

thereby the ranges to be laid out from the unsurveyed to eastward; from thence proceeded in laying out the different ranges designated on the accompanying plan, descriptions of which ranges are as follows:—

Albert Road Range, East.

"This range, comprises 28 lots of various areas and soil of good qualities, covered with well grown timber, consisting generally of black and white birch, spruce, and fir. A range of mountains occupies a part, but diminishes in extent towards the westward. Several *abattis* exist on each side of the road; by whom made is unknown

Albert Road Range, West.

This range, lying on the opposite side of the latter, containing 17 lots, also of all dimensions, offers more advantages, having less mountains and a greater extent of strong loam. The timber, particularly the spruce, on account of its size and quality, will be very valuable.

Albert Road Range.

"This range, adjoining the latter, having a different course of 37 lots, with the exception of Nos. 26, 27, 28, and 29, bordering on the river, is the most promising extent of ground to be met with for agricultural pursuits; the road across it for the distance of about $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles of dry soil, but of good produce, is dead level and stoneless. It is nearly all taken up and marked by *abattis* on each side of the road.

Albert Road Range, North.

"This range, lying opposite the latter, offers the same advantages, the soil on either side of the road being a mixture of yellow and strong loam soon takes to strong loam proceeding towards the depths, and contains 23 lots.

East Branch, Range North.

"This range, lying between the two branches of the St. Margaret, of 21 lots of different dimensions as other ranges, is considered of the richest soil to be found in Canada, together with its delightful climate early frosts are unknown; the grain grows and ripens to perfection, and vegetables reach to enormous size. The extremities at the river are uneven, interrupted with earthen mounds, but not very extensive. This range is likewise all taken up, and partly under cultivation.

River Range, East.

"This small range is for the most part taken up by a range of steep mountains, overlooking the river, but being well covered with good timber, principally for fuel, its proximity to the water for transport gives it some value.

River Range, West.

"This range and old settlements is of old standing, opened at first by Messrs. Price & Co., for lumbering. It is nearly all cleared, and deficient of timber for fuel; what remains lies to eastward, of that of *taellis*. The soil though light is good, particularly for rye. There are but five houses in the whole. This range is much exposed to deterioration from the *éboulis* at the great winding of the river. One lot, No. 4, is nearly cut up from this cause, and is naturally limited in depth by a range of barren rocky mountains, as deficient of earth and timber, for a considerable distance in the rear.

Outlines.

"In running the western and rear line, also the prolongation of the west outline of the township of Tadoussac, limiting township Albert, I met with no advantages for colonization in the vicinity of these lines, except a spot of sufficient area to form one establishment, lying in the valley of the west branch at the head of the rapids, where the line crosses. This is a fine extent of ground, nearly fit for culture; the great fires have left but few stumps here and there, the local is level, alluvial soil, and stoneless. A communication to it from