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PROFERTY than any other of the calling in this Neighbourhood. Royal Insurance Company, OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL, Port Hope, 22nd December, 1853.

BENJAMIN SMALL, MILLAVRIGHT, &c., 24 PORT HOPE.

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NEW PIANO FORTE VICTORIA MAIL LINE. REMOVAL MUSIC ESTABLISBIDENT, pposite Mr. Quinlan's, and offers his entire Stock MATCHES, CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS King St., Three Doors West of Yonge St., AND TOTS CHEAPER THAN EVER. TORONTO, C. W. B .- Secordeans tuned and Repaired. W. B. CAWTHORNE. Mes'rs SMALL & PAIGE, Port Hope, Dec. 1, 1853. 3m-18. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WM. BLETCHER & BR'S. Music and Musical Instruments, H.S.HUMPHREY&Co. Port Hope Aug. 1852. &c., &c., &c., Chemists & Druggists, DEG to announce that they have opened their J. K. Patterson, D new Wareroom (situated as above.) and will No. 2, EAGLE BLOCK, FORD STREET, have constantly on hand, both for Wholesale and Retail, every article of Musical Merchandize of "There is nothing like energy : and -if sealed his proposal in the evening .- world. OGDENSBURGH, N. Y. PETERBORO', C. W. 16 various qualities and prices. They would par- a man has only the courage to pursue Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in icularly solicit an inspection of their new style of fortune boldly he is sure to win her." hemicals, Drugs, Medicines-Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs-Dentists' and Grand Square Piano-Fortes. So the duns were put off by the most QUEEN STREET From the Manufactories of Collard & Collard, London; and Linnard & Weber, Philadelphia. stately and wonderful excuses from day OT and Cold Luncheons every day from Surgical Instruments-Daguerreoto day, and Bouffet and his wife retaintype Instruments and Stock. Messrs, S & P have also on hand, a large stock New York and Boston Piano Fortes, of excel- ed the same awe-struck respect. At the end of a week, the Prince called again lent quality which they can warrant in all res-pects, and especially in regard to their keeping in upon the Grand Vizier. FERCHANTS will find it to their advantage M to examine our large stock before proceeding o Montreal, New York or Boston, as we offer tune. They will also retain the same softness and sweetness of tone for a number of years, without ever acquiring that metallic, hard and His excellency received his guest with looked grave. T. W. HASTINGS. aducements to purchasers not to be met with in my other city. We deliver all goods the same pleasant smile as before, but any other city. wirey tone which many instruments, of otherwise there were no pipes and coffee. Perhaps Wrightman was a clever man, and he welcome. FREE OF DUTY, response to have. Their Piano-Fottes are carefully selected by one of the Frm, "R G Paige, Professor of Music. Organist of St. James's Cathedral, Toronto," whose professional experience enables him to the Vizier presented to him a paper. good reputation are apt to have. the Grand Vizier, had no time to attend GEO. BROGDIN. a board Steamers at Prescott, thereby saving to to such trifles, and was going to desthe purchaser trouble and expense. The conve-nience and ready communication of our City to all parts of Canada, enabling orders to be filled in patch him at once on his errand of glory. dec. dec. Corner Office over Mr Gillett's Store, me quarter the time that can be done from any judge of the qualities of an instrument. They It was his own proposal, and His Excelother market, and at prices equally low, are ad-vantages that must be apparent to every Cana-purchased of them. can, therefore, fully guarantee every Instrument lency in retarning it said. " That it Port Hope. was a most ingenious idea but that unan Merchant Mesars. S& P have also a very large stock of Ogdensburgh, Feb. 21st, 1853, 1y30 Brass and Wooden Instruments, for Mililuckily it had not met with the approval tary, Amateur, and Quadrille Bands. of the French ambassador, to whom, he LINDSAY, C. W. LIKEWISE, Every description of Stringed and Wooden Instruthe Grand Vizier, had submitted imme-Watrous & Lawrence. D. JWTT, PROPRIETOR. diately it had reached." ments necessary for a complete Orchestra. Violin Strings of a very superior quality. No. 1, EAGLE BLOCK, FORD STREET, The hotel was crowded with duns OGDENSBURGH, N. Y. Messrs S & P are also the sole Agents for the appointment he had not given them a time. Some one told me that they were and now sought beneath these shadowy perity. It is not one of the lessons Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Eng-JOHN SMART, Melodeons thought, till suddenly brought to bay in very poor.' lish, American and German AGENT FOR THE SALE OF The newest and most fashionable M isic can TOWN LOTS belonging to the midst of them ; and there was some-Shelf and Heavy Hardware, thing touching after all in seeing the icd Oratorios; also, Church Masie. Second hand Piano-Fortes, Tuned, Re-inicate and the second s lways be procured at their establishment. Clas-Sole Agents in Northern New York and Canada or S. C. Herring's SALAMANDER SAFES, T. G. RIDOUT, Esq. Ruggles, Nourse, Mason & Co's Boston Agricultural Implement Manufactory, S. H. Ransom & Co's Albany Stove Fur-JAMES PLATT. Monsieur and Madame Bouffet, who res-cued him, and angrily cleared the house. than ordinary meaning. I saw, in ima-gination, my old friend reduced from Clara. aired, and tor Hire cued him, and angrily cleared the house. Music for Military Bands, Italian, French and naces; Collins & Co's Axe Manufac-German Operas. The newest and most popular Ballads. Instruction Books for every Musical In-And here the secretary, who had first, tory ; Pawtucket Belting Co.; Gran-COMMISSION MERCHANT, nis & Co's Rochester Manufactory of Tinmen Tools and Fixstrument; Vocal instruction books of the best ally. That individual had made him-Masters. M ERCHANTS are particularly requested to 1853 The latest and most fashionable Dance Music self acquainted with every possible and GOLD AND SILVER impossible means of obtaining money in thoughts, my friend said : of all kinds. Polkas, Schottisches, Galopes, Mazurkas, &c. M examine our heavy stock before proceeding to New York, Boston or Montreal. Being in con-Piano Forte Music by all the Great Masters, The newest French, German, Italian, and Eng-sh Publications received Weekly. stant correspondence with the Manufacturers of Hardware in England, Germany and the United A Liberal Discount to Dealers, Teachers, and Heads of Schools. IP Every article warranted. States, and receiving our importations by every steamer from Europe, we are prepared to fill or-ders on as liberal terms and at as low prices as Montreal or any of the Atlantic cities. Of course availing ourselvee of the bonded system in our English Goods, and in all cases delivering on ALSO Parties at a distance can have Music sent by Mail for Letter Postage. N B-Messas S & P import from Europe and men of Constantinople to advance suffi-parted. It was during business hours, dinner to give me welcome and pleasure, signation in his wife, whom I remem-JAMES SCOTT, board boats at Pre-DUTY PAID, Barrister, Attorney, &c., ORDERS RECEIVED BY thereby saving freight over hundreds of miles of Railroad to the purchaser, and being so near our HAY & THATCHER, Upper Canada friends, we can fill their orders i AGENTS, PORT HOPE, half the time it would require from the large have his crucibles with him. Who will keep on hand an assortment of Sheet Music and Musical Instruments. Port Hope, Dec. 1, 1853. 20 WAIROUS & LAWRENCE. Ogdensburgh, Feb. 21st, 1853. 1y30 FAIRBANK'S SCALES, ed consideration at his hotel (for we may peculiarly hard that they should have be sure he did not say how he got the suffered misfortune. 'Very poor'--I Wightmans; but the ladies knew no- "This is not ONG known-severely tested-always right-Wm. BLETCHER & Bro's, Land for Sale IN THE TEWNSHIP OF MANYERS BEING Lot No. 10, in the 14th Conces-Port Hope, Dec. 2, 1854. POPER THE dame Bouffet determined to have no- involved more than the words themselves lived. sion, containing 200 ACRES. The thing more to do with him. People be- expressed ; or rather, gave a broad lati-Land is of good quality, and situated within a thing more to do with him. People be-expressed; or rather, gave a broad lati-ew miles of LINDSAY, which is one of gan to flock in from the country, who tade to their meaning. 'Very poor!- that, with all the luxury by which they Mrs. Wightman came forward as FARM FOR SALE. Stage Poprietors the most flourishing villages in Canada West. PORT HOPE TO LINDSAY, house, and His Royal Highness must be luntary. On the Lot there are about 800 PINES of the DASSING through Millbrook, Cayanville, Mour ng about 114 acres-70 of which are cleared, and best quality, which can be floated to Lindsay turned ont. Pleasant and Metcalfe. Also, with very little trouble, as the Land is situain a good state of cultivation. There is an Orted close to Scugog Lake. Any person wish-The Victoria Line, ing to obtain a good Farm, or enter into the a Tannery upon the premises,-also a Dwelling House, Carriage House, 2 Barns. 2 Stables and FROM COBOURG TO PETERBORO' Lumber Trade, will find it a safe and profitabush for him now, and dogged his heels business several years before, and was pearance as some others whom they did -the eyes were bright from the same ble investment for capital. JOSEPH THOMPSON. VIA PORT HOPE. 42 Sheds. Terms made known upon application to Cavunville, Nov. 1, 1833. GEO. BROGDIN, Solicitor. Wm. Bletcher & Bros., Port Hope, 27th Oct. 1853. FOR SALE Forwarders and Shipping Agents 500 Sides best Spanish Sole Leather, Spanish. a prime article, UPPER LEATHER. FOR SALE, PORT HOPE, C. W. aced him, riding-whip in hand-what a have heard,' said a third, who spoke him. 300 BOXES IC, IX, and DX TIN PLATES FREIGHT and charges paid on all Property be., be. McLEOD & Co. 23 livery on the Wharf at Port Hope. W. BURNHAM. de-42 Port Hope, Jan. 1852. Port Hope, Dec. 2, 1853.

Cobourg, Port Hope, & Peterboro WM. B. CAWTHORNE has Removed to the EAVING Cobourg at 8 o'clock, and Port Hope at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Peterbo ... Leaving Peterboro' at 81 o'clock, A.M., for Port Hope and Cobourg. Daily-Sundays excepted. BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, HASTINGS' SALOON 11 o'clock A M, till 2 r M. Refreshments of all kinds served up at the shortest notice. The choicest WINES, LIQUORS, &c. FRESH OYSTERS kept constantly on hand. April, 1853. Attrney at Law, Conveyancer, RAILWAY HOUSE, Stages leave this House for Peterboro' an Port Hope. 11 d Flour, Grain, and Produce No. 6. Front Street, New York. JEWELRY Accordians, and Fancy Articles A fine Lot of Violin Strings. Call and examine At H. PERRY'S. 13. HAS REMOVED to the Office over the Store of John Bates, Esq., North side of Walton the mly acknowledg d standard. For Sale by W. BURNHAM, Agent. S TUATE 4 miles from the Town of Cobourg on the Gravelled Road to Rice Lake, containchard of choice Fruit, a first rate Mill Site with a stream ef water sufficient for any machinery, and

Be off with you Now. Be off with you now-don't I know That its only cajoling you are, With "cheeks like the rose's soft glow, And glances more bright than the star 'Tis true that my waist is but small, And my ringlets may curl like the vine ; But I'm not like an angel at all Nor am I least bit divine !

Obe

So be off with you now-don't I see You're deluding me from evê until dawn My step may be bounding and free, But I'm not the least like a fawn ! But the notice least the way, But twas ever the method we know, Since Adam in Eden began— That bosoms were sure to be snow, And necks, were of course like the swan.

Come, be off with you now till you learn To woo like a plain-hearted youth, Let your mind, if you love me discern To win, you must woo me with truth ! I would rather—instead of these flowers, In which you are ever so rife— That you promised to love all hours, As long as each other had lite.

Never Look Sad,

BY THE LATE T. H. BAYLEY, ESQ.

Never look sad-nothing so bad As getting familiar with sorrow ; Treat him to day in a cavalier way, And he'll seek other quarters to-morrow

Long you'd not weep would you but peep At the bright side of every trial ; Fortune you'll find is often most kind, When chilling your hopes with denial.

Let the sad day carry away It's own little burden of sorrow; Or you may miss half the bliss That comes in the lap of to-morrow.

When Hope is wrecked, pause and reflect, If error occasioned your sadness ; If it be so hereafter you'll know How to steer to the harbour of gladness

Literature.

THE ROVING ENGLISHMAN ; AND THE PRINCE DE VENDOME.

CHARLES F. POWERS Big with this idea our hero proposed

Port Hope, that he has opened a LUMBER YARD on the vacant lot, South of to the Grand Vizier a notable plan for Strong's Hotel, where he will have constant- burning the two fleets as they lay at ly on hand a Large Assortment of anchor, and thus getting rid of these

Well-Seasoned Lumber,

which he will dispose of in quantities to suit cle while the soldier of fortune detailed THIS DAY RECEIVED 500 STOVES, THIS DAY RECEIVED 500 STOVES, comprising twenty different sorts and sizes of Cooking Stoves, most approved patterns, and twelve different patterns of Box and Parlor twelve different patterns, of Box and Parlor stoves, splendi designs,-ALSO-the Victoria Drawing Room Grate COAL STOVE. The supply will be constantly kept up, to suit the demand of the Trade. Wholesale Prices the terms as at the Manufecture which he will dispose of in quantities to said the white the solution of the French ambassa-buyers. The want of an establishment of this kind, has long been felt in Port Hope, dor had just left him with the most corand the Subscriber trusts by unremitting at-tention to the wadts of the Public, and keep-dial assurances of friendship, in which

Port Hope, Sept. 23, 1853.

to be under Sold.

FALL IMPORTATIONS

FRENCH STORE.

P. Z. MAGNAN & Co., having received a

Fall & Winter Goods,

Beg to inform their friends that they are still at their OLD STAND, and determined not

They also consider it necessary to state

hat they have no intention of leaving ; some

malicions persons having circulated a report to the contrary, which might prove injurious

Their Stock consists as usual of Faney and Staple Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing,

Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, Fish Oil,

Wines, Spirits, &c. &c.

Country Produce taken in payment for Goods

NEW LUMBER YARD.

their numerous Customers.

PORT HOPE, Nov. 24, 1853.

large and splendid assortment o

CHARLES F. POWERS. November, 8, 1853

what inexhaustible resources of trick and of livelihood. 1 would have called, du- it was to get hold of it sometimes, they was ready, and I sat down with the faevasion he quieted them again and again ing the day, upon Wightman, but failed would be less free in spending. I tell mily, in their small breakfast room, to -with what wit and ingenuity he bat- to ascertain his place of residence. tled in the wrong cause, would fill a vol- 'Glad to see you !' Payson extended speaking ; but I might as well speak to enjoyed. A second daughter, who was ume. Driven from one hotel to another, his hand with a show of cordiality, as I the wind.' chased hither and thither-hunted, bad- entered his store between two and three 'Just as well,' replied his wife, fore- were taking our places at the table, and

Bui i de.

gered, jeered at, he at last last took to o'clock on the next day. 'Sit down ing an incredulous laugh;" why will was introduced. What a beautiful his bed, as the only temporary means of and look over the papers for a little while' you use such language ? A poor man !' glow was upon her young countenance ! peace, and how he contrived to keep body he added. 'I'll be with you in a moand soul together there, was a mystery. ment. Just finishing up my bank busi- to buy, is a poor man, If I understand cheerfulness. I never could ascertain the real history ness.' the meaning of the term," said Payson,

of the man who came to Constantinople, and called himself the Duke of Vendome. took the proffered newspaper. 'Stand beyond his income, as a good many of thing of a troubled aspect-this was the It remained a mystery ; but he was upon no ceremony with me.' probably the illegitimate descendant of As Payson turned partly from me and hnowledge, is poorer still.

ome branch of the Royal family of bent his head to the desk at which he France. There is no smoke without fire, was sitting, I could not but remark the Mr. Payson," broke in my friend's wife, full of life's true philosophy, I could not nor do the most unbleshin ; men often suddenness with which the smile my deprecatingly,--" don't if you please. but feel an emotion of wonder. " Very assert a lie which has not some founda- appearance awakened, faded from his In the first place, it's hardly polite, and, poor !" How little did old friends, who tion, however shadowy and unsubstan- countenance. Before him was a pile of in the second place, it is by no means covered their neglect of this family with tial. Thus much also was certain : he bank bills, several checks, and quite a 'greeable. Don't mind him--" and these commisserating words, know of was a brave and able soldier, but most formidable array of bank notices. He the lady turned to me gaily--" he gets their real state. How little did they thoroughly unprincipled. A man tutor- counted the bills and checks, and after in these moods sometimes." ed in a bad school, who believed every recording the amount upon a slip of pa-thing in life might be wori by address per, glanced uneasily at his watch, sigh- this after what I had witnessed, both in that morning brought to each a cheerfol,

and trick—who entertained from con-viction the mistaken idea that the world the door. At this moment a clerk en-scenes and circumstances together, and through all their daily toil. is to be juggled out of its respect and tered hastily, and made some communi- how could it well be otherwise ! consideration, or anything which is cation in an undertone, which brought My friend, thus re-acted upon ventur- Wightman ?" I asked, as after bidding worth having. He must have been ig- from my friend a disappointed and im- ed no further remark on a subject that good evening to his pleasant family,

norant, or he must have known that patient expression. was so disagreeable to his family. But stood with him at the gate opening the stood with him at the gate opening the stood with him at the gate opening. steam, and " that kind of thing," puts all the world now in such free and con-stant communication, that there was no is the hundred without fail. Say that I place in the world in which his preten- am so much short in my bank payments, the ladies had retired he said, with con- when I only received five hundred dolsions could possibly have escaped being and that it is now too late to get the siderable feeling: unmasked by return of post. But many money anywhere else. Don't linger a "All this looks and sounds very well, were young. But now, two of them are much wiser men than our adventurer moment; it is twenty-five minutes to perhaps; but there are two aspects to earning something, and I receive eight much wiser men than our adventurer know very little of Constantinople. It is the fashion to consider its inhabitants a race of sleepy barbarians; while, heart alive! they are quite as wide awake, and far more wily,than the willest in the species of degradation and contumely, species of degradation and contumely, species of degradation and contumely, and was then dispatched to lift the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when heard to fir the notes our knight error when once a made. I walk er a walk er a walk error when once made. I walk error when once made our knight error when once made. I walk error when once made

our knight-erraut sunk into a valet de for which this late provision was made correct an error when once made. I singly, as I walked away from the humplace, under the protection of the same 'What a life for a man to lead,' said tell them that I am a poor man, but they ble abode of the Wightmans. "Very bon Bouffet, who had once bowed to him my friend, turning to me with a con- smile in my face, and ask me for hun- poor." The words have had a wrong so lowly ; and the beautiful Princess tracted brow, and a sober face 'I some- dred dollars to shop with in the next application.'

pened a milliner's shop not unsucces- times wish myself on au island in mid breath. I remonstrate, but it avails not ocean. You remember C ---- ?' for they don't credit what I say. And I There may be a doubt, however, whe-'Very well'

ther society is quite right in these cases ;

VERY POOR.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

All broken up now,' was the auswer.

'I see him now and then, but I don't

He failed several years ago.'

"Ah ! I'm sorry to hear this.

had a pleasant family."

has become of him ?'

know what he is doing.'

"And his family ?"

My

said I.

am poor-poorer. I sometimes think. mans," said I. "He quit business a year ago, and than the humblest of my clerks, who "Indeed ! how did you find them 1-

and, when the pretensions of the soi-disant Duke had dwindled down to a day. 'Payson,' said he, with an air of a year, to lay up fifty dollars. He is "I have not met a more cheerful fatroublesome and uncertain friends at modest request for a subaltern's commis- satisfaction, 'I haven't seen a bank no- never in want of a dollar, while I go mily for years. No Mr. Payson, they once. The Vizier-never moved a mussion, whether it was wise to place him tice this twelvemonth.' He's a happy scratching about, anxious and troubled are not very poor,' for the. take what beyond the pale of hope and an honour- man! I'm forever on the street finan- for my thousands daily. He and his the great Father sends, and use it with able life. The man might have done ciering-Financiering! How I hate patient, cheerful, industrious little wife t ankfuln ss. Those who ever want more good service, sword in hand, and the the word! But come-they'll be wait- fud peace and contentment in the sin- than they possess are the very poor. But empire of Turkey have been altogether ing dinner for us. Mrs. Payson is de gle room their limited means enables such are not the Wightmans.

he fully believed. All Orientals are fond of intrigue.— He continued to listen to his vistor with the utmost politeness, and when he had concluded, begged him to put his propo-sal into writing, when it should be laid before His Sublimity the Sultan.— The Vizier saw an excellent means of thus recommending himself to the

them I am a poor man, comparatively one of the pleasantest meals I have ever

learning a trade, came in just us we " He that wants what he is not able She was the very image of health and

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When 1 met Whightman in the street "Business first,' was my answer, as I with some feeling. " And he who lives I thought his countenance wore someour acquaintances do to my certain first impression it made upon me. Now as I looked into his face, and listened to

" Now don't get to riding that hobby, his cheerful, animated conversation, so dream that sweet peace folded her wings

" How are you getting along now .----

On the next day I met Payson.

" I spent last evening with the Wight

a bravely

was so disagreeable to his family. But stood with him at the gate opening from lars salary us clerk, and all my children

thus recommending himself to the french and English ambussadors, and to k leave of his guest with many warm expression of thanks. Thouse and it would be french and English ambussadors, and to k leave of his guest with many warm expression of thanks. Thouse and it would be thouse in Fronklin Street. It was the same might be said of his wife and daughters. When I last dined with the same is the said of his wife and the same might be said of hi

The Prince had no need to hang, his par pockets and close our hearts against them -it was many years before - they neighbors." marshal at least, and the field-marshals not among the many places and condi- fortable way, and the whole air of their was said by Payson. When I turned we possess, and, because it is not given, of Constantinople were paid a thousand tions in the world, find one that will dwelling was that of cheerfulness and from his elegant home, there was no en- we are fretful and impatient. Yes, yes pounds a month. He had succeeded be- suit him. Let us cease to attach sus- comfort. Now, though their ample par- vy in my heart. He was called a rich -we, not the Wightmans, are poor, yond his utmost hopes. He had no fear picion to the name of adventurer openly lours were gay with rich Brussels, crim- and posperous man by all whom I heard very poor."

of duns or hotel keepers. "After all," worn, and we shall hear no more of son damask, and brocatelle, there was speak of him, but in my eyes he was And with these words on his lips, my he said to the princess, as he finished and Dukes of Vendome perambulating the no genuine home feeling there. Mrs. very poor. old friend turned from me, and walked A day or two afterwards I saw slowly away; his head bent in musing Payson, the last time I saw her, wore a

mousseline de laine, of subdued colours Wightman in the street. He was attitude to the ground. Not long aftera neat lace collar around her neck, fast- so changed in appearance that 1 should terwards I heard that he had failed. ened with a small diamond pin, the hardly have known him had he not first " Ah !" thought I, when this news marriage gift of her father. Her hair, first spoken. He looked in my eyes, reached me, "now you are poor, very which curled naturally, was drawn be- twenty years older than when last we poor, indeed !" And it was so.

"What has become of the Wight- hind her cars in a few gracefully falling met. His clothes were poor, though THE HOME GRANDMOTHER.-She is ringlets. She needed no other orna- scrupulously clean ; and, on observing mans ?' I asked my old friend Payson. by the fire-a dear old lady, with nicement. Anything beyond would have him more closely, I perceived an air of ly crimped and plaited cap border, and an absence of several years. Payson taken from the chiefest of her attrac- neatness and order that indicates no-

tions, her bright, animated countenence, thing of that disregard about external Nothing wrong with them, I hope. in which her friends ever read a heart appearance which so often accompanies poverty.

How changed from this was the rather He grasped my hand cordially, and stately woman, whose real pleasure at inquired, with a genuine interest, after and marriages -- the narrator of old revofriend shook his head ominously seeing an old friend was hardly warm my health and welfare. I answered "He was doing very well when I left," enough to melt through the ice of an briefly and then said :

imposed formality. How changed from " I am sorry to hear that it is not so this the pale, cold, worn face, where sel- well with you in worldly matters as What fishness and false pride had been doing when I left the city ." a sad, sad work. Ah ! the rich Honiton A slight shadow flitted over his counlace cap and costly cape ; the profusion tenance but it grew quickly cheerful

of gay ribbons, and glitter of jewelry ; again. the ample folds of glossy satin; how " One of the secrets of happiness in "They live somewhere in Old Town. poor a compensation were they for the this life," said he, " is contentment with when he returned to it. In his utter dis- I have'nt met any of them for a long true woman I had parted with years ago, our lot. We rarely learn this in prostaught in that school."

adornments in vain ! "And you have learned it said I ?" This intelligence caused a feeling of Two grown up daughters dressed althing touching after all in seeing the lion thus surrounded and yelped at with and manner of Payson, as he used the were now presented. In the artificial " I have been trying to learn," he answered smiling. " but I find it one of his claws tied. So thought, at least, words 'very poor,' gave to them a more countenance of the eldest I failed to dis- the most difficult of lessons. I do not

A cordial invitation to visit his family comfort and respectability, to a condition A little while we talked formally, and take tea with them followed, and prought evil upon him, proved a valuable of extreme poverty, with all its suffer- and with some constraint all around; was accepted. I must own that I preings and humiliations. While my mind then, as the dinner had been waiting us, pared to go to the Wightmans with was occupied with these unpleasant and was now served, we proceeded to some misgivings as to the pleasure I the dining room. I did not feel honored should receive. Almost every one of

Constantinople ; and, having been first . You must dine with us to-morrow. by the really sumptions meal the Pay- their old acquaintances to whom I had reseucd by stratagem from the close cus- Mrs. Payson will be glad to see you, and sons had provided for their old friend ; addressed inquiries on the subject spoke tody in which he had been for some time I want to have a good long talk about kept by his landlord, set himself hearting old times. We dine at three.'

to work, and at last by judicious puffing of his employor, persuaded one of the wise ment with the invitation ; and then we 10 cient money to the Prince to pay his ho-and as my friend's manner was some-but to exhibit to the eyes of their guest bered as a gay, lively woman ford of dressed in a real pretty hunting sometel bill, for so many thousands per cent, what occupied and hurried, I did not their wealth, luxury, and social intpor- social pleasures.

that the wiseman of Constantinople think it right to trespass on his time.— tance. If I had failed to perceive this, Such were my thoughts when I thought he was dealing with alchemist, What I had learned of the Wightmans the conversation of the Paysons would knocked at the door of a small house who did not happen for the moment to troubled my thoughts. I could not get have made it plain: for it was of style that stood a little back from the street them out of my mind. They were esti- and elegance in house keeping and dress It was quickly opened by a tall neatly But while the harrassed adventurer mable people. I had prized them above -of the ornamental in all its varieties; dressed girl, whose pleasant face lighted was rejoicing in the prospect of recover- ordinary acquaintances; and it did seen and in no case of the truly domestic and into a smile of welcome as she pronoun-

money.) he received a peremptory notice could not get the words out of my cars. thing of them, and seemed almost to her proffered hand. to quit. Once paid, Monsieur and Ma- The way in which they were spoken, have forgotten that such persons ever "Yes, this is your little Mary," she

answered. " Fathertold me you were It did not take me long to discover coming." onsidered his presence a scandal to the Ah me !' The sigh was deep and invo- were surrounded, they were far from entered the room into which the front

I inquired of several old acquaint-daughters had, I could see, become en welcome. Least of all had time and re-It was a bitter thing enough for the ances whom I met during the day for vious as well as proud. They wanted a verses changed her. Though a little inmasked pretender to front the clamor. the Wightmans ; but all the satisfaction larger house, and more costly furniture, subdued, and rather paler, and thinner ous horde of duns who waited in am. I received was, Wightman had failed in in order to make as imposing an ap- her, face had the old heart-warmth in it

wherever he went. The irate French- now living some where in Old Town in not consider half as good as themselves. cheerful spirit. woman who kept the nick nack shop, a very poor way. 'They are miserably and asked if he thought she called upon poor,' said one. 'I see Wightman occa-ticed that Payson himself maintained, said Mrs. Wightman. And she was him for change of air ; the savage horse- sionally,' said another -- He looks seedy for the most part, a half-moody silence. glad. Every play of feature, every mo- injurieus, he observed, ' You may catch more dealer a drunken Hungarian, who men- enough.' 'His girls take in sowing, 1 It was, clearly enough, unpleasant to dulation of tone showed this. Soon her husbaul came in, and then ton of vinegar.

AM. 16-3m of his creditors, and his lips grew white, 16-3m and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means and means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means and means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work, when pursued as a means are means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work when pursued as a means are means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work when pursued as a means are means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work when pursued as a means are means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with medle-work when pursued as a means are means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with means are means are means are means and his heart stopped. Yet, to tell with means are means a palsy seized upon his limbs in the midst with a slight air of contempt, as if there 'My wife and daughters think I'm she excused herself with a smile, and

old fashioned spectacles-as pleasant a picture of the home grandmother as any living hearth my wish to see. Tho oracle of the family-the record of births lationary stories that keep bright oues big and wide awake till the evening logs fail to ashes-what should we do without the home grandmother ? How many little faults she bides !-- What a delighted special pleader is she when the rod trembles over the unfortunate

urchin's head ! " Do you get"many lickings ?" Inquited a flaxen-haired youngster of his curly-headed playmate.

" No," was the prompt, half indiguant answer, " I've got a graudmother.'

Love that aged woman. Sit at her feet and learn of her patient lessons from the past-boundaries of distant States, or the history of nations, she has that perhaps which exceeds all lore--wisdom. She has fought life's battles, and conquered. She has laid her treasures a way, and grown purer, stronger, through tears of sorrow. Never let her feel the sting of ingratitude. Sit at her feet. Sho will teach you all the dangers of life's journey, and teach you how to go cheerfully and smilingly to the gate of death,

trusting like her in a blissfin hereafter. The Editor of the N.O. Picayune has been to Lebanon Springs. While there

goods clerk from the city, who can gam bag attached-and bringing a variety of guns, fowling pieces. fishing tackle, &c: The old settlers were tonished to see such a turn out of guan and other things, and one gentation ventured to ask him what he intended to do with them in that region ?

"Why, have you no game here ?" " This is not Mary ?" I said as I took asked the dandy sportsman.

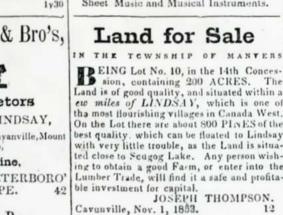
" Only three kinds that I ever knew of," said the old man.

" Three kinds ! what are they ?" asked the gay hunter, trying the trigger of his gun in anxious expediation.

" Whist, Bluff, and Tenpins,' said the old man, laughing.

This was enough for poor George. He had his implements conveyed to his room, and he sunk upon his bed, a disappointed young man in a hunting suit.

HENRY IV .- When a person endeavoied to convince him, that his excessive elemency in pardoning all his enemies would provo flies with a spoonful of honey, than with a



SIX STEAMBOATS DESTROYED-LOSS became a matter of necessity. The success excellence that might be attained in the va-OVER \$100,000-ICE MOVING-IN-TEOSE EXCITEMENT.

From the St. Louis Democrat, Feb. 8th. The first move of ice, which has been a fraitful theme for reporters for a month, and a source of great anxiety to steamboat owners for several days past, took place on other opposite the Dry Docks-started from their position with a ordsh, causing intense alarm along the tiver, in the victuity of the steamboat landings. The belts were rang violontly, calling thousands to the spot, all fearing another destruction by lice. The ice below Locust street started out from the shore some tea or tweive lect, taking the brats with it, snapping the largest cables, as it they were to x, and tearing up the rocks that had been sunk in the ground, to which boats were made fast. All the beats in that section, however, escaped serious injury. The Grand Presirie took advantage of a chasm of some thirty lest wide, which was opened by the move, just below her, and extending entirely across the river, to get up steam yesterday morning, and remove from her daugerons situation to a very secure harbor on the

Illinois side. -The boats in the vicinity of the docks are most of them crushed, sunk, or rendered totally useless. Fno land where they were moored is a bloff bank of solid rock, and the water but a few teet from shore is fifteen to thirty feet in depth. Some were sank, one broke in two, others were crushed against the shore, and liable, when the ice starts

again, to topple over into the river. The first boat with which the ice came it contact was the Agin, owned by Messre, Smith & Robbins. She lay outside the St. Ange, and was justantly stove and sunk immediately. She is a total loss. Her value was about \$10,000, on which there was but \$3,000 insurance. A policy for the same amount expired on last Saturday, and the office refused to reason u. The Asia has been run for several casons in the Upper Missis-sippi trait, and ous a popular and moneyboat. maku

The St Ange, lying close to the shore, was forced up it several feet, accasioning a gene-ral smash of her hall and upper works. She was also stove and filled with water imme diately. She beloaged to Messrs, Lewis & Brother, of this city, General Price of Jetlercon City, and Captan Hautum, her commander. She was valued at \$3,500, and was sold the day provings to Mr. Roberts, of Linn Creek, to be delivered after being dacked and put in complete repair, for the sam of \$3,000. She had an insurance of \$2,400 in some branch office in this city. which has lately suspended and is not const-The St Ange was a po dered worth much. palar and staunch Missouri river boat, and has never met with any accident. Her machinery will be saved, as will the furniture and under works.

At the stern of the St. Ange lay the splenconsiderably snattered. Her starboard guard tests upon the ice, and when that gives way Everything movable is being taken off and out of her. She has been running but one season, and was built last spring around the Ohio under the superintendence of her commander, Captain Reeder, and was a splendid specimen of steamboat architecture. She is owned by Messrs. Reeder & Conley, and cost about \$32,000. She is insured for \$16,-000 in Fitsburg offices. Her damage at this time is but slight, probably not over \$1.000, but what will transpire before the danger is

passed, remains to be seen. The Elvira, well know as a fleet and money making boat, lay next to the Aubrey. She is a complete wreck. Captain Dozier hal just had her repaired, and had improved her appearance throughout most materially. expecting to keep her in the old trade be-tween St. Louis and Giesgow. She was well worth the sum pat upon her by hor owners, the Messrs. Doziers, namely, \$17,000. She was insured in three offices in this city. the Citizens', the Phonix, and the Charleon agency, for \$13,500. The loss of the St. Ange and Eleira, and perhaps the F. X Aubrey will make a large vacuum in the

works can be proceeded with during the pre- strides in the advancement of her husbandry : and winter. The Times takes notice of the ridiculous stories circulated in gossipping papers, of the as forming the basis of national wealth and

prosperity. policy of the Government; and copies a letet of Mr. Roebnek to the Daily News, conradicting the statement of that paper, that he was about to question ministers on the ppening of Parliament in relation to those tories. Mr. Roebuck says :--

"I peither intended to make such inquicy, nor have I ever intended doing performed by that distinguished officer, with I may sink in your estimation by this declaration, but surely a man ought this declaration, but surely a man ought effected, through their representatives the possess some evidence before he brings thanks of the people of Nova Scotia. in accusation-and such an inquiry, so made, is equal to an accusation ; and Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly : certainly he who puts the question ought to believe that there exists some grounds for the imputation which it conveys 1. however, have no evidence respecting

the matter, and was not aware, until read the article in the Daily News, that creased. the charge was seriously made." The following is the view which the Assembly.

Times takes of the subject :---" Many people may be aware -- and defects in the law which regulates the se-

many people, we trust, are not aware --that for some time past rumors have it has been carried out. To provide for a been affoat, to the effect that the prince Consort has meddled in the most outrageous manner with atlairs of state. It vonr consideration. has been said that Prine Albert has cancelled instructions prepared by the Min isters at home for Lord Stratford at you decide that the system adopted last Ses-Constantinople ;- it has been said that, sion nas, so far, worked well, I shall be hapwhen Ministers refused to admit of these by to give my assent to any measure for its alterations, the Prince despatched a messenger of his own account to the

East, concurrently with the emissary of the Foreign Office, and in contradiction to the desputches of which he was the bearer ;--- it has been suid that Prince Al the contemplated movement of the combuned fleet into the Black Sea, and thus enabled the Czar to save his ships by withdrawing them to Sebastobol; --it has been said that the reigning Prince of Saxe Cobourg, not the Autocrat of all the Russias, is the ogre of whom united Europe should stand in dread. Saxe Cobourg will invade us all; Prince Albert preparing the way for the trigaph of that great military power by his most line and that very large contributions will be tase, bloody, brutal,' and pertidious

machinations. For the last few weeks did new river F_{\cdot} 'X. A stress list and mas also the town has been entertained with such forced up the bank, and mas her forward part skimble-skamble stuff as this. A partion of the press has not been ashamed it shall have my countenance and aid. --though we are almost ashamed to re A measure shall be submitted for reducing cord the fact-to give publicity to as which we can remember during a long course of years. What are the prools ! will be avoided. There can be no proils of these charges as they stand at present. Has the Queen turned Queen's evidence !-- or Lord Aberdeen !- or Lord Clarendon !- or Lord Palmerston ?-or Lord Stratford ? Who heard the order given to 'Jerningham' to bring the garters 1 No man of

jects, I shall secure the approbation of my candid mind could originate, or for a mo ment entertain against his fellow, any Sovereign. accusation not susceptible of proof. In the present case it is absolutely impossible that there should be anything like direct testimony. What is there of cir cumstantial evidence 1 Is there so much of proof in either shape as would induce a mry to convict a little boy of stealing pewter pot ? . But everybody believes says Iom Foozle, of the Travellers, to Sir Marmaduke Clodpole, of the Cari-Missouri time of baats, and packets, being ton. We simply repty, that a f-w months ly believed that tables were chizers along that iver have been clamoring for more boats lately. They will now have an opportunity to invest their surplus change wood, mahogany, or even walnut, mat- £790 14s 3d ; Total amount of taxes imtered not. Is there any man in the posed by By-laws of the County Council, nree kingdoms who could put down turn or other Provincial tax, £77 18s 9d ; Toapon a sheet of paper such ground, for believing in the guilt of the Prince Con- 3d; Total amount of income collected or to tal amount of all taxes as aforesaid, £790 14s sort as would induce any other person of be collected from assessed taxes for the use sane mind to admit the fact as true ? of Municipality, £324 178 7d ; Total amount of presumptions by the cartload, are not of income from all other sources, £670 38 5d; Fotal expenditure on account of roads and bridges, £270 5s 0d ; Total expenditure on rools. If they were, there is not a man n all England who might not be executed at the Old Bailey for participation in the Acton murder ere six weeks were The accusation as it stands is fa ore injurious to the Queen and to her Ministers than to the Prince Consort .-What is he, after all, but the first subject in the realm ? If the Queen have hetrayed her coronation oath - if Lord vberdeen and his fellows are traitors to £1,196 0s 8d. heir country-English history is not devoid of precedents which may guide 130; Number of acres assessed, 70,000 our conduct even under such circuin tal actual value of real property, £259,525 stances as these. These however are Total value of personal property £15,601 very serious matters indeed ; the people Total amount of assessed value of real and of England are happily endowed with personal property, £335,126; Total amount of too great a sobriety of temper, as with grees, and her chimneys being high, and of too clear a judgment, to proceed to such posed by By-laws of the County Council, great weight, will cause her most certainly extremitics without a due cause, and 1377 6s Od ; Total amount of Lunatic Asywithout very sufficient proof " The Times remarks, among other reasons for discrediting stories of which there can in the nature of things be no from all other sources, £269 Is Id ; Total tangible proof, that the public had, until Mr. Roebuck's denial, as good reason to torels and bridges, £380 15s 9d ; Total exbelieve that part of the story which rela-exclusive of School Trustees rates, £148 6d which may in an instant be crushed to all ted to him, as any other part of it, and od; Total expenditure on account of Salaries state that one day last week II. Monro, E-q., Grammar School, to read the address which political power as his calumniators have property belonging to Municipality, £150 ; Total value of debts due to Municipality £15 dared to impute to him.

of this achievement is a matter of congra-tulation to the company and of advantage to operation and aid, I look forward with confihe public, since through its arrival, the dence to see Nova Scotia making rapid roliting by the experience, and emulating

amount from licences, £106 0s 0d; total amount of income from all sources, £943 9s Sd; total expenditure on account of roads and On Monday while the poor husband way he examples of Great Britain and of the United States, where Agriculture is regarded.

To the Vice Admiral Commanding on this Station our grateful acknowledgements are specially due ; for his ready acceptance of of Municipal Government, £154 10s 0d ; tothe otler made to him by the Government, to easels employed in the protection of the

of debts due to Municipality, £51. Shore Fisheries. The reports when laid be-

fore you, will show that this duty has been the same energy and zeal that have ever characterized his services, and which have total of taxable meomes, The Public accounts, with the Estimate

be gratified to perceive that the Revenue, as as aforesaid, £1,017 11s 11d ; total amount o compared with that of 1852 has steadily in- incomes collected or to be collected from asessed taxes for the use of the Municipality

£747 2s 6d ; total amount of income fro Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative censes, £10 10s : total amount of income from all other sources, £1,312 6s 6d ; total expendi-Serious inconvenience has resulted fr thre on account of roads and bridges, £370 total expenditure on account of schools and ducation, exclusive of School Trustees rates, iection of Jurors, or from the mode in which £278 6s Sd ; total expenditure on account o the support of the poor or charitable puaposes, $\pounds 14.5s$; total expenditure on account of salmore certain and speedy administration of justice should be our first care. A measure aries, and the expenses of Municipal Governiembracing this object will be submitted for ment, £111 16 3d ; total expenditure on all other accounts, £101 6s 11d ; total expendi-The reports of the Supervisors of the great ture of all kinds £1,075 14s 10d ; tota Roads shall be laid before you; and should amount of arrears of taxes, £223 3s 7d ; Balance in hands of Treasurer, £236 11 7d ; as

sets, £236 11s 7d. CRAMAHE.-Number of persons' assessed The protection of the Rivers I still regard 519 ; Number of acres assessed, 42,672 ; Total actual value of real property, 130,786; Total of taxable incomes, 6501; Total value as a subject of great importance, involving the very existence of the Salmon and Gaspercux tisheries ; and I must rely upon your of personal property, 24,3111; total amount assessed value of real and personal proptocal experience to aid the officers, appointed bearer ;--- it has been suid that Prince Al under the Act of last Session, by such im-bert warned the Russian Ambassador of provements of the law as may appear to be by By-laws of the Municipality; 1,137/ 10s 2; politic and necessary. Some further provision should be made for the safe investment, under the guarantee of the Government, of the earnings of the industrious classes. Wages having been high as aforesaid, 1,2861 16s 4d; Total amount of throughout the year, larger sums have been income from licenses, 651 10s; Total expenweekly presented at the Savings' Bank than diture on account of schools and education he Cashier was authorised to receive. Great interest is taken in an Exhibition, exclusive of School Trustees' rates, 79/ 4 1 Total expenditure on account of Debentures which it is proposed to organize, of the proand interest thereon, 163/ 14s 11d ; Total ovincial skill and industry, gross expenditure on account of Adu tion of Justice in all its branches, 6/ 12, 6d; the autumn of the current year. I am in-Total nett expenditure on acet. of Administramade for such an object, by public spirited tion of Justice, 6/ 12s 6; Total expenditure on account of salaries, and the expenses of Muaccount of salaries, and the expenses of Mu-nicipal Government, 654 10s ; Total expendiberality of the Legislature should encourage the enterprize ; and you may the Essured that it ure on all other accounts, 100/ 7s 5d tal expenditure of all kinds, 416/ 14s 3d; Total amount of liabilities secured by Deben- ture to charge one pouny per copy for every -though we are almost ashamed to re the cost of Marriago Licenses, and making turos, 6,6751; Total Jiabilities of all kinds, extra. They in future will not be delivered to the fact-to give publicity to as provision for issuing them in the several 0,6751; P-tal amount of arrears of takes, by a boy, but immediately on the arrival of cord the fact-to give publicity to as provision for issuing them in the several C,6751; 7-tal amount of arrears of takes, silly and unsupported a calumny as any Counties, by which the inconvenience and 8451 13s 11d; 2-fance in hands of Treasurer, 114/ 16s i'l ; Total Assets, 960/ 10s 10.1 delays that result from the present system

COUNTIESS, EXCLUSIVE OF TOWNSHITS .- The signifying the same, and the extras may be That you will adress yourself to the conderation and despatch of the public business actual value of the real property of these obtained at either place. with due carnestness and zeal, I am well assured; and you may rely upon my very The total amount of taxes imposed £5,200. sincere desire so to exercise the prerogatives by By-Laws of the Counties Council is £3,487 4 3. This added- to £783 8 2 for or the Crown, as to draw from your Legislalative labours the highest guarantee, that Lunatic Asylum and other Provincial tax. while promoting the happiness of her submakes a total amount of all taxes £1,280 10 5 The total amount of income collected or to be collected from assessed taxes for the use of the Municipality is £2,202, which is thet

UNITED COUNTIES OF NORTHUM-BERLAND AND DURHAM.

The following interesting Statistics relanished us by the worthy and indefatigable Clerk, Morgan Jellet, Esq.

DARLINGTON. -Number of persons assessed, Lo64; Number of acres assessed, 67,716; Lo64; Number of acres assessed, 67,716; account of administration of justice, £915 15 present to those who have the bump of cau fotal actual value of real property, £237,015; Total of taxable incomes, 91,232; Total alue of personal property, £80,795; Total (alue of personal property, £80,795; Total)

Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

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St ; total amount of Lunatic Asylum or other Provincial tax, £66 8s 6d ; Total amount of all taxes as aloresaid, £1,216 7s 10d ; total From her he also learned that his wife was

bridges, £685 10s 0d; total expenditure on walking through the streets in conversatio account of Schools and education, exclusive with an officer, he spied his false one with of School Trustees rates, £60; total expendi- the child. She did not notice him, but h ture on account of salaries, and the expenses pointed her out to the officer, and she wa ummarily arrested, taken before Justice take under his immediate charge the entire equipment and direction of the Provincial Vessels employed in the protection of the tal liabilities of all kinds, $\pounds 866$ 10s 0d; Vanderpoel, and committed to jail for larceny, where sho now is. The husband, with his tal liabilities of all kinds, $\pounds 75$; total value their home, but what will be a place o

desolation and sorrow. What a record ! Would it were the unnat HALDIMAND-Number of persons assessed. 831 ; Number of acres assessed, 69,450 ; to ural growth of fiction-but that cannot be-Every word we have written is as true as tal actual value of real property, £205,414; £3.301 : total valu Holy Writ. Unwilling as we are to believe of personal property, £24,183 ; total amount that any woman, and especially a wile and mother, could thus degrade herself and the f assessed value of real and personal property, £232,901; total amount of taxes in fruit of her own body, we cannot escape the posed by By-laws of the Municipality, £667 sorrowful truth .- The angels fell ; and those 12s ; total amount of taxes imposed by Bywho are " a little lower" may also fall. Let laws of the County Council, £279 0s 5d ; to those who need the lesson this little history for the current year, shall be immediately submitted for your inspection, and you will vincial tax, £60 196d; total amount of all taxes contains take it to their hearts and improve vincial tax, £60 196d ; total amount of all taxes its mournful teachings .- N. Y. E. rpress.

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The Guide.

Port Hope, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1854

Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. Law-Messrs, Smith & Green. Wanted to Rent-Geo. Longman & Co.,

es imposed by By-laws of the Municipality, 2536 198d; total amount of taxes imposed by By-laws of the Council, 2309 198 By-laws of the Council, 2309 198 The Municipality, time when het father found her, she was receiving the catesses of a miserable being, frem whom almost any woman would shrink amote full notice of this address, or to pub-Mr. Anderson, and the Rev. Messry, Smith Mr. Messry, Smith lish it in toto, that these who were prevented and Baird, and another gentleman whose attending the meeting on Monday last, name we did not catch. The Rev. Mr. Cashight know what a rich treat they missed ; sie was in the chair. Upwards of five hun-

> should read it again at the meeting on Tuesday next, we leave the public to attend then. and hear the address with much more pleaure to themselves than merely reading it would afford them. After Mr. Miller had read his lectore, the Rev. Mr. Shortt addressed the audience in his usual happy style. and showed that though Mechanic's Instiintes are not strictly religious associations,

yet that it is the duty of ministers to aid it their establishment and maintenance, since their object is to promote many of the ends the "Young Men's Intellectual Association." which religion is productive of, and that will come off next Monday, the 20th inst., at therefore they were to be looked upon as the 8 o'clock P. M., in Mr. Miller's Schoool therefore they were to be looked upon as the 8 o'clock P. M., in Mr. Miller's Schoool Rutherford, that Mr. Mothersall be appointed coadjutors of religion, and consequently worthy of the attention and assistance of mu- justified in going to war to protect Turkey isters.

The chairman next requested Thos. Benson, Esq., to address the meeting, and that gentleman, though taken completely unawares, spoke for some time with his accus- Town.

tomed readiness, tact and eloquence. He expressed the great satisfaction and pleasure with which he had listened to Mr. Millers's address, and the good fortune of the Institute

in receiving so great an acquisition to its ranks. He regretted, he said that the unfavorablenes of the weather had prevented many families, and many farmers who were holding back. his own amongst the number, attending the meeting. He shewed conclusively the im-at the present rates. Africa's news has portance of enlisting the services of the lowered the price to 6s. 6d. a 6s. 9d. In our adies on behalf of the Institute, and their extra containing the arrival of the Africa presence at the lectures, and the necessity which the experience of the world pointed resented this as incorrect, and caused some confusion in the market. We are happy to out of securing their aid and co-operation to ensure the success of a scheme for the promotion of any good cause.

He also drew a striking contrast between Breadstuffs have again fallen. the narrow extent of education formerly Wheat, fall 66 . 0 merly only a few of the wealthy were educated, now it is in the power of the poorest lad, Oats..... 29 a who sits on a bass-wool log. deprived of its who sits on a bass-wool log. deprived of its bark to make it more agreeable to the sight, in the common school of the county, to be-come the Chief Instice of Upper Canada. come the Chief Justice of Upper Canada .-

This is indeed an age in which the people are educated. There is now no excuse for any one, on the plea of poverty or any other of a pecuniary nature, not having a fair education. the fees in the common schools, where they

be within the reach of the poorest individual, The next public lecture in connection with the Institute will be delivered by John Steele. Esq., in the Town Hall, on Tuesday next, when we hope to see the room crowded to overflowing. Every person should now come of confidence to my box 216 which as 1 exforward and aid most actively in raising this peeted was filled with straw, pink, and va-Insititute, phoenix-like, from its ashes, and rious coloured envelopes.

ity and place Port Hope on an equality, at east, with other towns of the same size and posely held back, in order to give an opporimportance. Now is the time to give a strong tunity to that jealous chap Tomkins of seeing shoulder to the wheel. It is rolling, iet us iny box, and learning how popular I must be increase its rapidity. Vires acquirel cundo. among the fair writers of valentines.

UNION SCHOOL.

The remarks which appeared in this lournal concerning the policy of erecting a milding for the purpose of a " Union School," have as we expected, met with some opposiion, on the part of the most ardent supporers of this undertaking. We have been dejounced in no measured terms as firmly

us as uttering sentiments which are incom-

been made to say, asserted that we were op-

portant a matter, in the present and

met this 4th February at James Eakin's Inn, pursuant to adjournment. Members present, the Reeve, Barnard, Nurse, Rutherford, and Lang. The clerk read a communication from the

at as it was requested that Mr. Miller dred persons were present. OPENING OF NAVIGATION .- The Maple Leaf

is advertiseed to run between Toronto and Rocheater, calling at this and the other intermediate Ports, to commence on the first of March. Torosto .- The news by the Africa, although causing a little dulness in the Toron-

to market, but did not affect prices which are quoted at 7s 5d a 7s 74d.

from the aggressions of Russia, will be de-

Ogilvie, and opposed by Messrs. Cleghorn, Hewlett, McPherson, and Bowland of Peny

The Rev. Jonathan Shortt is expected to take the Chair. Admission free. THE MARKETS.

Ponr Horz .- During the last week wheat has come in plentifully; the news by the Africa has increased the tendency to sell,

expecting to realise 7s. 6d., have disposed we quotee flour as 2d. a 6d. lower ; but some persons who had received other advices, rep-

state that our quotation was correct, it being confirmed by all the Toronto journals. By the Canada's arrival it will be perceived that

orn..... 4 6 a Barley 40 a

To the Editor of the Guide.

DEAR SIR,-I must confess to you, my dear sir, that it was with no small amount of anticipated pleasure after hastily swallowing are not entirely free, are reduced so low as to my breakfast and dusting the crumbs from my cravat, that I proceeded on Tuesday morning last down street to the Post Office. Possessed of no small degree of vanity and

piqning myself not a little on my popularity with the female public. I turned with an air There were only one or two persons stan-

ding in front of me to be served, but I pur-

Oh ! ye sweet little darlings, how fervently I wish that my arms could be stretched out to form a huge pound with which I might surround you all at once and give you a long squeeze.

After waiting for a few moments longer. and purposely giving other persons an equa. opportunity with Tomkins, I brushed my way up to the bar and said in a firm tone. I'wo hundred and forty six.

The amiable Postmaster slightly embarrassed, attended to me immediately, and afopposed to the education of the people, and fer scoring down several half-pennies which everything which is intolerant and illiberal, he called *transient*, because I suppose their

Colonist office. Moved by John Barnard, seconded by Mr. Nurse, that the Reeve do order said forms intended in the said communications from the County Clerk. Moved by John Barmard, seconded by

John Lang, that the corneil do now received the proposals from the different applicants for township offices, and that any proposal not sufficiently well written and indited, may be rejected by the discretion of the council, and, hould it be thought proper, to reject All.

The next public Debate in connection with Lang, that John Perrin be Treasurer for the current year, and that he receives two and half per cent for his services.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Nurse, seconded by R. ceive the sum of five pounds ten shillings for his services as such assessor. - Carried. Moved by John Bamani, seconded by fended by Messra, Might, Vint, Furby and John Lang, that Mr. Turnbull be collector

for the current year, and that he receive the sum of three pounds fifteen shiftings for his services as such collector .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Nurse, seconded by John Barnard, that James Eakins receive the sum of six pounds for his services as Town Clerk for the current year.-Carried. Moved by John Barnard, seconded by Mr. Nurse, that the petition of R. Waddell, and

others be not granted as no By-Law exists at present to allow any more than one house of public entertainment on the Boundary line .--Carried. Moved by John Barnard, seconded by

John Lang, that this council do now adjourn for one hour.-Curried.

THE COUNCIL RESUMED.

Moved by John Barnard, seconded by R. Rutherford, that By-Law No 14 be amended and the following clause be added: And he it forther enacted, that any town-

hip officer who may have refused to take the oath of office, serve, or otherwise neglect his duty as such Township officer, upon com-plaint being made to the township Clerk by any rate payer, or from his own knowledge, after such delinquents having ten days no-tice, to make complaint of the same puto the Reeve, or any Justice of the peace for the

United Counties. Moved by John Barnard, seconded by Mr. Nurse, that By-Law No 13 be amended and that the following clauses be added.

And be it enacted, that any Pathmaster or overseer of highways, shall if he thinks it necessary apply to the Council for a post-ponement of time of doing statute labor, if he can make it appear that the labor can be bet-

ter performed at any other time. And be it farther enacted that any poundkeeper having in pound any horse, bull, or breachy animal that is liable to a fine, shall

retain the said animal until the fine be paid. an I when paid, shall transmit the same to the treasurer within one month. Moved by John Barnard, seconded by Mr.

Nurse, that the amendments to By-Law No 13 and 14 be now read a second time in Moved by John Barnard, seconded by J.

Lang, that the amendments to By-Law No 13 and 14 as amended, be now read a third time presently .- Carried.

Moved by John Barnard, seconded by Mr. Nurse, that the council do now adjourn until the 3rd Tuesday in April, at the hour of 10 o'clock.

JOSEPH BARNARD. Town Reeve

JAMES EAKINS, T. Clerk. By Telegraph!

Reported by Mr. A. Pearkes, Montreal Telegraph Company s Line.

ARRIVAL OF THE "AMERICA" New York, Feb. 16.

NEW York, Feb. 16, 1854. The America arrived at Boston this orning from Liverpool, with dates to

A great Battle was undoubtedly

fought at Kalafat on the 25th, and the

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH ! *

Liverpol, Jan. 30.

Monday Evening.

Bucharest, 24th.

25 000 Russians are concentrating

immediately opposite Kalafat. A great

battle is expected. The America brings

the United States troops taken from the

San Francisco by the ship Antarctic, and

several letter bags but no regular mail.

ARRIVAL OF THE

"CANADA!"

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax

last night. Breadstulfs at Liverpool, dull first. part of the week, a decime of is a 2s on Floar, is on Corn and 6d a 8d on Wheat.—

NEW YORK, February 17, 1854.

· Our Extras. On the arrival of every steamer an extra is issued from this office, containing the News, Markets, &c., reported expressly for us by the Montreal Telegraph Co ! From the frequency of these Reports, and the expence which is consequently entailed upon us by the issuing of the extras and cost

a steamer a notice will be placed at the door

Oa Monday last, agrees bly to notice preiously given, a public meeting was held in Mr. Miller's School-room in the Town Hall: for the purpose of taking measures to resus. citate the " Mechanic's Institute and Library to al income from all sources. The expen-diture is as follows:-Roads and bridges £105 17 6. On account of schools and edufor some time past been. The meeting was. The following interesting Statistics rela-tive to these Counties have been kindly fur-L160 7 0. Gross expenditure on account of we may say, well attended, when we conadministration of justice in all its branches, sider the unpropitiousness of the weather, £1,628 11 8. Amount received from Gov- and the consequent obstacles which pouring ergment on account of administration of just rain over head and slippery ice under foot tice, 1712 16 5. Total nett expenditure on account of administration of justice, 1915 15 present to those who have the bump of cau-32. Total expenditure on account of subaries, tion fairly developed, and more especially

of the Telegraphing, we have decided in fu-

INCOME AND EXPENDITUZE OF THE-UNITED of our office and at Messrs. Hay & Thatcher's,

MECHANIO'S INSTITUTE.

by the most united efforts secure its prosper-

three of the most valuable in the trade. The in new ones. Next to, and almost on ler the Elpira, was

the Ercel, a small boat engaged in the trade between St. Loais and Lasalle; during the last year under command of Captain Gray. Her forward upper works are badly smashed but her hall is as yet uninjured. Her situation is, however, very precarious. Her value is set down at \$10,000 with no insurance. The policy had recently expired, and could not be renewed. A large barge lying be-tween the Elvira and Excel was totally demolished, worth \$600 to \$800. Further down the river, and in the

exposed position lay magnificent Garden City-She was untouched by the first shovel -- but at the second, which took place yesterday about eleven in the forehoon, she wa thrown broadside to the bank, and is almost certain to tumble over into the river at the next starting of the ice. She is altogethe the finest boat now at the landing, having cost last summer over \$ 10,000. She is own ed by Captain Prince, her commander, Mr. Mills, the clerk, and her builder at Pittsburg. She is insured for \$17,003-\$2,000 in this city, and \$15,000 in Pittsburg. She was expressly for a St: Louis and Illinois river packet, as such was generally patrouised, coined money for her owners. When we left her las evening she was leaning over towards the river at an angle of forty-five deto go over with the first start of the ine of falling of the river.

Thus far. property to the value of more than \$100,000 is placed u grea penants if not rendered wholly useless for the entire season. Where the destruction will end cannot be calculated. We fear it has but commenced. There are now in the same neighborhood several quite as valuble boats which may in an instaut be crushed to atof all, and is, perhaps, as safe as any. The Polar Stor, just repaired, is on the dry dock, and cousequently out of danger. The Clara is on the floating docks, and is liab e to be swept off, docks and all, in a moment. The work of destruction is allmost instanta-neous. The Hibernia, No. 2, a less vauluable boat, is in less danger. The lowa, with a new barge alongside. must suffer if the ice breaks up suddenly. The St. Paul, at the Alton packet landing had up steam, as also had several other boats, through the day. The Jeanie Deans broke up the ice in the Governor's lower part of the harbor, but it could not float

off, and lodged a distance below. It will be almost a miracle if the la age stops here. We trust we may have no more disasters of the kind to chronicle. We would, by the way, drop a word of caution to owners of boats in regard to fire. Greater caution, i possible, should be exercised in this respect now than at any other time, as the firing of one would be almost certain destruction t all at the levee as well as to buildings a lja-

VICTORIA BRIDGE ACROSS THE ST. LAW RENCE AT MONTREAL .- The Pilot learns that the boiler for the works and machine shop to the Victoria Bridge reached Point St. Charles on Monday last. The bringing up of this immense boller all the distance by land from Quebec was entrusted to, and most success-fully accomplished by our fellow citizen. Mr. F. B. M'Namee; and some idea of the diffi culty and labor may be formed from the ta t that it was necessary to employ in the trauport about thirty men and twenty-oight horses. The machine in its slow elephantine march-which was interrupted by twenty five bonbonments, and which occupied twee ty-two days-as may be imagined, er sted no small astonishment amongst the habit ins. who crowded in such numbers from all part to view the huge monster as to ren ler

Nova Scotia. The Legislature of Nova Scotia met on the 26th olt. The following is the Lieutenant

SPEECH :

Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

We are called upon to resume our Legisla vo labors, under circumstances which Provincial tax, £58 Hs; total amount of in avail inspire us with renewed confidenc in come collected or to be collected from asses e Giver of all Good. An industrious peohave drawn from a fertile soil, and from a £197 0s 6d; total amount of income from profitable commerce, and fishery, his boun-licences, £1288s 6d; total amount of income

ies in rich abendance, and in peace and health are permitted to enjoy them. The Ranway Bills, passed during the last ession have received the Queen's assent. arrespondence in reference to the general ibject shall be laid before you without de-

lay. The sum granted for the importation of Stock has been carefully expended : the authats imported sold at prices which indicate the interest which has been already awakened among the Agriculturists of the Province or the possession of these superior breeds a attle, so highly prized in the Mother Country. The result of this experiment having nore man realized the anticipations of those most favorable to the triat. I confidently antinote, that by an enlarged provision. you

Total expenditure ou all other £508 3 8. accounts, £640 1 4. Total expenditure of all kinds, £2732 11 I. Debts due to the Coupties, £264 3 3. Amount of airears of taxes, £1,319. Balance in hands of Treasuren £102 13 9. Total assets including Gaol and land attached £6,851 17 0.--Star.

The Recent Disappearances-

ances, which has caused so much excitement of Wednesday says ;---

"We stated in Monday's Colonist that one account of schools and education, exclusive of School Trustees rates, £139 14s 4d ; Total expenditure on account of salaries, 'and the expenses of municipal Government, £100 otal expenditure on all other accounts, £50; Total expenditure on all kinds, £556 14s 4d caused great excitement, has also been Total value of real property belonging to Mu-nicipality, £S00; Total value of debts due to eard of ; circumstances, which have lately come to light, show that he, as well as Tench Municipality, £50 ; Balance in hands of Treasurer, £256 0s 8d ; All other property owned by Municipality, £100 ; Total assets, ook a trip to the States. We understand hat Munro went to Rochester, and while topping at an Hotel in that city his trank

was stolen. Efforts were made to recover it CLARKE-Number of persons assessed, 1.and the Hotel keeper promised him that 4 found it should be forwarded to Toronto, Munro himself, at the same time, leaving for At the end of last week the Rochester Hote taxes imposed by By-laws of the Municipakeeper forwarded the Trunk by the Express hty, £652 3. 5d ; Total amount of taxes imgent to this city, and it is now at the office of two after its arrival the Express agent pilum or other Provincial tax, \$\$3 15s 7d ceived a Telegraphic despatch from Roches-Fotal amount of all taxes as aforesaid, £1,ter advising him not to give it up. Why it

113 5s 0d; Total amount of income from is withheld, we cannot say; but we hope taken by Mr. Might, who opened the meetlicences, £83 2s 6d ; Total amount of income Munro himself will soon come forward laim it. Parties who alarm their friends by amount of income from all other sources, £1, 465 8, 7d; Total expenditure on account of going off in this way to parts unknown, without previous warning, would possibly be benefitted by being placed under a pump for

that the Prince Consort is far too wise a man to sacrifice his well carned popu-£251 155 04 ; Total expenditure on all other £251 155 04 ; Total expenditure on all other accounts £189 15s 0d ; Total expenditure of lurity for any such foolish schemes of all kinds, £1,296 6s 7d; Total value of real fittle money, as he is rather "hard up." nolitical nower as his calumniators have property belonging to Manicipality, £150; Thus both the missing men have turned up, "alive and kicking," and the wonderfal 10s; Total amount of crrears of taxes, £59 10s; Total amount of crrears of taxes, £59 15 St 2 Balance in hands of Treasurer, £109 persones is fally revealed. But when could leaves, in which he made allosion to the

have induced Mr. Munro to leave his home, wide difference between the old and the pre-Hore-Number of persons assessed 887 ; friends, and business, in such an uncere-monious manner, and to absent himself for so Sumber of acres assessed, 61,700 ; Total actual value of real property, £215,071 ; total loug a time, causing the most intense anguish value of personal property, £17,200; total of mind to his aged father and the partner of In the old sytem the rod was chief mentor amount of assessed value of real and personal his bosom, is a mystery in itself, and it will and was used with the pust produced liberation. property, £232,271; total amount of taxes be a difficult matter for him to offer anything inty; as if the totor actually supposed that the Union School will be a dead letter-inty; as if the totor actually supposed that the Union School will be a dead letter-transform it. Want of space prevents us from entering by By-laws of the County Council, £289 19s Bowmanville Messenger.

Id ; total amount of Lunatic Asylum or other sed taxes for the use of the Municipality, from all sources, £325 9s 3d ; total expend

ture on account of roads and bridges, £170; total expenditure on account of Stock held in ret was solved-how, we will show. The gentleman is a resident of St. Louis board now served the former purposes of the any incorporated Company, £15,000 ; total expenditure on account of Schools and edu--is wealthy, and looks like a genoine, cane. He then proceeded to take a view of waole-souled man. In August last his wife Mechanic's Institutes and their advantages ation, exclusive of School Trustees 'rates, £125 19 1d; total expenditure on account of saidenly decamped, taking with her their two children-a girl of fourieen and a boy of six years. He has spent the whole of his ticularly to the Franklin Institute in the Uni-ticularly to the Franklin Institute in the Unicounts, £20; total expenditure of all kinds, time from that period to the present in search- ted States and the Mechantic's Institute of time from that period to the present in scard-red by Debentures 15,000; Total amount of liabilities secu-red by Debentures 15,000; Total amount of Canada. Arriving there he learned in the world, and the latter second only to it. ties of all kinds, £17,000; total value of Stock in incorporated Companies owned by Muni-cipality, £17,000; Batance in hands of Trea-cipality, £17,000; Batance in hands of Trea-tiabilities in few days after, taking with her is the function of the function of the subject of edu-ing for the triants, and during the time trace ing for the triants, and during the time trace ing for the triants, and during the time trace ing for the triants, and during the time trace ing for the triants, and during the time trace in the world, and the latter second only to it. How here he found that she had come to this city, where he also is the take the found that she had been en-gaged by one of our citizens as a servant, but had left in a few days after, taking with her is pirit, the correct views on the subject of edu-

urer, £148 ; Total assets, £232,271. HAMILTON - Number of persons assessed. ill enable me to place improved breeds into 920; Number of acres assessed, 61,078; to- police, who were on the look out for her. cause, which he had seen evineed by the the Central Townships of every County in the ral actual value of real property, £245,853 5s

fore, shch as on'a more favourable evening would have been considered small, and must not be looked upon as a fair representation of the feelings of the people on the important subject for the advancement of which it waconvened. We were sorry to see only two ladies present ; but, again, the weather ex-

cused their non-attendance, however, we

In commenting upon the recent disappearwere thankful that the genial influence which woman's presence, in an assembly o that kind, diffuses, was not totally wanting, of late in the "Queen City," the Colonist

By request of the meeting, John Might, Esq. was placed in the chair, in the absence of the missing gentlemen, Mr. Tench, of East Gwillimbury, had turned up in the Uni-ted States, "alive and kicking," so that all the anxiety on the part of his friends is now removed. Mr. Monro, whose disappearance the meeting; and we regret also that the same cause has obliged him to retire for a time from the active part he has hitherto taken in raising this institution to its proper of the people. position. He has been, we may say, for some years past its main prop ; by his ener-

and by his withdrawal from the presidency, Detroit. Nothing, however, seems to have it will now suffer a severe loss. We trust, been heard from him since he left Rochester, however, that a return of health may second however, that a return of health may accompany the reoppearance of mute favourable weather, and that we may again see Mr. the Express Co., in Toronto street. A day Smart engaged in this clutse with his wonted activity.

As we have already stated, the chair was nent of improvement, as being a century being with some appropriate remarks in allusion to the past and present condition of the By-Law was brought to the polls it was defeat Institute, and the ultimate success which ed by an overwhelming majority. We remind must attend it if the matter be properly taken the public of this circuinstance, that they

he had prepared for the occasion. Mr. Milthe is in Itlinois, requesting him to send a ler, who is a man of no mean talents, and a great acquisition to our town in all matters arrived when the town can afford a sufficient of a literary or of an educational nature, sum of money to erect a building suitable to then read a most entertaining and pleasing

sent system of education, and showed the vast superiority of the latter over the former. and was used with the most prodigal libera backs of his unfortunate pupils increased

"Look on THIS PICTURE .- For some days the more learned he wished them to become past a well dressed and well appearing gen-tleman has been observed linguring about the more he must flog them; consequentl olice Office-whose face was covered with if any lad desired to reach the top of the ladwhose poculiar watchfolness has attracted the attention of many. On Monday the sen auxiety which he could not conceal, and der, he must undergo no small amount of corpis now totally exploded, and that the black

the congregation.

The Presbyteriau Sunday School Soirce ame off at the Town Hall on Wednesday a shawl or blanket belonging to the family. This fact had been communicated to the cation, and the readiness to engage in the purposes, while assaying to seek her deliveevening. It was the largest assembly of the rance from British rule, and equally fortunate kind of the season, and the utmost good feel. that he was banished as a felon to Van Dieman's Land, on account of his murderous ing existed among all those present. The tea Searching about for some more definite clue people of this town during his residence in machinations; while his presence here is to difficult to proceed. This boiler was brought out in the last vessel—the lad fitig ible—the lad fitig ible—the lad fitig ible—the past sum ner, was highly creditable to the solution, the sending of k by land the attemportation, the sending of k by land the attemport it, thus rendering its still amount of tax= be regarded as a curse to the soil on which

ation was pregatious. I clowed in has been attributed to us ; because we the 21st January; she got asnore on way homeward to digest these confessions of the audacity, the presumption to think diffe-Bird Island coming up, but floated off at many hopeless loves at my private apartrently from the Board of Trustees of Port ment.

tide. the The Canada arrived on the 29th-Hope, and even dared to express those I opened the first pink one very carefully thoughts in print. We are always willing to cutting around the wafer, with my knife t The Nashrille has arrived at Glasgow. protect the cover, but fancy my disappointhave our expressed opinions truthfully critiment ! when I saw the portrait of a person Breadstuffs were quiet and unchanged cised, but we despise, we treat with utter riding on a donkey, at the top was my own Vews undecisive. contempt the opponent, who will represent

natural name, and at the bottom, these lines Get off you fool and be ashamed. For riding on a brother, Why should one great donkey patible with our avowed principles and oft repeated expressions. We never, as we have

Turks are reported victorious. Be riding on another-Oh. Tomkins how you would have chuckled to have seen that paper, with what

posed to Union Schools ; on the other hand, pleasure would you carry it around town and There is no doubt the reply of the we have signified our approval of them ; but show it to your friends, but let me tell you French and English Governments to the what we have opposed, and which we will sir, that there is not remaining in this world, last note is firm and decided. Gerard oppose with all our might, is the precepia single trace of that false picture for I burnt myself carefully and trampled on the arrived at Bucharest on the 4th, and the main body on the 11th. Mortality

tancy of the Trustees, in deciding on so imashes. Sir, it was with trembling hope and ex- among his troops had been enormous. tive state of the financial affairs of the Town pectation, that I proceeded to open the next notwithstanding which they were to conwithout in some manner obtaining the voice This is what we deem repremarkably fat hand, it was once wagged at me behind a cambric handkerchief out of a sent forward his heavy artillery, and hensible, and we fear that if the Trustees do not pause in their rash proceedings, their own brick cottage window, and I observed it wansome years past its main prop; by his ener-getic exertions on its behalf it prospered and reached at one time a position of importance, and by his withdrawal from the presidency. brought forward a certain By-Law for the water a red worsted night cap on his head, ters from St. Petersburgh of Jan 20, were construction of roads within the Counties, grasping a tumbler in his wrinkled fingers an a war-like character. Extreme meabut which By-Law we, considering illegal. the following lines the writing of the above sures are resolved upon, if explanations opposed and thwarted in every manner we fat hand. received from Western powers were not

ere able, and expressed our opinion that it would be defeated at the at the polls : from Depart you old fool, with one leg in the grave, Do you think I would wed such a palsied the very same quarter which we now receive the bitterest abuse concernin the Union

old knave. School, were we then stigmatised as an oppo You are daily becoming more drunken and worse, hind the age, and it was hinted in no obscure

And now you would like an old wife for your manner that we were libelling the good sense nurse. of the people. But mark the result: when the Sir. I did not open any more of them, then was a doubt attached to those that were still unsealed, so I burnt them all together. I hold of and vigorously prosecuted. He then requested Mr. Miller, the Principal of our The opponents of the Union School in this town are divided into two sections; one is the Post office on St Valentine's day, I give wholly against having this School at any you leave to call me any other name but PUNCH.

VALENTINE.

the purpose, and employ a competent staff of Oh ! cruel heart ! ere these posthumous papers. To this latter plass we belong, and Have met thine eyes, I shall be out of breath with the former, we can to a certain extent, Those cruel eyes like two funeral tapes, Have only lighted me the way to death. Yea and this very heart that dies for thee, of money in the Railroad, Harbour, &c., is no argument in favor of having this building it is presumed in time that these undertakings As broken victuals to the worms will go ; And all the world will dine again but mewill pay for themselves, but on the other hand For I shall have no stomach ;-and I know, When I am ghostly, thou will sprightly be As now thou art : but will not tears of woe Water thy spirits, with remorse adjunct, When thou dost praise and think of the defunct Then will thy heart confess thee, and reprove

This wilful homicide which thou hast dove ; And the sad enitaph of so much love Will eat into thy heart, as if in stone And see the lovers that around thee move, Will read my fate and tremble for their own ; And strike upon their heartless breasts and sigh " Man born of woman must of woman die,"

PUNCH. the Russian enquiries respecting the entrance of the fleet was derivered on the last Feb. to admire much such characters as John Mit- the Minis ers in London and Paris. The shell, if we are to judge from the following resolution, passed at a public meeting lately

England is sending a squadrin of small steamers to take soundings at the entrance of the Baltic for the fleet. Orders are understood to have been sent to the British and French ambassadors at St. Petersburgh, to

All articles have revived and in better request, closing 2d on Wheat and 1s on Flour during the week. Com merely received value. LIVERPOOL, Eebruary 3. -Richardson Brothers quote fine U. S. White Wheat, ex-store 12s 9d a 13s 1d , Secondary do. 12s 6d a 12s 8d ; 1d a 2d ex-ship ; Canadan 12s 6d ; Western Canal 42s a 42s 9d ;

Ohio, Phuadelphia and Baltimore 43s extra, do. Indian Corn, white 50s a 51s; Yellow 49s a 50s. Ashes in moderate demand 28s 9J a 29s 1d. FURTHER BY THE "CANADA"

satisfactory.

The steamer Nashrille from New York, Jan. 16, arrived off Cowes on the 2nd insta, having experienced heavy weather, and los part of her cable boxes. The Glasgoto arrived the 2nd. The Ander

from Liverpoor 16th had put back. The news is minus of war.

The answer from England and France to Russian munister is reported to have with-

held in that city, in relation to him :- " That it is fortainate for Ireland that this hollow pa-tinot dad not succeed in his supremely sellish that the supremely sellish to take soundings at the teamers to take soundings at the

At a Council held at the Tuerilles Jan. 30,

terms of the reply did not transpire.

drawn tumself from Paris, and the minister

thequestion of sending an extraordi. ary lafid force to Turkey was fully discussed. It was proposed to seud 80,000 men. England will

sion on the subject.

believe the collections and subscriptions were considerably in advance of any former year. Bai d, Dewart, McCullough, and Mr Herke-

any further on the subject this week, and in the meantime we respectfully invite discus-WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING .-- On

their store of knowledge, and that, therefore,

sympathise.

Tuesday, evening last according to previous notice, the Annual Meeting of the Weslevar Missionary Society, took place. The meeting was remarkably well attended, and we

time or in any manner; the other is in favou

of it, but believes that the time has not ye

that the town is laying out a large amo

Want of space prevents us from enterin

mer, a native Indian Missiontry, addressed

expenses. The British Artny is to be increased immediately by 11,000 regulars and the Navy by 13,000 men. No change had oc-curred on the Danthe ; although abetaining from great operations the Turks gave no rest.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliament was opened on the 31st ultimo cordially received. The House was unusually full of splendid costumes, but no member of the American Legation was present. The Master of Ceremonies having sent notices that all the diplomatic corpse must appear in full costume. The Queen in her speech alluded to the difficulties existing between Turkey and Russia, and spoke of the co-operation with France to endeavor to preserve peace. She thinks it requisite to make fur-ther augmentation of the naval and military forces, and recommends a bill. She-has or dered to be framed, the opening of the trade of the United Kingdom to the ships of all friendly nations. THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

and has given this to Count Orloff as a final Orloff's mission has therefore failanswer. Orloff's mission has therefore fail-ed. The Czar's proposals were to form a ly strong constitution prolonged my hfe; but answer. defensive league with all the German powers and if the Western powers attacked any one came almost extinct, when a centiman, by the thereof, Russin would make a common cause request of Mr Desu, called in my house, and left with them and not conclude any peace with- me a box of Devines' l'itch Lozenge. I left all

demand the evacuation of the Principalities,

QUEENS SPEECH.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

I am very happy to meet you in Parliament on the present occasion. It is with peculiar satisfaction that I recur to your as-sistance and advice. The speech which the expression at the close of this Session, that a speedy settlement would be effected of the diffiulties between Russia and the Ottoman Porte have not been tealised, and I regret to say that a state of warfam has ensued. 1 have continued to act on cordial co-operation with the Emperor of the French, and my endeavours in conjuction with my allies to pre-serve peace between the contending parties, serve peace between the contending parties, and although hiterto unsuccessful, have been cicint are teft, a certain cure for consumption !unremitting. I will not fail to persevere in Sate for the Intant or the Invalid, in any stage of these endeavours, but as the continuance of weakness. the war may deeply effect the interests of this country, and of Europe. I think it is requi-site to make further augmentations of my naval and military forces, with a view of supmunicated to you without delay. Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

The estimates of the interior will be laid before you, and I trust that you will find them -consistent with the exigencies of the public service at this jeneture, and that they have been framed with due economy. My Lords and Gentlemen, In the year just terminated the blessing of abundance has not been vouchsaled to us by

The discovery of this great remedy, about two years since, was almost a mericie, and the lavou the dispensation of Providence. The price parallell demand, show its worth. of provisions has been enhanced, and the

privations of the poor are increased, but their patience has been exemplary, and the care don St Butfalo U S, for sale by all dealers m Medicines. Port Hope, 16th Feb. 1854

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of the Legislature evinced by the reduction of taxes affecting the necessities of life, and greatly tended to preserve them in the spirit. of contentment.

I have the satisfaction of announcing that the commerce of the country is still prospe-mus- that trade by the exports and imports thas been largely increased, and that the rev-enue of the past year has been more than liver complaint, sick headache and dysrejsia the inver complaint, sick headache and dysrejsia the adequate to meet the expenses of Govern- they have ever used. Read the following from ment. I have recommended to your notice the one of our most respectable citizens: New York, August 3, 1852

bill I have ordered to be granted for opening the continental trade of the United Kingdom T DO HEREBY certify that I have been suffer

The crowd was much greater than usual on the mute to the House, and the Queen was greatly cheered, but Prince Albert was occa-sionally hissed. The Turkish Minister was

CARD.

DEALERS IN

REFERENCES:

Rev. James Baird.

Port Hope, Jan. 21, 1854.

JOHN STAATS.

THAN \$5? Truly, it any individual is to be pitted, and need sympathy, it is the consumptive, —slways expec-ting to get well, and yet the patient evidence of Commissioners in Port Hope, on or before THURSDAY, the FIRST day of MARCII next, t noon. TERMS-CASH. CHARLES HUGHES, See'v

decay almost " makes the muer soul shrink with the outer flesh." " Some bloom as roses bloom, And live as roses live. A sugle mornings space !" While others in more mature life,-by some mprodence and a slight cold neglected,-u the

one flush, the paintul cough, The trints of their parting steps appear But Here Is Hope!!

Will you read this case of CONSUMITION eral Insurance Company of Toror to for the promp-CURED I Friends and neighbors assonished ! settlement of their claim for loss on Schu A sense of duty to the afflicted prompts me to Perry.

Vienna, Count Buell has drawn out a de-claration of neutrality with a strong leaning towards the views of the Western powers, and became much alarmed, supposing I must die with consumption, and this opinio and fear was increased by my physician, why de out consulting their interest. The German powers through Austria de-finitely refused, Russia is therefore isolated, The foreign powers are immediately to then three the three the three three the three than three months from the time I began to use them, I was able to commence the ordinary care

London, --Money maintains its value; rates inchangel, Consols closed 91 2 a 90 2. house, and if I have any cold or cough, I use them, and always find immediate relief, and I thereby recomeral them as the best remedy that has come to my knowledge.

Mrs L A WILLIAMS. South Adams, Mass, Dec 3, 1851. We, the undersigned, inhabitants of South Adams, are well accuanted with Mrs Williams, and assure the public that her certificate is but a modent statement of facts. Wood & SATLES, Merchants. H. N. DEAN, Fannery and Shoe Business

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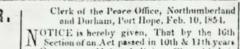
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Mr. J. D. Thatcher.

The Stock Book of the above Company is now

pen for those who may "ish to become Share-olders, at the Office of the undersigned.

J. D. THATCHER, Port Hope, Jan. 8th, 1854.



of fler present Majesty's Reign, Chap. 14, It is enacted, That it shall be the duty of every Cler-gyman, Teacher, Minister, or other person authorized by Law to Baptize, Marry or perform

Registry shewing the persons who he shall have Baptized. Married, or who shall have died withby him to the Clerk of the Peace, or within five days after the first day of Jaruary in each year,

and not oftener. All Coronars are also required and not offener. All Coron as are also required to return to the Board a list of all inquests yearly on or before the first day of January. And it is not necessary while this Act is in force that any Minister or Clergyman should return to the Clerk of the Peace the list of Marciages solemnized as

Tr Weekly Colonist, Hamilton Spebtator, Buffalo Conmercial Adpertiser, Rochester Dem-ocrat, Orwego Times, please copy and send ac-counts to Secretary. And it is enacted by the said Act of 10 \times 11 Vic. Sec. 20, any person neglecting or refusing to com-v¹y w,th the requirements of this Act in any mat-ter, shall be guitty of a mindemeanor and shall be hable to be punished accordingly. T. WARD. Clerk of the Peace. 4w-25. THE Undersigned beg to return thanks to the Agents of the Marine Branch of the Provi LIST OF LETTERS

R EMAINING in the Post Office, MILLIBOOK Feb. 1, 1854 and not previously advertised : JAMES BROWN. WILLIAM MARSHALL, JOHN WHITE. Armstrong Edward Armstrong William Baker William Baker Mrs Elizabeth 25 Cowden Jas. Brown John Fair Mr John Elliot Thos Fitzsummons Jas Graham Joseph Fainey W H STAATS & BOND, Greer Thos Gardiner William Howard Miss Elisabeth Hastin Miss Martha Hunter Wm. LUMBER. SHINGLES & LATH. Istead Henry looey Mr Kelly Thos Forwarding & Commission Merchants, Johnson Jas Musen Edward Lainy Alex WEST OSWEGO, N.Y. Meyers William Matchett Miss Fanny Office & Bock near the Untario Elevator. McCannis B. Esq McMaster Mr J. (Many Meade Wm. vers) Mitchell Mr Wm O. M. BOND. Moffatt Peter Nattrasa Thomas Liberal Cash Advances made on Consignment. Reynolds Francis Reynolds Wm Sanderson Andrew Rowan Thomas Stack Catherine G. F. WIDNALL. oun Alex Todd Sam. Wilson John Thorn Juo. Thorndrke Edw

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J. T. Williams Esq., Mayor of Port Hope. Rev. Jonathan Shortt. occupied by W. B. Cawthorne, one door west of Mr. Quinlan's Tin Shop, with a Large and e'resh supply of Groceries, Crockery, &c., And Seventy-five others, Mercl ants. Which he is determined to sell as CHEAP as any THE NORTH WESTERN other House in Port Hope, for CASH. 17 All kinds of Country Produce taken in Telegraph Company The undersigned is also manufacturing al RGANIZED 31st January, 1854, aud Incor-Uporates pursuant to 16 Vic., Cap. 10, for the urpose of constructing a line of Telegraph from "ort Hope to Lindsay, through Milbrook and Vletealfe, with a proviso for a Branch to Peter-sorough and an Extension to Lake Simcoe. BOOT AND SHOE LASTS. BOOT TREES, CRIMPS, &c., Which he will sell WHOLESALE OF RETAIL, on Reasonable Terms. Shoemakers and Dealers will do well to give im a call before purchasing. Lasts made to any pattern and repaired on the resent Cap'l Stock £1100, in shares of 15 each. hortest notice with neatness and despatch. J. B. ALLEN. Port Hope, Feb. 1st, 1854. 24

THIE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform the

I inhabitants of Port Hope and the country surrounding, that he has opened the shop formely

LOST,

BETWEEN Millbrook and Mount Pleasant. B on the 31st ulto., a note of hand in favour of the Subscriber or bearer for £15, against Mr. WM. KITCHEN and which will fall due on the 1st April next. Payment of this NOTE has been stopped, and the Public are hereby Cautioned The subarray of the public are hereby Cautioned against purchasing, if any person should attempt to make sale of it. Any individual having found this Note, will confer a favour by restoring it as soon as possible. JOHN CARVETH, JOHN CARVETH, and the same at the end of the there is the same at the end of the same at the

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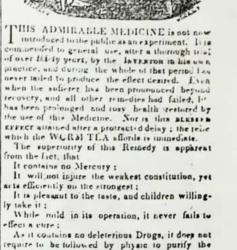
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the continental trade of the United Kinzdom to ships of all friendly nations, and I look for-ward with satisfaction to the revival of the law upon the use of foreign shipping for the benefit of my people. Communications have been addressed by my command to the Uni-versities of Oxford and Cambridge, in refer-ence to improvements which it may be desir-able to effect in those institution. These communications will be laid before you, and measures provided for your consideration. with a view of giving effect to such improvements. The establishments requisite for

and the success which has attended them. The establishments requisite for gal Reform have proved highly beneficial, and the success which has attended them. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermitinge, can now be haid at all the respectable Drig Stores in this city. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermitinge, can now be haid at all the respectable Drig Stores in this city. and the success which his alternet further will encourage all to proceed with further amendments. Bills will be submitted to you, for tranferring from the ecclesiatical to the Liver Pills, now before the public. 26 civil courts, the power of taking cognizance

in matriomonia' causes, and for giving increased jurisdiction to the Superior Courts of Common Law. These laws relating to the relief of the poor, has of late undergone much amenduent, but there is one banch to which I earnestly direct your attention, which impedes the freedam of labour. The workman may be enabled to increase the fruits of his industry, and the interests of labour, and capital. Recent experience had shown that it is necessary to take more effectual precautions against the evil of bribery and cor-rupt practices at elections; it will be also your duty to consider whether more complete effect may not be given to the principles of the act passed in the reign of my Royal pre-decessor, when reforms are made for the

representation of the people in Parliament. In recommending this great subject to your consideration, my desire is to remove every cause of just complaint, to increase general ce in the legislature ; and thus giving additional security to the settled instituitons of the state. I submit to your wisdom the consideration

of these important subjects. I pray to God to prosper your counsel, and to guide your decision«. CHEAP lot CASH. -

BIRTH. In this town, on the 15th inst., the wife of Mr. John Adams, of a son. DIED. In this town, on the 12th inst., Maria Louisa daughter of Mr. N. Hawken, aged 3 years:

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new Advertisemeuts.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber is desirous of returning thanks 26 The Directors of the Provincial Insurance Company of Toronto, for the satisfactory manner in which his claim for loss per Schooner Enter-prise has been settled by Messrs. McDermot & Walsh, Agents for Port Hope.

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Enquire of W. B. CAWTHORNE.

Pert Hope, Dec. 16, 1853. 1m-18.

M. HARRIS, Jr. Post Hope, Jan, 28th. 1854.

LOST,

ON TIESDAY, the 14th FEBRUARY, a U NOTE of hand drawn in favour of THOS. RUSSELL, for £28 10s with interest and endorsed by F. Murphy and signed by Francis H. Burton. The note was dated on the 11th of October, 1852, and due on the 11th October, 1853. This is to *Caution* all persons from purchasing the said Note as payment has been stopped.

THOMAS RUSSELL. Feb. 14, 1854. p 3w-26

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Port Hope Harbour will not in future attend to the forwarding, receiving, shipping or storing of Goods or Produce, and that the Store-houses at the Wharf are now TO LET. Persons desirous of renting the same must make immediate appli-eation to the Harbour Master or the undersigned. C. HUGHES, ply to,

Sec'y Harbor Com's. Port Hope, Feb. 10, 1854. 25

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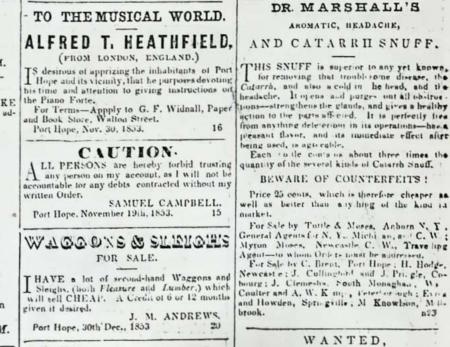
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than they did on that occasion, and we were greatly pleased to see that it was numerously attended by no small number of our " Canadian Witches." We need not say that all the arrangements were entirely comme il faut -the music the most enlivening and exqui-sile-the singing all that could be desired-and the refreshments (promised by Mr. Mc-Bride) of the most recherche materials. After the President's Address, Messrs. Fleet ter the President's Address, Messrs. Fleet and LeSueur severally addressed the assem-bly on the advantage of the *Press* to main-kind. During the evening the Glee Club, consisting of Messrs. Johns, Walker, and Maylard, sang some beautiful glees, accom-panied by Professor Charles F. D'Albert, on the pianaforte. Mr G. E. Fax sang soma excellent songs, and Mr Cherrier also contributed greatly to the hilarity of the evening by

met a man whom he agreed to play cards with for very heavy stakes. The former then lost \$500. They played again the following night, when he won back from th solar in the sum he had lost, but \$400 besides. A sgnfile ensued, when the person now under arrest stabbbed the other, and to use his own words, "laid the man

It has been noticed by the authorities here that Munroe disappeared on the 13th De-cember, and that that time corresponds with the period mentioned relative to the scuffle having taken place. Still it is unlikely that he should have such a sum of money about he should have such a sum of money about his person, as it is known that he was not possessed of more than soo in cash bor that unless the amount stated above was bor-that unless the amount stated above mot ap sessed of more than \$50 in cash, so ever, must shortly be cleared up, as the po-lice here are now in communication with the authorities in Lancaster.

ALEXANDER POPE. - As he complimented all persons of title, so he did Lord Bolingbrook ways spoke of this, so he did Lord boing brook in the highest style of adulation. He al-ways spoke of this 'guide, philosopher aud friend,' as a being of a superior order, that had condescended in pity to the moral wants of mankind, to visit this lower world. In particular, when a comet appeared and ap-proached the earth, he told some of his acguaintance. It was only sent to convey Lord Bolingbroke home again, just as a stage-coach stops at a door to take up a passon-

Queen Elizabeth being much enraged against Dr. Hayward, auther of the Life of Henry the fourth, had ordered her law officers to proceed against him, and, amongst others, inquired of Bacon, "If there was not treason in the book ?" The witty lawyer readily answered, "No madam, I can answer for there being treason in it, but I am cettain it contains much from ", " How !" esgerly exclaimed her majesty, "How and wherein ?" "In many passages," replied he, which he has stolen from Tacitus.

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MYSTERIOUS OCCURRENCE.—A communities of the following circumstances:—It appears, some time ago, this person told parties in Lancaster, that double for the following circumstances:—It appears, some time ago, this person told parties in Lancaster that about for weeks since he was in Toronto, and there met a man whom he agreed to play cards

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Stock of Shelf and Heavy Hardware.

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EZEKIEL BURLEY. Clarke, 23rd April, 1853.

DEAFNESS.

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BONDS and MORTGAGES, with not longer than Three Years to run, and Shares of this Society, for which £20 premium per share will be naid.

By order of the Board. J. SMART. Sec' & Treas.

Farmers & Mechanics' Building Society Office, 11th Feb. 1852,

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wrapper of each bottle.

EAST INDIA HAIR DYE-Colors the Hair

By order of the Board of Directors, THOS. BENSON, Secretary

Offlice of the P. & P. H. Railway Co., Port Hope, 15th Nov'r, 1853. 15

AUGERS.

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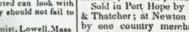
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