

In publishing the New Era, the Proprietor has in view the supplying of that want which has been long felt in Kingston-a medium of communication between all parties-a genuine advertiser. It is well known that an advertisement, even when inserted in all the city papers, falls far short of the desired resultof informing the whole people. Now, this is what the New Era proposes to accomplish. That it may be a welcome weekly visitor to every fireside, it will be the proprietor's care to insert nothing of a sectarian character; but endeavor to carry out in spirit our motto: "That man to man, the world o'er, should brothers be and a that." Its editorial will be principally on city matters, of interest to the whole people and the general welfare, and only attack those abuses patent to all. The city taxes-their collection and disbursementwill receive a large share of attention. And as this paper will enter every house in the different wards, we trust to have some little influence at the coming elections, in directing The people in the choice of representatives who will honestly look after their interests.

The New Era will contain all the news of the week, in a condensed form, with items on Science and Art, Mechanics, Horticulture, Agriculture, Commerce, \&c., together with amusing anecdotes and pleasing sketches.

Now, a word to advertisers: Do you want all the people to see your advertisements? If you do, advertise in the New Era! If you don't, don't. Perhaps you will say it is too small (or mean). Well, were you not once all little pug-nosed fellows, and now you are A1 men (physically, we mean). From this you see that the little New Era only wants pap to make it grow. You may say again, babies run great risk of dying. Yes, some are killed by neglect, and others through kinduess; but as none of this family ever dyed through the last named complaint, wetwill warrant the New Era don't either, and therefore leave its existence in your hands.

As the inside pages will not appear in the same shape again, the first number may be found worth preserving for future reference. Besides, we intend to make the New Era so interesting that it will make a pleasant volume if bound at the year's end. A short but Thrilling Tale commences in next number.

The carriers are not allowed to sell a single copy, and should they fail in distributing it regularly, parties will please notify the proprietor. Single copiescan be had at Mr John Henderson's Book-store. Wholesale advertisers allowed extra copies to mark and send to their retail customers. W. LIGHTFOOT.
(Bono fide specimens of Advertisements.)
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DVERTISEMENTA for the NEw Era should be Store, Princess-street at Mr. John Henderson's Book-

WW ANTED 200 Advertisers to nurse the baby NEw Vra. If full of the milk of human kindness, a golden recompense will be given every week.

## DRINTING, in every variety, from a visiting card to a big tome, executed in an artistic manner, at reasonable prices. <br> WM. LIGHTFOOT.

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TOR SALE, next spring, 4000 Triomph de Gand Strawberry Plants, 200 Dahlia Bulbs, and a number of Catawba, Concord, and Delaware Grape Vines. Leave you orders early with WM. LIGHTFOOT.

BULBOLS ROOTS, from Germany, consisting of Double and Single Hyacinths and Tulips, Due Yon '1'hul, (very early), Crocus, Narcissus, Jonquills, \&c, in great variety of colors, at the Medical Hall.
(IBERTON \& YARKER have now on hand their T single and double steel Improved Axes, Curtis \& Harvey's D C Powder, Rope of every description, and Glass and Putty, all cheap. Arrived 1769 pairs English Skates, and to arrive 740 pairs American Skates.
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J. C. FOX.

