN 1836. F. EVATT; Agent. THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

Company. F. EVATT. Agent, He W. H. Evarr, Medical Referee.

JOHN SMART, GRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND MARINE Assurance Company.

Capital, £100,000.

Hon. W. ALLAN, Governor.

#### ONTARIO Marine and Fire Insurance Co.,

HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON, C. W. FRANCIS EVATT, Agent, Part Hope

### CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. HOME AGAIN!

PERRY would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has again resumed his old business exciusicely, just opposite John street, next to R. Maxwell's. Every description of Wat ches, Clocks, and Jewelry REPAIRED. A fine assortment of Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry for Sale

O'Uld Gold and Silver taken in ex-Port Hipe, 19th Aug. 1851.

New Arrangements.



## VICTORIA MAIL LINE. Cobourg, Port Hope, & Peterboro

EAVING Cobourg at 8 o'clock, and Port Hope at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Peterbora'. Leaving Peterboro' at 84 o'clock, A.M.,

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Daily—Sundays excepted.
W.M. BLETCHER & BR'S. Port Hope Age, 1852.

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ESTABLISHMENT, Opposite Mr. Crawford's Brick Building, Ward Street, Port Hope.

IT Lessons given in cutting by Figure Scales, Straw and Tuscan Bonnets cleaned and altered in the newest style.

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MANUFACTURER of Plain and Coloure? Shoe Linings, Bindings, Basils, Coach Coans, &c. &c.

Cash paid for any quantity of Sheep-Skins, from Port Hope, Dec. 28th, 1852.

BENJAMIN SMALL, MILLWRIGHT, &c., PORT . HOPE.

THE HAPPY GIRL A CONFESSION.

O, what a happy girl am I, Each day new joy discloses; I seem to live in fairy land, And sleep on sweetest roses. I might be married when I pleased, To marquis, count, or earl; For hearts are mine, where'er I go, I'm such a happy girl!

I never leave a ball or play Without some fond heart aching; And fancy fair or dejeunee, Subdues them e'en to breaking Alike in hours of calm repose. And in the dance's whirl, I charm the very choicest beaux, I'm such a happy girl!

There's Lord John Myrtle shakes my hand So warmly on leave-taking; And Montmorenci is so bland, His look there's no mistaking, And Colonel Tom, who makes such loves Of verses, told the Earl, I'm quite a little sylph-I am!

I'm such a happy girl. I'm much afraid that Mr Brown Will call out Doctor Gray, Recause he sends me violets Such bouquets !- every day. And Mr Merle, the clergyman! I might be Mrs Merle; But a parson's wite leads a mopish life,

And I'm a happy girl. Well, here's the "Morning Post" at last; What !- Lord John married-ey? And Mr Brown affianced too. The horrid Lucy Gray! And Colonel Tom's the question popp'd To Clementina Pearl!

O, I'm deceived, my hopes all stopp'd. I'm not a happy girl ! O what a wretched girl am I, Each hour new grief discloses; I tremble for my fairy land,

And fading are my roses.

O! who shall bring me violets? O! who shall write me verses t O! who shall wind my Berlin now, For tapestry or purses? But hark! the postman brings a note From charm ng Mr Merie; The monster!—bids my pa control The follies of his girl!

O what a wretched giff am I, · Each hour my tate discloses ; I've no more dreams of fairy land, But thorns instead of roses.

POISON OAK.

(From the San Francisco Pacific.) This is commonly a low shrub two to four feet high with somewhat variable foliage; in the early leaf and growing period its tender shoots are dall with a gross varnished surface, at maturity the color is green, but in Autumn it assumes a bright scarlet or red line. The leaves are trifoliate (i. e. in 3's) of pretty long foot-stalks, somewhat heart shaped at the base the latter are one-sided or wider on one side of the mid-rib than he other, entire or a few blunt teeth, or often irregularly lobed with open indentures resembling the oak-loaf; hence the common name of Poison Oak. It has really no relation whatever to the oaks; but is a species of the the Sumach, known botanically as the Rhus Toxicodendron. For all practical purposes there is no difference, in quality between the blant or sharp-pointed, toothed, or lobe-leafed kinds. (The Poison Sumach proper, of swamps, is not likely to be confounded with the above.) This shrub is now in bloom, several racemes of greenish yel-low flowers, somewhat like the garden current, spring from the axils or from the sides of the general leaf foot-stalksthe berries are roundish and smooth, about the size of the smallest peas

In every section of California we need but to introduce the subject to hear a tale of the sore affliction of some unlucky wight who has fallen a victim in a ever present along our path; not to know it, is both dangerous to ourselves and our knowledge recently of ladies poisoned by b quets, presented with the sonal experience to be cautious, we often handle it with care, on one ocsion to have accidentally chewed it, swallowed the juice, and carelessly smeared face and hands and were not poisoned; at other times been among sufferers Some persons are very sus-

and of a pale chesnut, yellowish grey, or more commoly whitish ash color when

the effects of the poison. though common in very dry localities have seen ourselves.—Newark Adver-and open exposures; it is wonderfully tiser.

th, but to poison and repel! As we contemplate these elemal objects, let us commune with our hearts, and wisely pursue the world's great volume to

has been at times an object of dread and harmless creeper for the true " poison probably from some fancied resemblance during winter. or perhaps because they both throw our also, the scarlet Antama foliage, com-mon to both, and the casual general ap-

ticularly in a future article; the princi-dogs would turn up their noses at— lake Superior Journal. it may concern, to recognize the shrub; and thus avoid needless exposures; also to suggest a word in regard to treatment. The itching pimples, burning and swelling are too well known—avoid scratching—sugar of lead in water as a wash cotton bats one side dipped in elder-blos-som tea, or in fresh blood a dram of iodine in an ounce of alcohol applied with a feather—the speediest remedy known is one half a down of corrosive sublimate to one half a pint of water for a wash.

'A KELLOCG, M. D. HIGHWAYS OF THE OCEAN.

An article in Chamber's Journal, en itled " Steam around The Cape," contains the following explanatory remarks: ding hundred of vessels following one be simultaneously pursued and that nebe visible. Thus he would see the ships tal each successive statement strengthwhich leave this country for the Cape ens the belief that Prince Menschikoff, or India pursue at the first a south-wes-terly course, until they reached the instructions of his government, that he neighbourhood of Maderia, then keep has been fully approved, and that there more directly to the south at a safe dis- is now no intention of reverting into a erossed the line; then stretch away before us, which seem to be the only again to the south west, in the direction facts that can at this instant be known a rather sharp turn into these winds, go it. On the return voyage a simi'ar cir- the next, the truth being that the state cuitous route is parsued, although the of affairs remains wholly unchanged. courses are to some extent reversed, the We-therefore, attribute these attempts greater or less degree to this poison widest circuit, or deviation from the to obtain credence for more favourable shrub—to avoid it, is impossible, for it is direct line, being made in the northern intelligence to the strong desire of cerinstead of the hemisphere. In the extensive spaces on either side of these government, to counteract the heavy others ; several instances have come to frequented routes few vessels will be fall on the Bourse at Paris, or at any

sunt."

In Quebec, the dogs draw the carts of other object. the milkmen around the city. In New York, they have heretofore, as well as in ceptible, being poisoned by simply com- Constantinople, been treated as gentleing within the sphere of this shrub, men of leisure, otherwise called drones, without touching it. The poison is also having no purticular business. Lattersometimes so absorbed into the system ly, however, in New York, some rag as to be eliminated upon the surface in and bone pickers have taken the dog insuch quantities (by long continual pers- to partnership, and the firm draws the piration and other favorable susceptibil-cart containing the unsavory merchan-ities in the event of a further refusal, he verning. We may doubt and disap-ities) as to appear nearly every season disc around the town. But his business disclaimed any further intention of over-prove of some things done by our Ecfor nearly ten or twenty years after the first original poisoning (Col. C. of Ga., is an exemplication of this latter term of years) a few have been obliged to years) a few have been obliged to the control of the con abandon our mines altogether, while streets are muddy, is seen walking by thing more than one of those artifices of others have actually lost their lives from their side, and holding up the trails of diplomatic language, in which it is custheir long dresses in his month. The dog tomary to give a mild and qualified ex-This low shrub seeks the shade, al- thus makes an admirable page. This we pression to very unwelcome facts. The

is transformed, as if by the enchanter's this vocation. We would think it ad- centrate the defensive forces of Turkey wand into a slender creeping vine clim- mirable if they could be made to perbing to the tops of the tallest trees-from form some useful work. We would not the preparations of the Russian army this circumstance it is also called poison be particular whether it was drawing the passagee of that great river is, both vine and poison ivy. This vicious vine, milk carts,' or holding up ladies' dress- in the military and political sense, a diflike the vile and crafty, creeps stealthily es,' provided they were really put to per- ficult and critical operation; and, bealong the chinks of the noble oak, ex- form some work that would keep them, fore it is accomplished, we have little

profit.

The innocent and beautiful Ampelopsis Quinquefolia or five-leaved creeper, trains of their long dresses, they go still further here and carry the ladies themodium or perchance, fillul presumtion in selves on their trains; and not only do our childish days, by mistaking this dogs draw females on their light sledges, but they transport, in the same way, all creeper" as the rhus is often called, our mails for many hundreds of miles

No one thinks of making a journey myriads of little lateral rootlets from through this snowy region without one their stems into the barks of trees by or more of these useful animals. Every which they creep along their surfaces; day in winter these dog trains may be also, the searlet Antinin foliage, comand tinkling bells drawing about men, pearance. It should be observed that women and children. In their fishing the clematis or Virgin's Bower, Travel- and hunting excursions, the Indians could er's Joy, &c., is also sometimes mistaken scarcely do without their dog trains and for the poison vine, and although this is no doubt the secret of their being acrid and blistering, it is not poisonous; surrounded in summer by such an army the similar f ilate leaf serves to foster of fierce looking curs. A respectable the delusion, but it is readily distinguished by the fruit and flower, together with all ease over our winter roads, and their its mere delicate vine, opposite leaves and swelled joints. Other varieties of the Rhas little ter day with only one meal in the twenwill tug before their heavy trains day atknown abroad, we propose to notice par- to four hours, and that such as your city Lake Superior Journal.

> LATE ASPECT OF THE TURKISH QUESTION.

## From the London Times, June 15.

The oscillations of suspense are much nore strongly felt by our neighbors, the alterations of hope and apprehension on the eastern question which are conveyed to us from day to day by telegraph from Paris. But in reality, we have already shown that it is extremely improbable that any important occurrence should take place, or any material change be take place, or any material change be for the despatches sent out by the Banannounced in the present course of event shee in search of that officer, were not, the Psalms, as they found it, and, of until we have had time to learn the re- as was generally believed, that he should course, the English reader often asks his "Persons who do not pay attention to nautical matters, are likely enough to suppose that, considering the large number of vessels at sea, the surface of the great ocean must be dotted over, almost in every part, with the sails of the countless fleet. This however is not the case; the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet. This however is not the case; the case of the less fleet and the less as was generatly below. It is a was generatly below. the ocean, like the land, has its frequent-ed highways, and its wide regions of has distinctly intimated to all Europe sary that the British Admiralty should loneliness. If an observer, furnished with a forty-Herschel-telescope power of wishon, could elevated to a height great enough to give him a view of the whole Atlantic, he would be struck by beholanother upon certain lines along a very gotiations will be opened with any effect more than sufficient to provide against irregular course, while over a vey large elsewhere than at Constantinople and the emergency. We learn that the Cabportion of the surface not a sail would St. Petersburgh. From the latter capi- inet of St. Petersburg has desisted from tance from the African coast, until they less dangerous path. With these facts their case at the different coarts of Eaof South America, till they gain the zone with precision, we see nothing to ex- de Redeliffs, and to sow division beof westerly winds; and finally, making plain or justify the favorable turn which tween the British government and its has been given to public opinion in Pa- allies abroad. But, as the effect they are blowing along before them to the east- ris: except that, as the danger of war seeking to produce is not accompanied ward till thy arrive at the Cape, or else, had been somewhat exaggerated on one by any practical modification of the preif so directed pass to the Southward of day, it was rather to easily dispelled on tensions of Russia, we have yet to learn ances have come to ently of ladies poipresented with the Many persons we complyes upon their are aware plume themnelves upon their own peculiar exemption from its influence, but we have seen cause in our per track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank and assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and, though it may not be made the track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and, though it may not be made the apprehent track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and, though it may not be made the apprehent track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and, though it may not be made the apprehent track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and, though it may not be made the apprehent track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and, though it may not be made the apprehent track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of even that step is one of extreme importance, and though it may not be made the apprehent track, like a fierce blood-hound in pure tank assurances. The agency of the field in the field sions and to suspend the preparations of the States opposed to the designs of the Emperor Nicholas, and probably the ission of Count Panin to Paris had no

> It was already, well known in this country and we ourselves had publicly stated, that in the same despatch in which the Emperor of Russia communicated to the other Courts of Europe his occupation of the Danubian Principali-

behind the Danube. Whatever may be country, and then exacted a military contribution of £500,000 for their maintenance. But the occupation would have no positive effect on the obligations or the interests of Turkey, and though it may give the Emperor of Russia a territorial gratification to hold these probring him a step nearer to the concession which he instructed Prince Men-schioff to demand. If the court of Russia intends, as it is announced, to persist in endeavoring to impose on Turkey the terms which i has put forward with reference to the Eastern Church, it is evident that, even after the occupation of the principalities has taken place, the same imperious summons will be repeated, that the next step will lead to a more serious rupture unless some expedient or compromise be assented to in the meantime. We do not pretend to affirm that such a compromise is impossible; we accepted at the very time when an ultimatum has been presented to which the Russians, of course, profess to expect that the Porte will submit.

On these grounds, although the door

is certainly not closed against negotiation

in any form consistent with the independence of the Christian subjects of Turkey from Russia domination, the Western Powers are quietly, but proprepared to close that outlet of the ilussian Empire. These precautions are not the inadmissible part of its demands, we shall see no reason to relax the vigilance with which it is necessary to watch its proceedings. Russian Ministers and emissaries have been despatched in all directions to give a favorable version of rope, to throw the blame of Prince Menon what the altered state of public oninion is founded : and the intelligence we shall eventually receive from Constantiizing the public mind of Europe with

"It is very interesting to us all who a few days, and your sick patients will sit in old Europe, following old methods recover.—American Paper. intention of sending back the proposal of government, as a matter of course, to of Prince Menschikoff by a common see what can be attempted and done by courier, and of occupying the Principalcordially admite and honor certain oc- this time, she remained for two days at occasional achievements of theirs, which | archor off Bic, making her actual runare quite beyond anything we can effect using time from port to port, twenty-three or dream of effecting. We really hard-days. The 'Cherokee' beat the Monties may not amount to a positive and the history of the rapid abolition of the half days in the voyage, and the Amerchanged in general appearance by its locality; when flourishing near trees, it becomes all at once very aspiring, and the self same obscure growth elsewhere, they generally succeed admirably in We have expressed an opinion that it States of the American Union; and it is b fore the 'Cherokee' reached Liverpool is politic, under the present aspect of af with feelings of the deepest respect that the day after the arrival of the latter

countrymen to the action of the State of Maine with regard to that vice. That curse, which is fatal wherever it appears, used to be more deadly in the State of Maine than in many other places. Bordering on our colonies, and thickly wood-ed and in part scantily settled, it has tending athwart those brawny arms while a poisoned sphere repels the approach of its own dearest lovers! How sad in its grandeur! Alas may we not recognize in this, the visble emblems of the pilot. If we must have recognize in this, the visble emblems of the pilot. Toronto Colonist. the ills that beset the great and good, by too close proximity of station to those envenomed epiplytes, who clung to merit, but to poison and repel! As we contemplate these elemal objects, let us commune with our hearts, and wisely commune with our hearts, and wisely useful.—Toronto Cotomst.

If such is the character of your East The unfortunate inhabitants of these provinces have repeatedly endured the wanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the wanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the vanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the vanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the vanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the vanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the wanderers. Till last year the visitants of the curs, and in the provinces have repeatedly endured the provinces have repeatedly endured the wanderers. Till last year the visitants of those tern curs, we should be barked at here provinces have repeatedly endured the wanderers. Till last year the visitants of the curs, and in the province have a subject of dread to the solution of the curs, and in the province have a subject of dread to the solution of the curs, and in the province have a subject of dread to the solution of the curs, and in the province have a subject of dre drunkards murdered asleep. Last May, when the towns were filled with these strangers, all was safe an orderly. The Houses of Correction were nearly empty throughout 1852. There were very few paupers; and such was the social peace, that the lawers had little to do in crimvinces for a certain period, it would not inal cas s. Such were the immediate bring him a step nearer to the conces. was that law itself the result of ? That is the question that interests us, for there can be few or none who would dispute the consequences of an abolition at all or othe wise than by the acrifice of somethis g more important than the benefit to

> The first sentiment of Englishmen,on hearing this story, seems to be amazement, that citizens will submit to such a law. They fear that there would be danger to one liberties if such a law could rass our Parliament and Throne to-morrow. No doubt; but this is because we hope and believe such a compromise do not, as a people desire it. If, the will be made; but it is evidently a mis Am ricans were not self-governed, they take to assert that a mediation has been would rebel sooner than admit of giswould rebel sooner than admit of gisgoverned, and therein lies the chief interest of the whole matter. They decree for themselves first, the universal education which disgusted them with drunkenness, and warned them to save the next generation from it; and they next decreed the exclusion of what they consi ler a physical unoral, and social poison. It has been the act as of a spirited man. dently preparing to support their line of who, while disposed to resent dictation policy against any contingency that may us to his personal habits, imposes a law on himself, and submits thus to a disciarise. Already our mayai intelligence on himself, and submits thus to a disci-has recorded that a squadron of line-of-battle ships fitted with screw propelers, upon him in any other w.y. Our fel-

minister, or some learned friend what it means. And the minister or friend has very often been obliged to confess ignor-ance because it is a matter in regard to which the most learned have by no means been of one mind. The Targuma and most of the Jewish commentators give the word meaning eternally foreger. Rabbi Kinchi regards it us a sigue to and others it means sileace! Genius explains it to mean, Let the instruments play and the singers stop. Wochain regards it as equivalent to surstem corda, up my soul! Semmer after examining seventy-four passages in which the wo d occurs, recognizes in every case. an actual appeal of summens to Jeho-They are calls and provers to be heard, expressed either with entire directto God that he would remember and chikoff's proceedings on Lord Stratford hear, &c. The word list file regards as indicating a blast of tempets by the priests.-Selah is, he thinks, an abridged expression used for Higgain Selah-Higgain indicating the sound of the stringed instruments: Bib. Sacra.

To RESTORE PROZEN PLANTS TO LIFE. -Ten chances to one, ladies, you will clusion. In the meantime, Russia has succeeded to a certain extent in familiar out to ten and of an will be tempted izing the public mind of an analysis out to ten and of an analysis of the analysis out to ten and of an analysis out to ten an analysis of the analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysis out to ten analysis out to ten analysis out to ten an analysi be tempted some of these fine days to evening tristing that some one will take event which will long continue unfavor- by passion, either, in many a family. ably to affect the pacific relations of several States.

Or er a tub of water deep enough to immerse the whole plut; bring the plants out of the cold, one at a time, and put them in water about five minutes. put them in water about five minutes. Take them out and drain off the water, The European Times in commenting and dry them in a dark room, and keen on the Maine Law says:

the temperature at 50 or 60 degrees for

THE " CHEROKEE."-The Kingston News of Saturday says :- " We received yesterday, a letter from the publisher of this paper, who was a poss enger on board ly know anything more striking than treal liner, St. Lawrence,' three and a ica', which sailed from Onebec the day

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. e People's Store—S. Beauman & Co. ction Sale of Farm Stock at F. Hayward's. y-law Cavan Township Council. Extract of Cherry and Lungwort. List of Letters, Clarke, Cavan and Millbrook

## The Buide.

Port Hope, Saturday, July 9, 1853,

PORT HOPE HARBOR.

On Wednesday next the rate-pavers of this town will be called upon to decide a question, which next to the decision on the railroad matter in December last, is in our opinion one of more importance to the future prosperity of Port Hope than any other presented to our consideration, since the agitation of the county town question, five and twenty years ago. We propose to devote some attention to this subject, more because a sense of duty dictates the propriety of examining formally and in detail, all questions of such moment, than from any apprehension that its importance is not appreciated, or from any doubt as to the-We cannot believe that there is one reflecting true-hearted man in this community, who will not do all in his power to second and sustain our town Council, in perfecting and carrying into execution the desirable planthey have adopted for completing our Harbor. Nature has indeed been bountiful in lavishing favors upon this delightful spot. The rare combination of natural beauties of scenery and situation, with unrivalled commercial advantages, which we enjoy are the admiration of every stranger who visits this town. Let it be the pleasant task of every one interested in its future advancement, to write in a resolute effort to remedy the acknowledged evils we labour under, and to remove the few natural obstacles to our more rapid progress, which not only retard our growth, but are a stigma upon our reputation. Let the petty jealousies which our enemies formerly found it their interest at once to foment and to exagerate, be for ever discarded : and let us emulate the unanimity, the mutual confidence and good will, which in other places do so much to supply the place of natural advantages, and which when combined with them, will work changes in our future hardly to be overestimated by the most sanguine anticipations.

authorising the Mayor to borrow, upon the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund, the sum of thirty thousand pounds, and to lend this sum when so raised, to the Commissioners of the Port Hope Harbor, for the following purposes, as expressed in the By Law :- to pay off the debt incurred by the purchase of the Harbor, and to aid in constructing and completing it as a safe and commodious refuge for vessels navigating Lake Ontario. On Wednesday next a meeting of the qualified electors of this town is to consider this By Law, and to approve or disapprove of the same. The Act which vests the future management of our harbor in Commissioners, in trust for the benefit of this Municipality, was passed during the last session of Parliament, after protracted consideration and discussion; most of the points in the original Bill, which were considered objectionable, have been modified in accordance with the Suggestions of the delegates sent to Quebec for this purpose. The Commissioners named are all gentlemen having a large stake in this town, of enlightened views, extensive means of acquiring correct information and opinions on such matters, can properly charge with any betraval of a mature and approve; at the end of this period, these Commissioners retire by twos each year, and the vacancies are to be filled by the town Council. The Act provides :-

Our town Council has passed a By Law,

VIII. And be it enacted. That for the purpose of re-paying the said sum of Eleven Thousand Five Hundred Pounds, and of completing and improving the said Harbor, and of erecting additional wharves, moles and on and approve, it shall and may be lawful security of the said Harbor, or on the security of the Tolls thereof, such sum or sums of money as they may deem requisite, not to exceed the sum of Thirty Thousand Pounds, and to seeme and provide for navment of the same, by issuing from time to time, in the name of the said Board, Debentures for sums not less than Five Hundred Pounds, and redeemable within twenty years after the issue thereof, with interest at a rate not exceeding eight per cent per annum, and such Debenshall be transferable, and the holder or holders of such of them as are not paid within or at the time at which they shall be made redeemable, shall and may sue for and re-cover the amount thereof, with the interest thereby agreed to be paid.

IX. And be it enacted. That the said Board shall keep regular books of accounts shewing their whole receipts and expenditure, which shall be public accounts, and be annually audited by the Auditors of public accounts for the said Town of Port Hope, and publish-ed with the accounts of the said Municipality

X. And be it enacted, That the proceeds of the tolls and revenues to be received by the said Board under this Act, shall be applied by them:

Firstly-To the payment of all reasonable expenses of collecting the same, and of managing the said Harbor and works, and keep-

ing the same in efficient repair;
Secondly—To the payment of the interest of the debt or debts contracted or to be con-

racted by said Board; Thirdly—To the formation of a sinking fund, to be applied towards paying off the principal of such debt or debts, and the bal-ance (if any) shall be paid over to the Treasurer of the Municipality of the said Town for the public uses of the Town; Pro-vided always, That in case the said above named Commissioners shall be unable to borrow money as hereinbefore provided, for paying off the debt for which they have become personally responsible as aforesaid, the said Board shall be at liberty to apply the said tolls in liquidation of the said debt, and the interest thereof, until the same shall be wholly paid off and discharged.

It will be perceived that by the 8th section of this Act the commissioners are empowered to borrow money on the credit of the Harbor and Tolls, at any rate of interest not exceeding eight per cent.; and if no means were

be fully warranted in raising it at that appar- question leading to war, American-among ently high rate; a proper spirit of enterprise, which we suppose we may include Canadian and an active determination to promote the prosperity of the town in so essential a par- but on the contrary, while European investticular, would alike prompt them to prosecute these improvements, even at the risk of having the tolls of the harbor for many years to pital which the withdrawal from insecure come entirely absorbed in providing for the stocks would occasion." The Morning interest and redemption of the principal of Chronicle, referring to the high price which this loan so negociated. The tolls of last Canadian debentures command says:-" The year taken as an average without reckoning increasing prosperity of that colony and the upon any increase, would pay ten per cent. yearly improvement of its revenue, naturally on the sum required, and this would suffi- tend to induce investments in these securiciently provide for the interest and sinking ties." Upon the whole the Province never fund : but this would leave no surplus to go was in a more favorable position than at preinto the funds of the town, and would make sent. Farmers and mechanics, the bulwarks no provision for necessary repairs. The Com- of Canada, are becoming rich. Merchants missioners therefore are desirous of availing are prospering in their business. There ne themseives of the superior facilities provided ver were so few failures amongst mercantile for such purposes by that best of all Canadian firms. The Bankrupt Court has grown into Acts of Parliament .- The Consolidated Mu- disuse. The deposits of private individuals cil have done all in their power to enable the improvements are being effected on a very Commissioners to raise the money on such erms that an annual rate of eight per centum section of the country. will both pay the interest, and in about 30 years provide a sinking fund to redeem the sition of affairs may last. The first shot fired whole of the principal. And although the in Europe might put a stop to all our Govloan is only for a period of 20 years, there is ernment works; or if they are continued no reason to apprehend the slightest difficul- there must undoubtedly come a revulsion ty in renewing it at the end of that time for after their completion; when the tide begins ten years longer, \_\_\_\_\_ The "Act to establish a Consolidated Mu-

nicipal Loan Fund" was framed with the pocket the profits and carry them out of it express intention of meeting such cases as But the extent of this evil will depend upon ours. In its second section it is enacted that the manner in which the finances of the the incorporation of any incoporated Town country are managed and the provision which may borrow money on the credit of this Fund is made for meeting the emergency. Let for the purpose of " making, constructing or the men who are at the helm of affairs take completing, or assisting in the making, con- proper precautions and make suitable prepa struction or completion of any Harbor", and rations for the coming of this crisis and we as if anticipating that the good sense and ex- do not fear the result. The Province now perience of these corporate bodies would enjoys a sweet repose, which we hope, by point them to the safer and more economical agencies of Boards of Commissioners, to ensure the proper execution of such trusts for strife, and the religious flame lately kindled the public benefit, this Act further empowers such Municipalities to provide by By-law peace and prosperity we enjoy will not be that the assistance to be granted for the pur- disturbed by European convulsions, although poses named, may be rendered " by loaning the late English papers do not hold out very money to any Board of Commissioners incorporated for the purpose of constructing or completing such Harbor," It now only remains for the Municipal Electors of this town, arranged without recourse being had to arms, to approve of the By Law passed by the as it would be difficult to predict the termi-Council, to ensure the speedy completion of nation of a war thus commenced. our Harbor, under very favourable auspices. Among the many reasons which might be

addreed to show the sound policy of adoptng the course taken by the Council, to raise he necessary funds, one should be borne in mind as of the greatest consequence-name. ly, that the favorable terms on which the credit of the Municipal Loan Fund, will enable the Commissioners the sooner to reduce the tariff-of charges collected at our harbor. The high rate of tolls charged has hitherto been the most plansible, and indeed we believe that recently it has been the only, ground of complaint against our harbor management. We will not now stop to enquire how much of the clamour raised on this account, has proceeded from pure selfistiness-from a deire to profit by a reduced tariff, while the expenses of maintaining a harbor for the more especial benefit of the complainants, must be borne by increased taxation on the inhabitants generally. We have satisfied ourselves from sources which deserve our confidence, that it is the fixed intention of the Commissioners to reduce the tolls, and entirely reand not one of whom the utmost malevolence model the tariff, in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Incorporation, as ment, 300 barrels of flour a day. The sawpublic pecuniary trust. They are to hold soon as it may be done without risk to the mill is one of the best description and turns Horace office for five years, and are thus wisely al- security which the Town Council have a right out 6,000 feet of lumber per day. There is Livy & Tacitus lowed time to carry into execution the plans to look for, in providing for the interest on the also on the premises an excellent stave facof the harbor and works, which they may loan. The rapidly increasing business of tory for the manufacturing of flour barrel our harbor may enable the Commissioners to staves, capable of making 7,000 staves per do this the present season; but the public day. This factory effects an immense savhave the strongest guarantee that on the ing of manual labor, turning out the staves completion of our Railroad, the interest of the curved and beveled ready for being put to-Town being almost equal in both undertak- gether. Those staves which are thrown out ings, every motive of sound policy will prompt as culls, being unfit for flour barrels, are the Commissioners to adopt a tariff, graduated made up into plaster barrels and are readily to the very lowest possible standard to attract | disposed cf. In addition to these mills then piers, dry dock and other works therein, as the said Board of Commissioners shall resolve bor, which will enable them to keep faith et factory, and also a planing machine .for the said Board of Commissioners, and they are hereby authorized to borrow, on the of eight per centum. We hope every true Molson's mills; sufficient, we should think friend of the rapid and substantial improvement of Port Hope will attend on Wednesday, and if a poll should be demanded, record their vote to make our harbor what it may be, the very best between Toronto and

> SCHOOL STREET THE TOWN OF PORT HOPE.

Kingston.

We purpose availing ourselves of the calm which now pervades the Province, and during the interim which will occur before the next session of our Provincial Parliament, intend occupying a portion of our columns with local matters in which most of our readers feel a lively interest, inasmuch as anything which affects the welfare of our thriving Town or its surrounding country, cannot fail to be interesting to at least those of our readers who reside or hold property in these United Counties.

The Provincial Parliament, after an unusually long and tedious session, extending over a space of some six months, has at year. length been prorogued. Many useful measares have been passed and much good been done for the country during this session, likewise some Acts which to us seem very objectionable; however, we must acknowledge that great honor is due to the present administration, and particularly to the Premier-the Hon. F. Hincks-for having placed the financial affairs of the Province in their present favorable position. The credit of Canada never stood as high at any previous period as it now does. Canadian debentures now command a higher price by 1 per cent in the English market than they ever did at any former time. Toronto City debentures never before at par now sell in the English market Mr. Barrett has leased to different individuat 51 premium : Hamilton and Toronto Railway six per cent, bonds 1071, at which figure the London papers of the 18th ult., state they were in demand. The Daily News says :--"Amongst the stocks in request may be enumerated the Quebec and Richmond, Ontario, Huron and Simcoe, and St. Lawrence and available, by which the money required to Champlain six per cent. debentures. Great There are in addition two cylinder planing

er rate of interest, the Commissioners would and again "that in the event of the Eastern; -stocks would not fall like European stocks; ments would be shunned, American would be sought for investment in that surplus caneipal Loan Fund Act and the town Coun- in the Banks are unusualy large. Public large scale. We hear of Railroads in every

It is true we cannot tell how long this po to turn, and instead of English capitalists laying out money in the country they begin to the blessing of Providence, may long con tinue. The country is free from political is gradually dying out. We trust the present strong hopes of an amicable settlement of the difficulties between Russia and Turkey. We sincerely hope the matter will be honorably

As we before mentioned we purpose lay ing before our readers the most reliable statistics which we can procure, as to the resources and the condition of our flourishing Town. We have obtained our information on all points from head quarters and we think it may be depended upon and will be found oney can be raised by borrowing on the generally to be correct. As to the natural beauty of Port Hope, it is admitted on all hands to be one of the prettiest Towns in the Province. If any there be who are disposed to disagree with us, we would earnestly request them to rise at three o'clock some of these fine summer mornings and witness the beauties of sunrise from the summit of Fort Orton. The natural beauty of our town being admitted we shall proceed to establish its commercial importance, and in doing this we

think we shall not have much difficulty. .We shall commence with the mills beonging to Thomas Molson, Esquire, of Montreal. which are situated about a mile from the business part of the Town, upon the stream which enters the lake at the mouth of Grk. do. the harbor. The flour mill, a fine four story Cæsar frame building, contains six runs of stones and is capable of turning out, ready for shipto admit of the erection of several other branches of machinery, which will do doubt be done at no very distant period.

We next come to the new flour and plaste mills owned by F. Beamish, Esq., of this Town, which are situated upon the same stream about half-way between Mr. Molson's mills and the centre of the town. Mr. Beamish is here erecting a fine flour mitly which will be a three and a half story building: the first story stone, the remainder frame. This mill will be fitted up for doing custom work in a speedy and satisfactory manner, and will, it is expected, be in operation this fall. He is also erecting a mill for grinding plaster of paris, capable of turning out 10,000 barrels of plaster in the year.

Next comes Mr. Craig's Morocco Factory which has been in operation about ten months, and has turned out 10,000 skins of moroeco of a fine quality. Mr. Craig expects to manufacture 30,000 skins during the ensuing

We have next to speak of Mr. Wm. Barrett's extensive water privilege, upon which will be found a number of factories of a first class, and here there is water power sufficient for as many more, Mr. Barret has in connection with his own department, on the west side of the river, waggon and carriage making, machinery for doing all parts of the work; sawing and plaining the felloes; turning the spokes and axletrees; boring mortising, &c. ;-with which is connected an extensive blacksmith establishment. In addition to this machinery there are upon the premises two or more bedstead and chair factories, also several turning lathes, which als. There is here as well a carding and cloth dressing establishment upon a very large scale. Mr. Barrett has also an extensive saw-mill in full operation, and also machinery rented by enterprizing tenants for Last and Sash making, and for manufacturing Fanning Mills and Threshing Machines. complete the harbor could be raised at a low- confidence is felt in Canadian investments," machines, which have active employment.

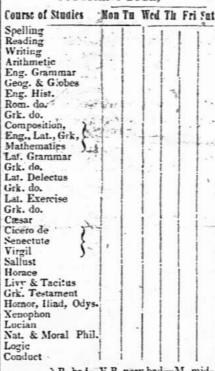
& Hamlin, at about one fourth the cost of the levied on the assessed value of the property imported article, and we are informed that it in this Municipality for the Rates and does work equally speedily and well. Mr. Assessments of the present year.-Carried. Barrett is about to erect a three story brick building to be devoted to cabinent making. (To be continued.)

PORT HOPE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Below we present to our readers the cours of studies as adopted in the Port Hope Grainmar School. The course is varied and extenive, embracing all that is requisite for the Merchant's office, the Bar, or the Pulpit, in a word it is calculated to adapt its pupils for any department of public life. We cannot but admire the arrangement, and it will be a satisfaction to parents to be able to see at a glance the progress made by their sons, daily or weekly. What a spirit of pride, ambition, and emulation is it not capable of exiting in the breast of the youthful Tyro? He no longer hates his books; he opens his judgnent Book, he beholds the reward of his lahors. He feels a respect for his Master, sensible that he is moulding him for his walk in the public path of life. Again, we see in the discipline of the School there cannot be that necessity for such frequent Corporeal punishment as is in too many instances resorted to. We conceive but two modes of managing boys-either you must make them fear or ove you-the latter, we apprehend, would uggest itself as the more desirable-as the feeling that ought to exist between the master and his pupil. Who for a moment would doubt the progress of the boy, who respects and loves his teacher, either within the walls of his school-room, or in his path of future life in the world? They labor under a gross delusion, who imagine that self knowledge is enough to make ateacher; of all pursuits, there is none which requires more qualifications. It should be recorded as a profession. not adopted as a temporary employmentthere should be scholarship-there should also be antness in communicating, resulting from experience, suiting itself to the various

capacities of youth. On a former occasion we briefly noticed the opening of our Grammar School, under the supervision of Mr. Miller. The school s now in active operation, and although but n embryo, promises to be second to none in the Province. Should it go on increasing, and we are certain it will, as it has done since it was opened, one or two additional masters will be required. We congratulate our town on the possession of an Institution now, in which it may place confidence for the thorough education of its youth

PORT HOPE GRAMMAR SCHOOL JUDGMENT BOOK.



B, bad-V B, very bad-M, middling-W, well-V W, very well-X W, extremely well. OLIVER T. MILLER, A. M.

We perceive by the Semi-weekly Leader, that it is presumed that an increace of 7,000 has taken place in the population of the city of Toronto in the last year. This supposition is raised by the increase of families found by the assessors to have occurred. The population of Toronto, therefore is now 37,763 .-The Leader states that there is scarcely an unoccupied house to be found in the city.

We learn from the Niagara Mail, that ord Ellesmere and his family, and Admiral, Sir George Seymour, and his family, who were visiting the Falls, have started for Quebec on a visit to the Governor General.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL. Port Hope, July 4.

The Council met ;- Present the Mayor, Messrs. Meredith, Lynn, Garnett, Crawford, and Gallagher.

The minutes of the last meeting were

Moved by Mr. Meredith, seconded by Mr. Garnett,-That an order be issued on the Treasurer in favor of the Street Surveyor for the sum of twenty pounds, to pay for work done on the Roads. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Garnett, seconded by Mr. Crawford,-That an older be issued on the Treasurer for £1 6s. 4d., in favour of H. H. Meredith, to pay the balance of interest on money advanced by him to this Council. -Carried.

Moved by Mr. Crawford, seconded by Mr. Gallagher,-That an order be issued on the Treasurer in favor of Mr. Samuel Hatton, for the sam of £300, with interest from the 1st April last to this date, being for monies advanced to this Council by the said Samuel Hatton.-Carried.

Order issued in favor of Samuel Hatton for Adjourned until Wednesday, July 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Wednesday, July, 6th. The Council met ;-Present the Mayor, Messrs. Hatton, Lynn, Gillett, Gallagher Meredith and Garnett.

The minutes of the last meeting were

chines was manufactured by Messrs. Barrett Meredith,-That two shillings in the £ be

Moved by Mr. Meredith, seconded by Mr. Hatton, -- That the Town Council, having taken into consideration the By Law of the United Counties Council, for raising the sum of £115,000 under the Consolidated Municipal Loan Act, for the purpose of constructing leading lines of Roads within the said United Counties, unanimously declare that they cannot recommend the inhabitants of this Municipality to sanction the same, for the following reasons. That many of the roads contemplated by the said By Law. will not be remanerative and consequently a general rate will be levied to make up the deficiency, which will be manifest'y unjust, as large sums of money have been expended on the leading roads in this vicinity without such County guarantee .- Carried. Adjourned until Monday, July 11th at 10 o'clock A. M.

(By the Montreal Telegraph.) REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE "GUIDE." ARRIVAL OF THE 'AMERICA.

Halifax, July 6th, 1853. The steamship America arrived here this morning at half-past six o'clock, with 96 pas-

ENGLAND. .

There was a long debate in the House of Commons on the 22d of June, on the inspecting of Nanneries bill. Sir R. Englis moved its second reading. It was moved on amendment that it be referred to a committee for consideration.

The affairs of the Government of India had further adjustment. Nothing else interest-

Respecting Turkish affairs, the prevailing ocinion is, that the combined fleets will enter the Dardanelles consequent on Russia occupying the Danubian provinces. Austria will then offer to meditate.

Nagotiations will be received with no dis-

A public meeting was held 12th June at Almacks, London, to aid Berkley Negro College. Bermuda. The Earl of Shaftesbury and the Rev. S. R. Ward, a colored gentle-FRANCE.

Some changes are announced in the Minstry-the Minister of general Police is superseded, and its functions united to the minster of the interior. Manpas is appointed

The Minister of Agriculture and Comme is re-established, to which the function of

the people. On the other hand it is rumored but not credited, that the French Government had a spy of Russian manifesto 10 days since, and in conjunction with England had recommended the Porte to exceed to his terms in form of Note instead of treaty. If this he so, the business is at once settled.

the Bonaparte family. The Emperor makes himself sole master of the family, his consent is necessary to the marriage or divorce of any Bonaparte. No Bona must go farther than 75 leagues from him without permisson, or he will punish them by arrest or exile. Gereyldi, the Popes Minister, was buried

with great pomp. Malapas is appointed Minister to Naples.

and Adolpha Bure to Baupels. PRUSSIA. The Berlin Cabinet takes a neutral attitude

and cautiously refrains from approving the conduct of the Czar. Considerable excitement was appearing the Lombardy and Central Italy, from the

prospect of war. The Swiss troops on Kings pay will be withlrawn from the public.

Another Virgin Mary miracle has been an

Constantinople June 26. The ultimatum has been finally rejected by the Porte. The policy of Russia is sur-mised to be, to exhaust the resources of Turkey by causing the immediate outlay for de-

It was reported that the Russians had enered Malavia and were proceeding to Bach-

Doubtful on announcement of a great freshet on the Danube. The plains were over-flowed, and mouths of rivers so incumbered by sand that the commander of the fleet had leclared the attempt dangerous. Menschicoff is named Governor of Council.

The report of the Governments of Britain. France, Austria, and Prussia in reply to the desire expressed by exciting Pacha to learn their views on draughts of a Note communicated by Primer Menschiscoff are of opinion that on a question which touches the liberty of action and sovereignty of his Majesty Sul tan, his excellency Readsched Pasha is the best Judge of the course which ought to be adopted, and they do not consider them selves authorized in the present circumstances to give any advice on the subject. Signed. Radeliffe Eldoeour Edtasletsul Walden.

The Porte has declared offers of service rom Polish, Hungarian, and Italian refugees. The late events have produced a profound sensation throughout the country, the passions of fanaticism have reached the boiling point, and the tribe wait but the signal to come

An envoy arrived at London on the 6th. Persia inclines favorably towards the Post. The Sultans health is very delicate. LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Weather propitious. Bread stuffs of all description inanimate. Wheat quoted at a lecline. Deunestation quotes flour slow at decline. Provisions unchanged. Canadian outter sells as it arrives at 66s. Ashes dull. Pots and Pearls about 27s 6d.

LONDON MARKETS. Sugar closed firmly, and 6d dearer; flour firmly at former rates and a moderate

We may here state that one of these ma- Moved by Mr. Hatton, seconded by Mr. | ther slack and money plentiful; the English | wire haired terriers, the owner asked \$600 s funds previously depressed by the political piece for. He sold four of the same sort a state of Europe had shown some buoyancy. lew months since for \$2,000. Their value Consols on the 26th for account; 982 for

ARRIVAL OF THE HERMAN.

New York, July 7th.

The steamship Herman from Bremen and Southampton, arrived at 11 o'clock this morning. She brings London dates to the 22nd

une, and 170 passengers.

We find some items of news not embraced our Halifax despatch. The London Times says: The emperor of

EUROPEAN WARLIKE MOVEMENTS. The French had commenced additional

The English squadron at Spithead had

A letter from Smyrna states that the Turksh merchant vessels had been captured by the Russians on the Black Sea. Also that about 24 cwt., and are handsome as they are war in the Caucasus had broken out with solid. The others are lighter made, and redoubled fury, and the Russians had been

The Atlantic arrived out on Tuesday at 10

A French steamer had arrived at Constantinople with 40,000 muskets for the Turkish fleet. The steamer had left with 20,000 guns for Vurla and Shumla.

TORONTO IN 1853.

The Annual Assessment for the City of Toronto has just been completed, and the Assessors report the population as exceeding forty thousand. A year ago, when the census was last before taken, our city population amounted to over thirty one thousand; and the increase then was so rapid, as to astonish our been discussed two nights, and resulted in a best informed citizens, and to afford the elearest possible evidence of the rapidity with which our increasing prosperity flows onward. The computation then was that our population doubled itself increase was six thousand a year, now it is nine thousand. Can any thing be

Should the Railroads never pay a farthing, in the shape of interest or dividend, upon the stock taken in them by the Corporation, we conceive they have alreads amply paid the citizens for what they have advanced to promote all brauches of traffic, commerce and industry; the timprecedented increase in the city population; the number of new buildings every where springing up; the evidences of solid prosperity which every where abound-clearly prove that the railways have done, and are doing, their part in the great and good work of general prosperity: The citizens of Toronthe great railroad arteries that are now into the heart of this city, filling up every vacant spot, and pushing out the pigs from the flocks of Messrs Brooke, Chapman, Hall, and Wood; as well as 13 tide of its automorphism. tide of its extension even beyond the utmost city limits.

His Worship the Mayor and the gentlemen we have named, long struggled The Moniteur contains a decree making against prejudice and opposition, to se-several columns of type regulating affairs of cure to the City, the advantages of these railroads, whose influence is already so heir foresight and perseverance.

Toronto, the 'Queen City of the West': Toronto, the 'Queen City of the West; The following card is published by Mr. Isa though but a maiden, scarcely "out of ac Newton, one of the principal owners of her teens"; has already rivalled the the boat, to prevent exaggeration in refer-"Ancient City of Quebec," with all the ence to the New World this morning.

I would say that it originated in the defect world wide commerce opening to her port; and in two years more, she will of the flues making an opening of the size of rival Montreal in population, and far a man's hand. The amount of steam did exceed her in all the elements of greatness and prosperity .- Patriot .

CATTLE AND HORSES. The New York Tribune contains tables of eattle, by which we find that 2 662 head of cattle were slaughtered weekly in New York city, during the quarter ending June 27. They sold during June 81 to 10 cents per lb.

weekly was 5137. REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK HORSE MARKET.

Of sheep and

nainder below that.

lambs the average number

For week ending June 29, 1853. I find in the stables, East Twenty-fourth st., this morning 830 horses for sale. The average value of all on hand will not vary nuch from last week : i. e. \$160 each, as the increase of the numbers has been mostly of the class of good Work Horses and Roadsters, in which the market is well stocked, of a quality perhaps superior to any previous year. Prices are well maintained and the busines nore active than ever known before. The ales of the week are reported at 408, against, 430 last week, and against 529, the heaviest week's business within the last three months. About 50 of the number sold at prices vary-ing from \$200 to \$500 each, and the balance would average \$150: say 50 at \$200 each; 70 at \$175: 60 at \$160: 100 at \$150: 50 at \$140:50 at \$125:50 at \$100, and the re-

The demand is always active at this season for Stage Horses, and a particular class of rather high priced Work Horses and fast There is also considerable inquiry for Horses to go South.-This demand will increase, as gentlemen are beginning to reddened the track, and locomotive, and car, come on who will make it a point to buy In one place was a part of an arm; in another, while here, either in the city or country, a part of the head; in another, a part of the and will prefer to do so here if they can be assured of fair dealing. Careful examination of the stables show

one pair from Rhode Island, 7 and 8 years ed. The remains old, 16th hands, handsome brown, well as they could be and placed in a mass. Thus matched, held at \$1,200, for a genteel pair heaped, they presented little like the form or of coach horses. Another pair of Massachu-substance of a human being. The event has setts, part Morgan, black, 6 years old, 151 shocked the public mind. The deceased hands, held at \$600. This is turning the course of trade, as ten times as many Horses are sold to go to these states as comes from them. A very handsome pair of Western New York Coach Horses, 7 years, old, 16 hands, black, are held at \$800.

demand: Iron neglected. Change quiet. A pair of real Cannok ponies, with about of indian rubber articles has been established.

Accounts for the manufacturing districts rate as much beanty as there is in a couple of in Montreal.

consists in great speed and endurance.

Campbell has 39 averaging \$250, and 6 soid. In this stable there is a remarkable collection, consisting of fourteen Arabian Horses, owned by H. F. W. Putnam, of Detroit, all bred in Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, and were sired partly by the old Arab, imported by Peter Maguire, of Canada West, and partly by his colt, Arab Tiger, and some of them out of Arab mares; all are white with dark spots, some of which are as regular and symmetrical over all parts of the body as though put on with the artist's Russia is negociating for the purchase of the American steamers, Humboldt and Franklin to be added to the Russian Navy. tails, indicating a good stock of Arab blood; all are perfectly broken to harness, double or single, and to the saddle, having been kept in livery stable at Detroit, by the present owner, where they are well known and highbeen reinforced; the channel fleet now near ly appreciated. They are now offered in 17 ships. to \$800 a pair. There is one pair, apparently Arabian and Canadian, which will weigh some of them have the appearance of being as fine saddle horses as the original stock - is Lord John Russell had announced that a plan for adjusting the difficulties in Jamacia but Arab Tiger is still propagating this excellent breed in Canada

INPORTATION OF CATTLE, SHEEP AND PIGS FROM ENGLAND.

Bell's Weekly Messenger, London, states that a valuable collection of Short Horn and Deyon Cattle, South Down and Leicester Long Wooled Sheep, and improved Swine of Long Wooled Sheep, and improved Swine of the varieties, have been shipped for the United States. The Short Horns shipped by Mr Bell of Mosbro Hall, we understand, are for Mr Lorillard Spencer, of Westchester, Dr. Herman Wendell, Albany, and S. P. Chapman, of Madison Co. The Devons are for George Vail, Esq., of Troy, and Messrs. Wainwrights, of Rhienbeck, all of New York State. The gentlemen making these purchases are entitled to great credit for the liberal outlay they have made to introduce liberal outlay they have made to introduce fine animals to America.

EXPORT OF BRITISH CATTLE.-We have again to report a further exportation of val-uable cattle. In the Mary Carson, for Phi-lade phia, were sent out by Mr. Stafford, of every five years; but the result of the year just closed, shows a still more rapid ratio of increase. Then the computed of F. H. Fawkes, Esq., Farnley Hall, for 130 guineas. Also, two other valuable young bulls, "Liberator" and "Squire Gwyn 16 22 62 bre I by J. S. Tanqueray, Esq., Hen ton, inclination on the part of other Powers to an honorable compromise for the present, but in the meantime these affairs materially disturb the meantime these affairs materially disturb greatness?

It is nine thousand this? Can any evidence be shown of greater increase, or of more rapid strides to prosperity and quantity of Cotswold Sheep, Short Horned herfers from his own herd, and a young Department of the present of the pr von bull, bred by Mr Davy, of Southmolton, with some Devon heifers, bred by the Earl of Leicester. Two other valuable cargoes will be dispatched in a few days. The Star of the South will take out the far-famed Short have alreads amply paid the criticens for what they have advanced to promote them. The large amount of ready money expended; the immense increase in the value of real estate; the vast amount to excite their prejudice, but his remarks were to excite their prejudice, but have alreads amply paid the critizens for the promote them. The large amount of ready money and purchased at his they have advanced to promote them. The large amount of ready money expended; the immense increase in the value of read estate; the vast amount to excite their prejudice, but have alreads amply paid the critizens for the promote them. The large amount of ready money expended; the immense increase in the promote them. The large amount of ready money expended; the immense increase in the promote them. These gentlemen have also purchased some highly valuable cows and heifers from Mr. Tranqueray's berd, as well as that of Hon. H. N. Hill's and Mr. Harvey Combe's; likewise some splendid Southdown sheep from Jonas Webb, with a number of Berkshire, Suffolk, and Yorkshire pigs. The ship also takes out a couple of very choice Devon heifers from George Turner's herd, the Madison County Importing Company, is re-established, to which the function of the Ministry of Public Works will be attached.

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STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION ON THE

New York, July 1. The New World exploded to day, on the North River, by which several lives were lost, railroads, whose influence is already so extensively and so beneficially felt.

They are now beginning to reap the redrowned; John Reid, died in hospital: James ward of their labours, in the altered op Porter, died in hospial; James Fessie, Badinions of their fellow citizens, and in the ly burnt, but likely to recover; James Wily, general accord that is bestowed upon fireman, no hopes of recovery; Mr. Hawes, Engineer, 28 years of age, but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The following card is published by Mr. Isa

not reach the amount usually carried, at the time that the engine was working. No pas-sengers were injured in the slightest degree. One fireman, standing in front of the boiler

was killed, and two firemen were considerably scalded. . Beyond this there was not the slightest damage to any one on the boat. SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Captain Winthrop Richardson killed in the most shocking manner at Stoneham.— We to-day, record, with deep sorrow, a me-lancholy and shocking railroad accident; one of the most appalling that has occured in this section of the country for years, though con-fined to the loss of a single life. The peculiarity of the catastrophe is in its terrible nature. The following are the particulars of the case, as gathered from those present:— As the northern express train from Concord. N. H., was passing through Stoneham to this city on Saturday evening, a little before seven clock, Captain Winthrop Richardson, very generally known in this community, was in-stantly killed, and in the most terrible manner. It appears that he was in waiting, at the depot, for his daughter, who was to arrive from the city in a train of cars, on the opposite track. He stepped from the platform, and was crossing over, when the express train, going at the rate of 40 miles an hour shot past. Either Mr. Richardson did not see the train, or hear such signs of warning as were given, or stumbled upon the track, locomotive struck him with fearful force, by which his entire body was shattered in the mos shocking manner, and thrown in every direction. The sight was indescribably awful. The warm blood of the unfortunate man leg. His heart, horrible to relate, was found thrown upon a break beam of one of the cars; Careful examination of the stables show in another place, lay a portion of his brain, results; Chamberlin's, 140 on hand; 85 sold and in a third, his liver; and still again, here during last week. 1 at \$140; 1 at \$300, sev- and there, other of his internal organs. So eral at 200 to \$300, and about 20 in stable complete and fearful an affair, so terrible an from \$300 to \$600,-among which I noticed annihilation, was, probably, never witnesswere gathered up as well

A large establishment for the manufacture

was one of the finest looking men in the com-

munity, possessed of a noble form, and ruddy

countenance. Thus to be cut off, almost with

GREAT FIRE IN OSWEGO.

A great fire took place in Oswego on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst. Forty-five acres are said to have been cleared of buildings the Mills of Messrs. Fitzhugh, Doolittle, Pen field & Wyman, and the elevators of Messrs Ames & Hall, destroyed; two hundred dwel lings and stores burned, and over 300,000 bushels of wheat destroyed. The total loss is said to exceed a million and a half of dol-lars. Fitzhugh & Co., lost but little—insurance being large. Doolittle partly insured on his loss of \$45,000. The other losses are very vagnely described, and we await further particulars by mail. Two hundred thousand bushels of the grain are said to have been owned abroad. It is only four years ago, since a large fire took place in Oswego, but it was nothing to this in extent.—Globe.

The London correspondent of the Nation: intelligencer writes that among the new inuntelligencer writes that among the new inventions may be mentioned a patent for a combination of lead and zinc, under the name of plumbic zinc. It consists of distinct layers of each metal, perfectly united in a peculiar process of manufacture—one side thus presenting a surface of pure lead, the other of pure zinc, combining the stiff-ness of the latter with the durability of the former. · A sheet of metal is thus produced, several times its weight and thickness, while in peculiar situations the zinc is laid undermost, and is thus protected from atmospheric action or the effect of acid vapors or liquid, by the preservative power of the lead. The Mining Journal thinks highly of the invention. Another new article in straw writing paper. This is said to be a cheap and ser-viceable manufacture; it is sold at 4d the quire, foolscap size, and is adapted to the purposes for which paper is used.

A petrified human body was recently exhumed near Morris, Indiana, by some work-men who were digging in a coal bank near the canal. From the corduroy cloth in which the legs were encased, the cords and seams of which were perfectly defined, it is suppo-sed to be the body of one of the Irish laborers engaged in the construction of the canal. bs are nearly perfect, and are completely tranaformed to stone.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS .- The Russian fleet consists of thirteen ships of the line, eight frigates, six corvettes, and twelve smaller vessels, all well manned and equipped; but the fleet was deficient in steamers.

FRANCE.—Home politics extremely dull; some activity observed at the naval ports, but the apprehension of an additional conscription had died away. Orders had been issued for all the seamen on leave to return to their reswould have command of the fleet of the Dar-

### The People's Store! PUBLIC NOTICE.

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

MHE subscribers have now on hand, the largest. 1 newest, finest grandest, greatest, richest, hand-somest, best, cheapest, most splendid, magnificent, superb, extensive, remarkable, seasonable, sale able, valuable, durable, desirable, beautiful, com-plete, prodigious, select, satisfactory, perfect, un-rivalled, immense, worderful stock of

Foreign, Domestic. Imported, Fancy and

## DRY GOODS, GRODERIES.

Ready-Made Clothing,

Gc. Gc. Gc. Which they will vend. sell, and dispose of, for Less Money, on Better Terms, and at More Solis-factory Rates, for gold, silver, bank 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 there of. Given under our Hand and Seal, at the

Store lately occupied by Messrs Magnan & Co., Walton st. S. BEAUMAN & CO.

Farmers' Produce taken in exchange for Goods. Port Hope, July 1st, 1853.

## Auction Sale of FARM STOCK,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

FRANCIS HAYWARD, Esq, w I is leaving the country, has instructed scriber to sell by Auction at his Premises.

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,
20 Sheep and Lambs,
7 tons Hay,
Waggons, Harness, Sleighs,
Harrows, Ploughs, Roller, Horse Rake,
30 cords Wood.

Tharrows, Floughs, Roller, Horse Rake,
20 cords Wood,
China, Glass, Cut Glass,
Feather Beds, Mattrasses,
High Post Bedsteads, French Bedsteads,
Sideboard, Walnut Tables,
Linen, Blankets, Cook Stove,
&c. &c. &c.

Terms, Cash. Sale at 11 o'clock, A.M. The above Property is of good quality and wor . F. MURPHY,

Port Hope, 6th July, 1853.

The Port Hope Watchman and Cobourg

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at CAVAN on the 1st of JULY, 1853, and not pre viously advertised. Sanderson Robt

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M. KNOWLSON, P.M.

#### TENDERS For 150,000 Feet Lumber.

TENDERS will be received by the sub scriber until the Fifteenth day of July next, for the above quantity of Lumber, of different kinds, viz., Rock Elm, Ash, Basswood, Maple, Birch, Pine, Butternut, and Walnut. The different quantities and quali-

ty will be made known on application to
W. F. RUSSELL.
Port Hope, June 29th, 1853. 3w4

#### BY-LAW.

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 Money 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) 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

Railway when constructed will be of the utmost 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 Peterborough and Port Hope Railway;—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 Pounds, for the purpose of paying the calls upon the Stock so to be subscribed for as aforesaid; and whereas this By-Law has been the calls upon the Stock so to be subscribed for as aforesid; and whereas this By-Law has been and was approved, by a majority of the duly qualified Municipal Electors of this Municipality at a meeting called and held at the Town Hall in the said Township of Cavan, on Saturday the thirtieth day of July, 1853, in conformity to the requirements of the said Act, to establish a Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada.

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the Township of Cavan, and it is hereby enacted and declared. That it shall and may be lawful for the Reeve of this Township for the time

lawful for the Reeve of this Township for the tim being, and he is hereby authorised and required, or and on behalf, and in the name of this Council, or 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

of the said Slock 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 he is hereby authorised and required to raise by way of loan upon the credit of the said Consolidated 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 borrowed under the authority of this By-law, upon the credit 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 lirection of the Township Council, and to no other purpose whatsoever.

And be it enacted. That the Debentures to be

ssued by the Receiver General of this Province, order the authority of this By-law, shall be paya-le 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, 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 Receiver General of the Province, to be by him placed to the credit of this Municipality with the said Consolidated Loan 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. Anda Notice is also hereby given, that in pursu-ance of an Act of the Legislature of this Province entitled "An Act to establish a Consolidated Muentitled "An Act to establish a Consolidated Mu-nicipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada." the Mu-nicipal Council of the Township of Cavan. have approinted that on SATURDAY, the THIR-TIETH day of JULY. 1853, at Noon, at the Town Hall in the said Township of Cavan. a GENERAL MERTING of the qualified Electors of this Municipality shall be held, for the purpose of considering the said By-law and approving or dis-approving of the same. approving of the same. J. W. SOOTHERAN,

Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Township of Caran. Cavan, Tuesday, 5th July. 1853. 47

JUDSON'S CHEMICAL EXTRACT OF



CHERRY AND LUNGWORT, FOR THE CURE OF

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

# CONSUMPTION

DEATH can be and has been prevented in thou-sands of cases by this nature's own remedy. Judeon's Chemical Extract of Cherry and Luig-wort. This medicine unlike most of the patent remedies of the day, is the result of the careful study and experiments of a scientific and experi-enced Physician. The two principal ingredients have long been known and celebrated.

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Wild Cherry Bark.—When the strength of this
is properly extracted, it is the best medicine known
for curing the worst coughs and other pulmonary
diseases, it loosens the phlegm and enables the
sufferer to e-pectorate easily, and alone will cure
the worst cold or cough, which if neglected
allways leads to consumption.

the worst cold or cough, which if neglected always leads to consumption. Lungwort.—This is a plant the virtues of which Lugacort.— this is a plant the vittle so which are known to but few; it has been said by the most learned men of all times, that 'nature has provided a remedy for each and every disease," and the discoveries that are daily made, go to prove its truth. Lungwort is doubtless the remedy designed by nature for Consumption. Its healing properties are truly wonderful, and the rapidity with which it cur-s the worst cases of Ulcerated Lungs, sonthing and subduing all irrinediately, is a proof of its adap-

ation to this ci-ase.

These two articles combined with other purely rege:able ingredients, form a medicine that is cerain to cure the worst cases of consumption if ta-

tain to cure the worst cases of consumption if ta-hen 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 real 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 only palliative but a cure for ulcerated lungs. It contains no deleter ous Drugs, and one trial will prove its astonishing efficacy better than any asprove its astonishing efficacy better than any as-sertions or certificates in curing consumption and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver, such as Spitod, coughs, pain in the side and chest,

ight sweats, &c.
Coution. To protect our own as well as the interest of the consumptive sufferer, we are obliged to caution all to fied the signatures of Constock & Brother of the wrapper; without this it is a worthless counterfeit. Remember this.

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

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at CLAPEE on the 1st JULY, 1853, and not previously advertised.

Adams John Morgan James McMullan Neil Bailey Robt Bennett Wm Belton Burnet Bellamy George Fareman John Freeburn Thos Middleton John 2 McIntyre Malcolm McHolland John McKinley Donald Newton Arin Riddle Lason Gamble Edward Hunter James Stephens Ebenezer lesleton Geo Smith Nicholas Humphreys Francis Jackson Wm Kinsmal Mary Smith John Tindall Thos Terevithick Wm Underwood Thos Kemp Thos Wragg Joseph JOHN BEAVIS, P. M. JAMES PLATT.

Flour, Grain, and Produce COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 6, Front Street, New York.

NOTE FOUND.

# A NOTE of Hand was found in his Town about a week ago. The owner can have it by calling at this office, proving property, and paying

for advertising. June 28th, 1853. A BY-LAW

To authorise the Municipal Council of the Uni-ted Counties of Northumberland and Durham, to raise upon the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund, the sum of One Hun-dred and Fisteen Thousand Pounds Currency, for the purpose of constructing leading lines of roads within the said Counties.

WHEREAS by an Act of the Parliament of W this Province, entitled "An Act to establish Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada," it is provided that it shall be lawful for the Corporation of any County by By-Law, to authorise any sum of money to be raised on the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund. and to appropriate such sum or so much thereof as may be found necessary, to defray the cost of mamay be found necessary, to defray the cost of ma-king or improving any Bridge. Macadamized, Gra el, or Planked Road, within or without the Municipality, by the making and improving whereof will benefit the inhabitants of such coun-ty, and by such By-law to declare the purposes to which the sum so to be raised shall be applied, and to make such other provisions as may be re-quisite, for ensuring the due application of such money, and the attainment of the objects contem-nated by such By-law.

money, and the attainment of the objects contemplated by sixeh By-Jaw.

And whereas the Municipal Council of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, have determined and resolved to assume, make, repair, and gravel the several Roads hereinafter mentioned as Toll Roads, belonging to said Council, and when so made, repaired, and gravelled, to sell and dispose of the same to the several Township Municipalities through or along which they mentioned as Toll Roads, belonging to said Council, and when so made, repaired, and gravelled, to sell and dispose of the same to the several Township Municipalities through or along which they run as allowed by law, which said Roads are described as follows:—No 1. From the limits of the Town of Cobourg to the Bridge in Perry, known as the Asphodel Bridge. No 2. From George Stewart's Store on the Cobourg and Rice Lake Road to Bewdley, at the head of the Rice Lake. No 3. From Graffon Harbour following the course of Dean's Creek to Douegan's Bridge, and thence North Easterly to intersect the Road No 9 from Colborne to Centreville. No 4. From the Rawdon line near Hoard's Bridge, in Seymour East, to Seymour Bridge, and thence on the west side of the river Trent to Crow Bay. No 5. From near the Toll Gate in Murray, about one mile from Trenton, and along or near the present travelled Road, to intersect the contemplated road from Brighton to Seymour, near Mallery's Corner.—No 6. From Port Darlington through the villages of Bowmanville, Hampton, Enniskilleu, and the township of Cartwright to Caesar's Landing on the Seugog Lafke. No 7. From the wharf at Bond Head through the villages of Newcastle, Orono, and Ballydoff, and through the township to connect with the road to Lindsay. No 8. Commencing near the centre of the township of Cartwright to Caesar's Landing on the Seugog Lafke. No 7. From the wharf at Bond Head through the villages of Newcastle, Orono, and Ballydoff, and through the township to connect with the road to Lindsay. No 8. Commencing near the centre of the township of Cartwright to the northern boundary line. No 9. From the village of Colborne to Asphodel Bridge, along the line of road surveyed by the Municipalities of Crambae and Perry. No 10. From Presque Isle Harbour in the township of Brighton, along or near the old boundary line between Crambae and Murray to Mallery's Corners. No 11. From Mallery's Corners to Centreville, in the Township of Percy. No 12. From the village of Colborne Eastery, through to the gravel road of the Peterborough and Mona-ghan Road company, along the line surveyed by order of this council.

And Whereas the making of the said roads as toll roads will greatly benefit the inhabitants of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, and whereas it is expedient to raise by lean on the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada, to defray the expense of making and constructing of the said Reads, the sum of One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Pounds for a term not exceeding thirty years.

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1. Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, that the sum of One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Pounds Curreney, shall be raised for the term of thirty years, on the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada, for this municipal council, under and according to the provisions of the said Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund Act, for Upper Canada, And that the money so raised shall be set apart exclusively for the purpose of acquiring, making, and constructing the said roads in the preamble of this By-law mentioned, and for no other purpoof this By-law mentioned, and for no other purposes whatever, and that the Debentures to be issued from time to time therefor under the said Act. shall be made payable in thirty years from the date thereof. that is to say on the first day of July A D 1883, and that they shall bear interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum, payable half yearly.

II. That after the passing of this By-law and the approval thereof by the Governor in Council, the Treasurer of the said United Counties for the time being, shall in each and every year till the whole of the said Loan shall be paid up, proceed to ascertain and apportion the amount to be paid by each town, Township, and Village in these counties, in case any be required during the cur-rent year, to pay the principal (if any) on the said Loan. or such part thereof as may be raised under this By-law, and shall take the necessary steps to ensure the collecting of the same, pursuant to the requirements and provisions of the said Act, and shall pay the amount so required to be paid in each year, over to the Receiver General of this Province, according to Law.

III That the Treasurer of the counties for the time being shall join with two or more sufficient sureties, to be approved by this council in a bond to this nunicipal council, under such penalties as the council may direct, or the Receiver General may require, conditioned for the due appropriation and application of the said Fund, and for the due and faithful performance of his duties under this By-law, and said Art.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the above is a true copy of a By-law which will be taken into consideration by the County Council of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, after the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, is the Cobourg Star newspaper, which first publication beauting beauting the mode on Wedwhich first publication having been made on Wed which first publication having been made on Wednesday, the 29th day of June, 1833; and Notice is also hereby given, that in pursuance of the Act of the last Session of the Provincial Parliament, entitled An Act to establish the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada. The County Council of the said United Counties, have appointed THURSDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY of JULY, A.D. 1833, at the hour of Electry Cyclock in the forence, at the Town Hall. VEN o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Town Hall YEN O'clock, in the fotenoon, at the Town Hall, in the town of Cobourg; at the Town Hall in the Town of Port Hope: at the Council Chamber in the Township of Hamilton; at the Council Chamber in the Township of Haldimand; at Cochrane's Inn, in the Township of Alnwick; at Thomas Hall's, Seymour East, for the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the village of Bownard is at the Town Hall in the Village of Bownard is at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Hall in the Township of Cramabe; at the Town Cramabe, at the Town Hall in the vallage of Bowmanville; at the Town Hall, in the Township of
Brighton; at Delaney's Inn, in the Township of
Murray; at James Eakin's Inn, in the Township
of South Monaghan; at William Scott's Tavern,
Cavanville, in the Township of Cavan; at the
Town Hall in the Township of Cartwright; at
John Fleming's Inn, Orono, in the Township of
Clarke; at the Temperance Inn, Hampton, in the
Township of Darlington; at Wm Marsh's Inn, in
the Township of Hope; at the Town Hall, in the
Township of Percy: at Gregg Benson's Inn, in Township of Percy; at Gregg Benson's Inn, in the Township of Percy; at Gregg Benson's Inn, in the Township of Manvers; for a general meeting of the qualified electors of the said several Municipalities, within the said Counties, to be held for the purpose of considering the said By-law, and approving or disapproving of the same. MORGAN JELLETT,

Ottunty Clerk's Office, Cobourg, Saturday, 25th June, 1853.

**NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!** Just Received,

AT THE NEW COMMISSION STORE. ANOTHER

### LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF STAPLE & FANCY DEY COODS

HE subscriben has received orders to sell off these Goods at the Montreal Wholesale Prices, for CASH ONLY, to make room for a very Large Consignment that will arrive with the First of the Fall Ships from England.
ROBT. TYRE,

Com ission Merchant. Port Hope, 28th June, 1853. 46

MILLS AND MACHINERY.

The Subscriber being accustomed to the above 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 that he is now at Horn, all kinds of Machinery. BENJAMIN SMALL.

Port Hope, 9th May, 1853,

Messrs Wm Brogdie, Port Hope, a Wm Brogdin, Port Hope,
Jas. Grant,
do
F. Murphy,
do
O. Streogy,
do
D. Cleghorn,
do
W. Helm,
Geo. Coolson,
Jos. Coolson,
John Mussey,
John Helm,
Jor. Lapp,
Baltimore, do Cobourg, Baltimore, John Herm,
Jer. Lapp.
Baltimore,
F. B. Spilsbury Camahe,
Zed. Harnden,
Frankford,
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American Express Company. JUST RECEIVED. AT HAY & THATCHER'S, "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin. "BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE." April 29th, 1853.

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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COTGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

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Yours respectfully, J.D. Sixclair, Deput. Postmaster.
[From the distinguished. Professor of Chemistry and Materia Me ica, Bowdoin College.]
I have found the Cherty Pectoral, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary fiscases.

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HE subscribers, having commenced business in the above line, in the premises tately 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, ..

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With a Complete Assortment of TOOLS and SHELF GOODS.

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ROSS & MORRISON. Port Hope, June, 1853.

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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, Horse, and Finishing Nails Trace, Log, and Coil Chain Planes and Chisels Hames and Saddlery Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil

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PORT HOPE TO LINDSAY,

PASSING through Millbrook, Cavanville, Moun Pleasant and Metcalfe. Also,

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The LARGEST STOCK of

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That ever was shewn in this Town.

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English, and American BONNETS. VI-SITES, CAPS. FLOWERS, &c., and the only place in Town where these Goods can

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Port Hope, 24th May, 1853.

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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.

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They have received a Heavy Stock of Shelf Goods, &c. direct from Sheffield, Birmingham, and the Unite I States. -All of which will be sold on favorable terms .-

Port Hope, 17th June, 1853.

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THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, begs I leave to mform his friends, and the public generally, that he is now prepared to furnish them with a variety of articles in the GROCERY and CONFECTIONARY line, the superior quality of which he hopes will give universal satisfaction. He also keeps on hand a large assortment of

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Give it a trial and be convinced HENRY GRAY. EF Store adjoining that of P Z Magnan & Co's. Port Hore, June 16th, 1853.

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A N Invaluable Remedy for all SCROFULUS A DISEASES, Indigestion, Sait Rheum, Sick Headache. Canker, Nursing Sore Mouth, and General Debility, and as a Purifier of the Blood,

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To be convinced that it is the most valuable Medicine of the day, you have only to read the testimony of its efficacy. As a Family Medicine it is invaluable, and one which no person that the problems of the second of should be without.

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THE 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, Oals, Pork and Beef.

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THE GREATEST ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON.

## GALLERY OF SPLENDED PAINTINGS

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Intending Purchasers will consult their as it contains the Newest Fashions in French. own interest by giving us a call before pur-chasing elsewhere. chasing elsewhere.

Remember the place at Beamish's old stand, 3 doors east of the Post Office. Port Hope, April, 1853.

MISS SMITH & Co. MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS,

MISS SMITH & Co. having secured a first class
Dressmaker, take much pleasure in stating to
the Ladies of Port-Hope and adjacent country,
that they will be able to fulfil all orders entrusted
to them, on the shortest notice, and in the most
fashiom.ble style.
Port Hope, 13th May, 1853.

\*\*Carted immediately, twelve or more young girls, to learn the Dressmaking business.

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A CCORDING to previous advertisement, Mss. O. T. MILLER begs to inform Parents and Guardians that she 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 herself to the public. ident in recommending herself to the public.

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JOHN-BUTLER-

HAS Just Received a New and Splendid Ladies' Dress Goods.

from the New York and Boston Markets.

Also—an Extensive Stock of BOOTS nd SHOES. May 12th, 1853.

Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor.



They can't Keep House without it.

Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callons, Cracked Heels, Gells of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fistula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rhoumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frest Bites, Boils, Corne, Whithows, Burus and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c.

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CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

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Spring Importations.

75 Packages of

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#### NEW SPRING ARRIVALS AT The Cheap Store.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery.

Small Profits. Quick Returns. One Price Port Hope, March 29, 1853.

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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 Tannery, St John's street, opposite the New Market. Port Hope, 27th April, 1853.

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Terms-£2 0 0 per quarter. Port Hope, 9th June, 1853.

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CENTLEMEN wanting their lines, &c. washU ed and done up in a neat style. can have the
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Wanted, two good girls. by Mrs Adams.
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CENT CHEAPER THAN THEY
HAVE EVEN BEEN SOLD !!
It has FOUR HUNDRED PAIR
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