now changed, the place deserted; he found none here, and only an old woman left to keep the cave in order. The robbers rarely occupied one spot for any great length of time, but consulted their safety by frequent.

The robbers rarely of time, but consulted their safety by frequent.

The robbers rarely of the so lately in the terrible strong.

The robbers and be seemed to suffer and be setting the found and reviewed the entire circumstances of his sweet girl refused to live with him who had thus proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he was dismissed, the proved false to her, and he went back and reviewed the entire circumstances of his strong.

The repulse of the found in the decived Fenella! The robber chief desired no more, for even the robb time, but consulted their safety by frequent changes. Disappointed and unhappy, the traveller turned his horse's head once more towards Parm, whither he slowly wended

Dou Heranzo lad proceeded thus but a Dou Heranzo lad proceeded thus but a short league, when there dashed across the road, from a bridle path off the mount in had long been an ardent admirer of Nina, side, and from out the thick wood, the figure and that her companion was the same dark short period. Indeed but a few days had stal wart attendant he had before met by her transpired since the Count Nicolo Bianchi

'Ah Doo Heraozof she said, gaily, 'what brings you again into the mountains? 'Lady,' he replied, 'shall I tell you truly?'

THE OUTLAW:

THE CONTACT SHOULD SHOUL

to her presence, the tone and bearing of the outlaw chief, showed that she had acquired a most powerful control over those with mountainers.

There was a calm business like address

The was well-one, the tone and bearing of the door. He was well-one, the tone and bearing of the sought shelter at their door. He was well-one, the tone and bearing of the sought shelter at their door. He was well-one, and his brief stay, which from evening until morning would have been only the ordinary occurrence of the road, was prolonged to days, weeks—ony, he departed for longed to days, weeks—

cumstances to vastly different. His letters, among the mountain passes of the Apennines. chief, Nina betrayed only too plainly that too, all authoric—indeed, he saw that he She never smiled again! Her cup of misery her heart had gone with him to his Apennine

The state of the s

about the fair girl, that exhibited a wonderful executive ability—her memorandum look
in which she was now making careful and
copious notes, showed that she had system,
for many she asked, most innotage by the swift running river.

The young pedestrian was a student from
the college at Rome, on his way to the north.

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sojourn at the palace. The complete change of circumstances, the cress and doubtless other means of disguise, which the outlaw had adopted, probably afforded ample excuse for his not discovering, in the pretended count, the individual whom he had met under circumstances so vastly different. His letters, tholic church, which address themselves to the cloth on a table, and having provided a clean

'Not an arm was lifted,' was the reply, 'Out

church! All was in readiness, and the meek but heroic young girl resolved to suffer and be strong.

From early morn, the priests had chanted in the growth of the same :

Grate raw potatoes to a fine pulp in clean water, and pass the liquid matter through a a All this was particularly bitter to one, a group prince of Bone, named Carrafa, who is a found to prince of Bone, named Carrafa, who is prince of Bone, named to prince of Bone, named to

THE ABDUCTION CASE. A YOUNG LADY SMUGGLED INTO A ROM- 18th CONVENT.

(From the Montreal fizzette.)

We deeply regret to be called co to tell a tale which must arouse feelings of irritation which we hoped to see caimed and soethed. Those who hold the Romish Church to be ever and everywhere the same have now another triumphast proof of their case furnished here in our very midst; here, in this Canada, where in times past we have been led to believe the bierarchy of that church with the parents, and the principles of the continued on the continued on the continued to prive she might be. She continued to the privers he might be a continued to prive she might be. She continued to the continued to partake of the continuous as administered to the parents where in our very midst; here, in this Canada, where in times past we have been led to have changed, and the influsion of was better than elsewhere. Times seem indeed to have changed, and the influsion of ultramontane elements us to the priesthood of other lands. The example set in Rome steel by the Sovereig Pontiff with respect to the Parents would never consent. Should the fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he fee free them? He advised her that if he to the grave; and that her parents would never consent. Should here the grave; and that her parents would never consent. Should here the grave; and that her parents would never consent. Should here the grave; and that her parents would have changed, and the influsion of other lands. The example set in Rome steel by the Sovereig Pontiff with respect to the Here and the parents would never consent. Should here the firm resolution of not showing them the feel free them? He advised her that if here

to inspect its departments.

"Distribution of all suspicion, the lady led him through the convent and gave him the desired information. But among all the sisterbood be could find nowhere his daughter, and heart-sick, and weary and dispirited, he was about to leave, when the Superior asked if he would like to see their school of orphans Certainly-and m'o the room he was usher ed. In passing a side door which was partly

opened, his quick glance discovered his long sought daughter stretched upon a sick bed!

"In a moment he sprang to her side and clasped her in his arms. She was so wasted says his letter to his friend in this city, which

who stood transfixed with astoni-bment, and vented upon her his long pent up teelings. He fairly trembled with rage, while he caused her to tremble with fear as he poured forth a torrent of denounciation upon her head. She stammered out an excuse to the effect that she was only obeying the orders of her Superior at Mootreal, of which convent this was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and that she had no disturbed by the father was a branch, and the stories of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the commandment—" Honor thy father and the course of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the commandment—" Honor thy father and the course of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the commandment—" Honor thy father and the course of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the commandment—" Honor thy father and the course of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the commandment—" Honor thy father and the course of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the commandment—" Honor thy father and the course of the Roman Catholic Religion, which I know, teaches emphatically to children the duty of obedience to the course of the Roman Catholic Religion to the course of who stood transfixed with astoni-bment, and ber Superior at Mootreal, of wheth courts this was a branch, and that she had no distriction in the matter. But the father was too full of joy, to waste time in bickerings there, with his sick child in his arms, and so, receiving a portion of her clothing, hastily gathered up by the affrighted nums, he left the coovent with the prize which he had been seeking day and night for six weeks, with an agony of anxiety that only parental love can experience. A carriage was in waiting with friends to whom he had been introduced, and to whome he had been introduced, and to whome re idence the party repaired. A telegram was despatched to the heart broken mother at Montreal, who was worn down with sickness and suspense.

"The accurred one week ago vesterday"

with sickness and suspense.

"This occurred one week ago yesterday By easy stages the invalid caughter was conveyed to Sar togs, where a letter just most egregiously decieved by others; for he took great pains to discover where my daughter was hourly expected to crown their happiness and make it

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bop Charbonnel, entreating him to give information on the subject, to recertain where Miss Starr had gone. He knew nothing, about it, was the reply. Yet on to the West beyond Toronto, sped the heavy-hearted, mourning father. And here we leave the Detrict Tribune to tell the mournful tale. It says:—

"Every avesue of information was sought and used. The father soon learned that the

ing with er next counsel, I had decided that the fall of the facts should be elected before a Court of Justice, and the conspirators (there are four) punched as their b se and ungratiful four punched as their b se and ungratiful for punched as their b search for punched as the search for punched

elasped her in his arms. She was so was tend to be some the spread of the same so was tended as the counce her new religion. She is now of age, and capable of judging for herself; and as he conscientiously believes her newly as he conscientiously believes her newly adopted faith is the true one, we her parents, can cally pray that she may live the life of a development of the superior of the same has reproached him, with so little retenue and so much inspection.

I have many dear and valued friends believes her newly and always, to follow the line of conduct with which the Protestant press has reproached him, with so little retenue and so much inspection.

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justice. His rule of action as well as of belief is not the wind of opinion, but the immoveable principles of reason and fasth.

1 shall continue my relation in another number; and I have the honor to inform you, that I have in my possession many proofs, real as well as written, of everything that I advance. We shall not fail to produce them

Starr:

To the Editor of the Leader.

St. Michael's Toronto, July 20, 1859.

Sir.— I thank you for having recommended to the public, in your article of this day, headed, "The late romance of the convent," to suspend their judgment.

The following are my answers to the base of need.

among those who deceived me. I believe, on the contrary hat his lord hip was himself

her designs.

I hope Mr. Editor, that the above declarations will give satisfaction to my calumniators as they are quite satisfactory to the conscience of your humble servant,

The following are my answers to the base of need.

The following are my answers to the base sall months of the manufacture of the farming class the proficing by the present condition of the labor market? Now is the tune the proficially believe with the labor market is not the labor market? Now is the tune

them. We cannot conceive of any legitimate shows that the bisthem. We cannot conceive of any legitimate shows that the business transaction that warrants the payment business transaction that warrants the payment of these ruinous rates; nor can we compress to examine the Grey Nurnery, knew that the Miss Starr was hidden there; and that the hend the honesty of that numerous class who hend the honesty of that numerous class who had the honesty of that numerous class who had the honesty of that numerous class who had the honesty of the regulations established in the gave permission to go on orders from the Department, have hitherto had Miss Starr was hidden there; and that the Superioress, who replied that she was not there, knew very well that Miss Starr was there.

The demand made to the Bishop, and the visit to the Grey Numbery, did not take place for some bours after the departure of Miss Starr was for some bours after the departure of Miss Starr was to the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchment. The tradesman who pays 30 or 36 went of the more effectual method of retrenchments arming for ever. But have we not something to defend, and are we quite so impregnable? We are not surrounded by white cliffs on the people by letter, and dissemint to defend, and are we quite so impregnable? We are not surrounded by white cliffs on every side, and we have a good deal on the people by letter, and dissemint to defend, and are we quite so impregnable? We are not surrounded by white cliffs on the people by letter, and dissemint to defend, and are we quite so impregnable?

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We are not surrounded by white cliffs on the people by letter, and dissemint to defend, and are we quite so imp "Every avecue of information was sought and used. The father soon learned that the daughter had been set away from Montreal. To Kingston, Bytown, and Toronto he successively followed her, searching every content, but at the same time failing in all his of the course of information was sought and the publication office to circulate with-to the departure of the former had to keep up appearances—to enable him to keep To Kingston, Bytown, and Toronto he successively followed her, searching every concessively followed her, searching every concessively followed her searching every concession that the same time, hidden in the desired by our near two concessions. We here were tew where were lew where were the support of the Poince Court? Does God will such of the Poince Court? Does God will such the searching every concession to search the same time, hidden in the Grey Nunnery?

We hear greated by our near two search the same time, hidden in the same time, hidden in the same time failing in all his such the same time failing in and that a hundred fold is promised, even in the great doctrines of the Roman had the stipulated rate of interest. These are high pressure Shylocks, what are they? A sound wasting away, and desired to the parents, being heartily tired of convent life, but that she was kept in durance.

There, many hundred miles from home, do the Roman had the stipulated rate of interest. These are high pressure Shylocks, to the Bishop. The same must be interest. These are high pressure Shylocks, to the Bishop. The same must be of God, his father, his mother, his mother and that a hundred fold is promised and wearied, France is actually mission, ever and above the stipulated rate of interest of the Ringal Andread fold is promised.

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of Justice, and the caspirators (there are like for) pus shed as their b sc and urgar. In lasten, however, to correct one or two lasters of the commanded him, in consequence of false in the commanded him, in consequence of the commanded him, in conse at rates which are nevertheless reasonably remunerative.

Whilst pointing out this example for the imitation of such of the unemployed as still cling to city idleness, may we not with equal propriety suggest to the farming class the

once more complete. The narrative which is strictly true, will take its own comment with it.

When I vented my long pent up anger of the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. We do the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. We do the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. We do the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. When I vented my long pent up anger of the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. We do the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. When I vented my long pent up anger of the spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. We do then spiritual adviser, myted her to breakfast. Some time after, Miss Starr started for the she never received from me any pecuniary aid, or any promise thereof, for carrying her of the sackwoods to contend against—whose which 27 only were daily. What an adviser, and teck the cars for Foronto.

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I close my relation here, as I have no longer the same certainty as to what took place for her relatives. 12th, that she has been beard, several times, complaining of my subsequent. Those who are interested in the sequel of the affair may finish the narrative her designs.

1st. That during her entire stay at Tolelog, in the Orphan's Asylum, Miss Starr was do, in the Orphan's Asylum, Miss Starr was being poodered by the youth of the province.

The essential superiority of rural life is established; and the appeal of the New York

The being poodered by the youth of the province.

Our mercantic steamers. Of these there are altogether 1,854, of which 159 are above 1,000 tons, and 230 could be armed and fire ARMAND DE CHARBONNEL,
Mgr. of Toronto.

P.S.—I trust that any honest Editor who will have published or will publish the charges against me, will publish also my answers thereto.

Tribune addressed to the rising generation of the Atlantic States, we would press upon the corresponding class in Canada. Old though it be, it needs to be kept continually in view. The professions are overstocked. Of law and physic there is far too much already; and the country would be better should neither a lawyer nor a doctor be added to those departments of Mr. Lovell's Directors of the profession of commerce. Sailors the profession of commerce. His Leaste flow was plegging and flows a first and one at Towner, and Blody and the process of control of the process enough, with want of confidence and creaking constantly. But the harvest prospects are inspiring, and there is a more hopeful spirit generally than we have had for some time past.

Money brokers and others, who have opportunities of learning the position as well as commodities from one to another. There are the men who live by transferring of them by tens and bundreds of thousands, as a Nameleon could do not be a sound to the position as well as a sound to the protection of commerce. Sallors the protection of commerce to the protection of the protection

lead sme'ted in Canada from native ore. The Company have at present but one fur-

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THE PEACE.

The abrupt termination of the late war appears to be viewed with dissatisfaction everywhere. The spacious promises made by Napolean to the Italians had raised the hopes of friends of liberty in Italy to the highest pitch of enthusiasm; but these hope have been suddenly dashed to the ground by an ill timed peace, and followed by terrible disappointment. In Ita'y, Louis Napolean is now stigmatized as a traitor to the cause of Italian liberty. Even in Paris, his peace movements are received as an evidence of insincerity and selfishness, and Frenchmen are contrasting his policy with that which would have been pursued by the first Napolean un-

The peace, everywhere is detested, but especially in Italy it is felt to be a complete bumbug, Count Cavour, an honest Italian patriot, marks his dissatisfaction by resigning his office as first Minister of the King of Piedment. His associates also resign their offices. Garibaldi is furious over the deception practised by his compatriots, and Victor Emanuel submits with reluctance to an arrangem at which cominally extends his rule but practically degrades him as beneficiory of the French Emperor. The Prussians and Germ as boast that they frightened Louis Napolean into an abandonment of the war. Before a threat of intervention he shrupk from the attempt to redeem his pledges. Napoleon, in h s speech to his Council, says he found, after the battle of Solferino, armed Europe was ready to dispute his successes. The Aus trian Emperor, in his proclamation, says be found hanself without allies, and therefore he "submitted to an untavorable political condition," thus giving the he to the fears of the French Emperor.

It is true that Napolean's antecedents were not very promising. He had on signal occasions proved himself false. He was a despot at home; but, under the peculiar circum stances in which he espoused the Italian cause, with his open professions of attachment to Sardmia, his matrimonial alliance, his desire to humb'e Austria, and above all the absence of every apparent motive for a dishonorable and selfish course, it was supposed that he might do Italy a great deal of good without a temptation for doing her much harm. The result has been in some respects a disappointment. Adriacic, Louis Napoleon had stopped at.the Mincio, or, at the farthest, the Adigo, an stopped a moment when the highest and crowning success was within the grasp of peace with his brother despot of Vienns, and has returned to his own capital to celebrate his triumphs wi'h procession and illumination got up under the surveillance of the police.-His own part, nobly begun, has been shame fully terminated. He has not kept his pro mises. He has sacrificed thousands upo thousands of human lives without attaining the fice. The good work is not completed. Italy is not ind-pendent. The native governments which have long been a curse to her, are re stored or suffered to remain, and that foreign government which has led the rod of terro over her for so many years is secured in its possession of Venice, one of the riebest portions of the Italian soil.

ADVERTISING.

A cotemporary, speaking on this subject, and contrasting the advantages of newspaper advertising with that of circulating bills says :- The hand-bill, to be conveyed about by men, or to be sent into the country, is not the best vehicle of advertising for merchants Let them use the newspaper. The newswho has had any experience in distributing his all expense, but it is done more speedily and thoroughly than it can be done by the advertieer. The newspaper is already an established system; a thousand doors are opened daily and weekly seeking the post office to receive it, a thousand families look for its coming, and a thousand read it when it does come. Again, those who read the newspaper reach; they are the intelligent and well-to-do, the enterprising entizens of a country, and are therefore the most likely to buy that which is

Again, the newspaper is not a transient but a periodical visitor. It comes day by day, himself. The city reader sees the telegraph reports, pores over the commercial column and then at his leisure reads the propositions of advertisers and dips into politics. The country subscriber, bowever, reads everything to do so, and is benefitted by doing so. Thus every advertiser reaches the person he d:through the daily and weekly press. It is the contrary. Sooner or, later, every advertisement will be read by every subscriber who would be interested or influenced by its contents. It is true, some advertisements are tents. It is true, some advertisements are tents. It is true, some advertisements are tents. It is true, some advertisement are than others, but this is on account.

COPPERS AND CENTS.

Much agitation, and considerable difficulty has already occurred in many post-offices and other places throughout the country where small change has been required, and parties have refused coppers and demanded pennie for cents. Several of our exchanges have ade a quotation from the currency act 1853, to prove that coppers are now a legal ender for cents. But in this they are mistaken, as the currency act refers only to coper coins of the United Kingdom; and of

natter to the tenth section of the Currency act, of 1853, which provides as follows. :-

X. And be it enacted, that the copper oms of the United Kingdom shall, while lawfully current therein, pass current and be a legal tender in this Province, to the amount of one shilling currency and no more in any one payment, at the following rates, that is to say; the copper Penny for two cents, the Copper Half Penny for one cent, and any other subdivisions of the said Copper Penny for proportionate sums: Provided always, that any copper coins of like weights with those aforesaid respectively, which Her Majesty may direct to be struck for the purpose, shall pass current and be a legal tender in this mount in any one payment: and if such opper coins be struck, Her Majesty may, if he see fit, declare by Proclamation copper coins of the United Kingdom shall ot be lawful money of this Province after a lay to be appointed in such Proclamation.

A new counterfeit is now in circulation on he Quebec Bank. It is a \$2 bill. The ignette is the Royal Arms, 2 on each side, Minerva and two on right, Deux, farmer's implements and two on left, canoe between gnature. It is signed by James Gibb and Charles Gethings, in the same school-boy and, as President and Cashier, but the sig natures very unlike the genuine. It is dated March, 1859, though signed Jas. Gibb who died some time last fa!l.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

SANDY HOOK, August 3. The Royal Mail Steamship Persia, from iverpool on the 23rd July has arrived off his point. Her dates are two days later than hose previously received.

Liverpool Breadstuffs were generally firm, and there had been a slight advance in wheat,

CORN-advancing. Ponk-heavy, and quotations nominal. LARD-quiet. LIVERPOOL MONEY MARKET.

Consols closed on Saturday at noon at 94% a 94¼ for money and account. Bullion interests of France were satisfied, to prove in the Bank of England since the last weekly statement £242,000. Money in good dethor the compand but unchanged in price. American He hoped this day that all reasons for disunion Government should be ar in mind that the compand by the compand the compand that the compand the compand that the compand the compand the compand the compand that the compand the compan

eft Edinburgh on the 22nd.

The steamship Arabia arrived at Liverpoot at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday the 23rd of July The peace conference would meet at Zu ch in about a week. It was believed that ardinia would not be represented at the

The discontent in Europe at the terms of ace continued unabated.

The Emperor Napoleon's explanations were to by any means considered reassuring. Sardinian representatives to Zurich conwill be present -- but Sardinia if she please vill acquiesce in the Austrio-French arrange ent in separate article.

It is surposed that the European Conference or Congress, will meet afterwards.

It is affirmed that Sardinia signed nothing but the armistice, and consequently occupied only a nominal position in the late war with Austria.

The Italians continue to exhibit discontent owards the terms of peace.
Tuscany showed strong

eturn of the Grand Duke. The Provisional Government directed ropular vote on the subject.

The English and Foreign policy was debated in the House of Commons. Mr. Disaeli opposed all interference in the Peace

Lords Palmerston and Ru-sell though England might with propriety take part, but

nothing determined.

Lord Elcho gave notice of a resolution gainst any interference by England.
Gladstone's proposed increase to the inco

he diplomatic corps. The Papal Nuncio acted as spokesman. The Emperor, said Europe was so unjust to him at the commencenent of the war, that he was bappy to conrests of France were satisfied as proof of his noderation. He trusted the peace would be

The German Diet agreed to restore the contingent, and place the fortresses on peace

The Bombay mail of June 23rd received. News unimportant.

23rd of July, arrived here at 7 o'clock this

The Circassian will leave Galway for St. giving greater eclat to the cancelling of the reaties of 1815.

atives to a Congress tied up to the stipula-LATEST.

In the course of next week the represen-atives of Austria and France will meet at Zurich. Austria and France will then con-

representatives of the people are to be elected, for the purpose of deciding by a majority of votes what the future Government of the ountry shall be.

The Lombards were apprehensive of being addled with some proportion of the liabilities

there that 85 municipalities in Tuscany had already proclaimed their design to offer armed resistance to the re-intrusion of the late

that in reply to the provisional government of Tuscany the Emperor Napoleon stated that he had no desire to force the Grand Duke

the question of the Duchies remains unregu-No one says that Predmont is not to get a

good share of them. The population will asnake themselves indispensible.

A letter from Genoa says that the Milanese otwithstanding the appexation, desires to have

flag destinct from the Predmontes The absence of all tidings of Garibaldi's orces causes some surprise. the King of Sardinia the greater portion of their floating batteries, which were intended to be used at the siege of Austrian fortresses The Paris correspondent of the London Times gives a report that the treaty of peace

A letter from Rome, says that the French troops were to be sent to Rimme, with an order to prevent a revolutionary movement.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Commons the foreign po-licy of England was discussed at some length and Lord John Russel and Lord Palmerston, both expressed themselves in favor of the intervention of England in the peace settlement, providing she could take part with dig-nity and honor, and thereby assist in strengthening the peace, and of rendering it

Lord Eloho gave notice that on the 20th July, he should move that it wuld neither e consistent with the honor por dignity of England to take part in any Conference for the purpose of setting the details of a peace, the preliminaries of which had arranged be-tween France and Austria. Lord John Russell said in reply to inquiries, that on the 28th or 29th he should be prepared to make, a statement with respect to the foreign relations of the country, and that he was given to understand by the French Government that there was not provision in the treaty of Villatranca, for restoring the late dynasties of Tus-cany, Parma, and Modena, to their possessions by force of arms.

FRANCE.

and that the peace will be of The steamship Bremen reached Liverpool long duration. He thanked the diplomatis benefitted by the projected Railroad from the 21st July, and the steamship Glasgow corps for their congratulations.

Belleville to Marmora by the new surveyed Ruther County C

QUEBEC, August 8th, 1859.

The Nova Scotian from Liverpool on the acraing of the 27th, arrived here last night.

Her news is not important.

The Zurich Conference had not yet met. England demands a general disarmament s a condition for taking part in the European

gard to the Conference at Zurich, nor is known whether Sardinia would take part in it. A despatch of the 23rd from Berlin says how-

bor and that little more will be heard of it. and has cost nearly double per mile The Fren b fleet sailed from Lisa, and it the others cost. But we do not say it was reported that a portion of the French wrong it should be so .- There has been no army had begun to leave Italy.

surance that England would give her adhesion to the Peace Congress on condition of a

general and immediate disarmamet. The Paris corsespondent of the Times is in-formed that the English Government offered to send representatives to Congress provided of the country. that France disarmed, that the French Emperor agreed to do so on condition that Eng-land did the same.

dition of a general disarmament by land and sea-that France will begin the movement and that the Fnglish government is very well satisfied with the conduct of the French Emperor.

SUMMER SOURS. Physiological research has fully established the fact that acids promote the separarion of from the system, thus preventing fevers, the prevailing diseases of summer. All fevers are "billious," that is, the bile is in the blood.—
Whatever is an agonistic to fever is "cooling." It is a common saying that fruits are "cooling." and also berries of every description; it is because the scidity which they contain aids in separating the bile from the blood, that is aids in purifying the blood.—
Hence the great yearning for greens and lettuce, and salads in the early spring, these The Persia, Captain Judkins, which sailed being eaten with vinegar; hence also the from Liverpool about 1:30 P. M., on the taste for something sour, for lemonades, on an of fruits and berries in proportion as we eat them with sugar, or even sweet milk, or cream. any, to eat enough to hurt us, especially of we eat them alone, not taking any liquid with them whatever. Hence also is buttermilk or

THE NEW SETTLEMENTS.

(From the Belleville Intelligencer.) We desire in our issue of this week to call attention to the result of the roads opened by the Government. To three of which we lesire to draw particular attention.

desire to draw particular attention. An appendix to the report of the commissioner of Crown Lands furnishes us with the material.

The first report to which we call attention is dated at Sebastopol, not that of the Crimea but the residence of Mr. French the agent of the Opeongo Road. He states that there are two hundred lots taken up, and partly cultivated; that the zettlement began in 1855, and this return includes 1858, consequently runs over a period of four full years. He reports 1,372 acres of land cleared, but he is aware that a very large portion of the was chopped during last summer and autumn. He sets down the acres under cultivation to the 800. They produced in 1858 products suredly be consulted. The rulers of these be 800. They produced in 1858 products mall States have not governed them so as to valued at \$19,696.82.

Showing the average products or annual value of each acre under cultivation to be above \$24.50. Certainly everything has been included, and so it should be, to show what can be done, and what is the value of Red or Mixed Winter Wheat, which is usfor it must be understood that the Hastings and Perry's Road both go into this Road. Mi French says-"Some four years ago I am certain there was not two settlers in pol and Brudenell; while now I believe I am contains a clause preventing any intervention in Italy in future, either on the part of Austria below the mark in estimating the population of them at 1,000 souls, irrespective of those

on the free grants." We come to notice the Hastings Road from the report of Mr. Hayes, who resides in Madoc. He reports the number of settlers during the year at 144 of whom there were natives of

England,24 Ireland,41 Canada,30

He sets down the population at 683, this i oad and has nothing to do with the other ortions of the township through which the road passes. The number of buildings is 187, being an increase of 45 since last year. At the instance of the member for the North Riding, a Post Office has been estabshed at Beaver Creek, in Tudor, and the settlers have now the benefit of a weekly mail. Speaking of the Roads which have been opened, and upon which some disussion has been had in our papers the im portance of which we do not realize at this moment, but which will eventually make this a great section of the country, Hayas says : - "This new branch Road leading eastwardly from the Hastings Road at the corner of Monteagle and Wicklow, to On the 21st, the Emperor received the diplomatic corps. The Papal Nuncio speaking in the name of the corps offered the Emperor his corpest congratulation on his happy return, and his resolution to conclude peace.

The Emperor in reply said Europe was in The Emperor in reply said Europe was in general so unjust to him at the beginning of the war that he was happy at being enabled this locks by design the country service, and to conclude peace as soon as the bocor and this looks like doing the country service, and interests of France were satisfied, to prove is vastly more for the interest of the comroute ordered by the County Council. But let us come to the statement of the products om this road, and their va'ue which is \$22,328 25, making the produce, or yearly

\$38 or over 50 per cent greater than on the peongo Road. Mr. Perry dates his report from Tam-worth as the headquarters of the Addington Road Settlement. He states there are 598 cres cleared, of which 136 are in grain, 91 in timothy and clover. The settlers have catile. Mr. Perry appears to anticipa'e a great settlement hereafter. His report is less complete than the others; but including A despatch of the 23rd from Berlin says nowever that the representatives of the three powers were expected to meet at the end of July.

It was vaguely rumored in Paris on the 25th
that Napolean would visit London.

The Daily News believes that although
the scheme of the Italian Confederation may
the scheme of the Italian Confederation may
the scheme formally struck out of the prounderstand this road is the oldest of the three contract; the money has been expended by Count Personey had arrived in Paris from the Government, and the work is better cone London. It said that he took with him the the Government, and the work is better done ing not only to the readers of the Intelligence er in Hastings but will be read with great satisfaction by every one who takes an interest in the advancement and improvement

> ANOTHER SLAVE RESCUED (From the Welland Reporter.)

During last week, a Southerner arrived This becoming known, several parties found means of communicating with her, and intimated their intestion of rescuing her from her slavish position, and placing her on Canadian soil, a free woman. To this on Capadian soil, a free woman. she was lauded safely on this side, and veyed to the House of Issue Byas in

On Saturday, the slaveholder finding his property missing, came over here in company with his wife, to search for her. They appeared very anxious about the girl's welfare earing that she had fallen into bad hands and no doubt thought they could persuade her to return with them.

Not succeeding, they returned on Sur directed where to go, but the lady did not like to go there, and accordingly a message was sent to church for the girl to come to he carriage and see them. This created great excitement among the colored folks, and probably had the Southerner been there he would have paid dearly for his audacity. After a while some of the girl's friends

hinking it could do no harm, wished her to go to the carriage and speak with them, but this she refused, saying she did not wish to

passionately fond of sour milk. The solution herds use repnet, and the milk dealers alum to make it sour the sooner. Buttermilk acts like watermelons on the system.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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IMPORTANT BIBLICAL DISCOVERY.—Professor Tischendorf, who was sent by the
Russian government on a journey of sciento know that she was among strange friends
but good ones he supposed and he wished
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of expenses and interest meurred in holding,
whilst any rise in price is doubtful. The
fair rule about holding appears to be this:
If a farmer owes nothing that is overdue, he
good—bye," but did not go far before he
good—bye," but did not go far before he
asked her to go to the carriage to see his
may with perfect bonesty hold his wheat for
a rise if he sees fit, but if he be owing debts
that his wheat should pay, he has no right

COMMERCIAL BEVIEW.

The crops for 1859, not only in Canada but the United States, being generally excellent and to a good extent secured, it be-

millers usually give a higher price for it in Canada West, than Canadar millers can afford, or than can be paid with a view to the

many an article set down at naught. In peaking of the rapid manner in which this market in Montreal, and the same may be nad is settling in the rear of these counties said of all arring wheats, and of flour made said of all spring wheats, and of flour made from them; which is usually "superfine."

The question whether to forward to market as wheat or flour is an important one, and in connection with it the following facts are orthe of consideration :-

1st. Canada is adapted in a remarkabl manner, by abundant waterfalls, for the manu-ture of Flour, which is, in point of fact, her great staple manufacture. The wood for making barre's is also found in almost every cality, and the bran is everywhere valuable for feeding stock. When, therefore, wheat is manufactured, it employs several other branches of industry, and leaves a considerable amount of wages and other casual advan-

be collected and sent to market by schooner or barge, and it is more easily managed when

3rd. There are only two extensive Flour the Inspection Store that a delay of a day Mills near this city, and if there be no vessels or two often occurs before Ashes that arrive n port taking wheat for Britain, or no dis position on the part of merchants to ship, there is too little competition to censure a fair price for a cargo, whilst the expense of storing is considerable.

4th. Wheat when sent in bags is rather roublesome consignment. In this form it is generally sold to country millers and it may lie a wnile before any of them are in town, and when sold it is often a week or more before the Lags are returned, so that it would require a very large number of bags constant employed to do any considerable business.

If Montreal had a branch of the Grand

Trunk Railway running into the city and a grain store near the wharf, like those in Chicago, there would be great facility for sending wheat in bulk by the car load to this market, but at present there is no such fa-

5th. Flour in bags is subject to a good deal of the delay and annoyance of wheat in bags, and upon the whole the most natural and best way of using such part of the wheat crop of Canada as is not bought by American millers in the interior is to grind it as near

een chiefly managed. are reserved for our next.

Fresh ground brings \$5,30 to \$5,40. Fan- the Inspectors to lay before the sells at \$4 to \$4,50. The recent rise in ed for, with the marks and numbers, if any New York will attract Oswego Flour that that may be on them.

Butter-Owing to a considerable demand leared the market at 13 to 134 cents;

Dry Table Codfish 22s 6d cash per 112 lbs. Round Herrings, 13s 9d to 15s per brl., according to quality; Labrador Herrings, inspected '59, \$4,50 to \$5,50; Salmon, \$16 16,25. No mackarel in market. Cod Oil, 2s 10d to 2s 11d. Pale Seal 3s 4d to 3s she readily acceded, and on Friday night In selving cargoes at auction or to dealers, the price would be considerably lower.

JOHN DOUGALL. Commission Merchant.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW. MONTREAL, August 5th, 1859.
The weather has been broken since our ast by a very heavy rain for about twelve

hours. The temperature is high, and every-The latest advices from Britan mention that prices were beginning to be affected siderable anxiety will be felt till the crops are

thusiasm upon the excellent and beavy crop

especting the transmission of these good

as compared with the large mills which have been erected along the canals, and they cannot grind so close. That is they cannot make so much flour that will pass superfine out of a given quantity of wheat; but this disadvantage is almost compensated by the high esteem in which flour from small mills is held, and consequent better price it will be character of trassaction engaged to, both at the bead Office and Agencies, and the business of the year, though not large, has been safe and profitable. The year's probeen safe and profitable. The year's probeen safe and profitable after payment of expenses, have amounted to twelve per cent on the average capital. The balance is either carried to the "rest," the balance is either carried to

has been largely sold both in the shape grain and meal for consumption through Lower Canada, and has sometimes been ported from the St. Lawrence. ludeed the ppears to be the natural chancel to send brough from Chicago to Great Britaia, when he consumption of it is, we believe, annuall

The OAT crop promises to be large, an esides the very considerable proportion of it consumed by horses is extensively used now r grinding into ostmeal. Lower Carada

for grinding into otheral. Lower Carida however, produces oats so abundantly that it is seldom this grain can be sent from the West to Montreal with advantage.

Ryz is seldom consigned to this market except in the form of flour which is slow o sale and brings a very low price, except when wheat flour is high.

PEAS.—The small white pea of Lowe

Canada and the same quality of Upres Canada generally sells very well for expor-tation; but blue green or orange colored peas will not bring so good a price. Peas may be either sent in bags or second hand flour bar rels. It is, however, difficult to get anything

In this market there is but little busin doing at this season of the year in any kin of imported or manufactured goods; with the exception of Flour, Ashes and Butter

there is very little produce to sell.

FLOUR is still tending downward. Old, ground, fresh inspected Superfine has been sold in quantity at \$5, and fresh ground at \$5,75; Fancy is held at \$5,40 at which price there are no buyers. Extra has 'een so'd at \$5,75, and double Extra at \$6 to \$6,25. By retail the prices are all about 25 cents over the above rates. Bag Flour is unsale-

GRAIN of every kind is quite inactive, there being scarcely any in market, and no disposition to buy until the new crop comes

Ashes are still arriving freely and meeting an animated demand. For a week past, under the influence of a slight rise in Britain, and several orders in the market, the price transported as flour than as wheat, except has been tending upward, and we quote, to-from Lake ports, where a cargo of wheat can day, Pots 28s. 9d. to 29s., and Pearls 29s. 3d

The largest receipts of Ashes this year ave occasioned such an amount of work at can be inspected; and a similar delay, afte Shippers also complain of some delay before they can obtain delivery. If this pressure of business is likely to continue, it would be well for the inspectors to make additional provision for all the departments of their bu ness. Whilst on this subject we may men tion that frequent complaints reach us from the interior of discrepancies in weight of barrels and enquiries concerning the cause. So far as we can learn, these differences oc-

cur chiefly as follows:—

1st. If barrels are not good and well fastened, to begin with, the head may come out on the way, and some of the Ashes be

2nd. Barrels sometimes have wood, lime clinkers, or raw Ashes put in to fill up, which must all be taken out. Or if Ashes bave melted on the way, the liquid portion must be scraped away.

made in weighing. Sometimes, also, the scriber, will ple scales or steel yards in the country are not lore the 1st October. correct; and sometimes though we believe act, has just been the way the business has is marked on the barrel, and every barrel is checked by the bill when shipped, an error of The remarks on the other kinds of grain this kind, if it takes place is always discover-

ed and reported. FLOUR.—Several thousand barrels of old ground, but fresh inspected, Superfine have been so'd for the Lower Ports at \$5,25. Double Extra, fresh ground, at \$6,50. The lings they have in any way disposed of; and stores have been emptied rapidly within a few weeks, chiefly of unsound flour going into the country for consumption, and the for scrapings upon the bills they have granted. & Machine shop.

DEWAR & McDONALD. such barrels, if any, as have not been appli-

We have also been asked how the tare of barrels is ascertained, and reply, that when marked by the cooper, as it should always be, the Inspectors verify the marked weights by weighing one or more barrels of each lot. If there is no weight marked, they ascertain it by actul weighing or by estimation, which long practice enables them to do very cor-

great extent, and the demand for the lower ports is fair. Holders of shipping parcels ask 14 but buyers are not willing to give and a small lot of tubs for the city trade.

This is the first instance of demand for home consumption.

much more satisfactory this year than formerly. Instead of holding all in the interior till fall, Butter comes forward this season from many quarters as fast as it is manufac-tured. It thus reaches market in bett r chiefly compiled from auction sales. The ed two or three months sooner. We have retail private sale prices are as follows, viz: yet seen no rancid butter of this season't nufacture, whereas a good deal of what

In case of parcels proving rancid, however

we give from an American paper, the following recipe for restoring it, which has been tried in this city with success:—

"This operation consists simply in working the butter in a sufficient quantity of water in which 25 to 30 drops of cloride of lime in it can with safety be augmented; fter having varied the experiment, it was found that 25 to 30 drops to every two pounds of butter were sufficient."

Pork continues to droop in New York New York larger than any time previously, except 1857, when i was something greater;

port of the Bank of Toronto submitted on

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CASH PAID FOR OLD IRON. All Orders promptly executed. August 9, 1859.

NOTICE.

A LL those having accounts with the sub-scriber, will please call and settle be-The highest price as usual paid for sheep's

Carleton Place

August 9, 1850. FOR SALE. S the subscribers wish to retire from the A FOUNDRY BUSINESS, they now offer for Sale a'l the Lathes, Patterns,

& Tools belonging to the business it is one of the best stands in the county for a Foundry Carleton-Place, August 10th, 1859.

NOTICE

HUGH NEILSON, Carleton Place.

August 3, 1859. Ramsay Mining Comp'y MINERS WANTED. ANTED-FIRST-RATE UN-V DER-GROUND HANDS at the

RAMSAY MINE, to whom good wages and egular employment will be given.

Application to be made to Mr. E. II. PARSONS, at the Office of the Commercial

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THE Municipal Council of the Township of Ramsay, intend passing a By-law, to appropriate part of the original allowance for Road, upon the Island at Almonte, for the purpose of erecting thereon a LOCK-UP HOUSE. The piece of land is described thence North twelve degrees East, thirty seven feet; thence North fifty-four degrees

on a right angle to the place of beginning. Tenders will be received by the subse per, till FRIDAY, the 19th day of August for erecting a Lock-up House on the Island above described. The Building to be of

country mills labor under the disadventage consideration c

Plans and specifications Office of the Town Clerk. DAVID CAMPBELL Ramsay, 27th July, 1859.

TO FARMERS AND AGRICUL-F YOU WANT First Class Thr

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From China!! 112 Boxes and 48 Catties of very fine and Extra Superfine TEAS—Consisting of Extra Superfine Moyaun Hyson Twankey, Estra fine Imperial Twankey, Extra Superfine Old Hyson. Extra Superfine Moyaun Old Byson in Cat-

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Higgin's Best Grass Scythes. Scythe Snaths, Stones, &c., &c., -Hay and Manure Forks of all patterns in great variety, and Bakes, &c., &c.

By the same conveyance a further Supply of Fancy and Staple Dry GOODS. and a very Full Assortment of SHELF HARDWARE, Crockery, &c., &c., &c.
The whole of which will be sold at the low est prices possible.

Carleton-Place, June 30th, 1859.

BAGS Solt FOR SALE by A. McARTHUR.

READ IT!

GREAT AND UNPRECDENTED BARGAINS!! GOODS AT MONTREAL COST

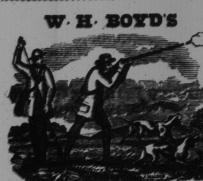
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STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

FANCY GOODS, DYE STUFFS, OILS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c., are selling Good Liverpool Salt for 6s 3d per bag Cut Nails for 21d per lb., Rice for 3d per lb., American Cotton Yarn for 1s 41d per b., Salaratus for 5d per lb., Good Honey Dew Tobacco for 1s 3d per lb., Scotch Bar

They are now paying the highest Market price for good merchantable Butter in Goods at Reduced Prices and part Cash if required Please call and purchase and suve money.
H. & J. MAIR. Lavark, 5th July, 1859.

P. S .- JUST RECEIVED. 250 Bags Liverpool Salt at 6s 3d per bag and an extensive assortment of Iron, Nai's, Glass, Sole Leather, Sugars, Fish, &c., H. &. J. M.



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Every article for Sporting Purposes, of the very best description, constantly on hand.
Repairs executed on the shortest notice, at Rescondile Terms.

Rescondile Terms. Ressonable Terms. Montreal, July 21, 1859.

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JEWELLER AND ENGRAVER, Opposite Old Commercial Bank, and nearly opposite Court House Avenue, MAIN STREET, BROCKVILLE. Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery, repaired the best manner, and warranted.

Another Great Victory

THE AUSTRIANS. THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the inhabitants of Beckwith, Ramsay, and surrounding Townships, that he has Leased the Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing ESTABLISHMENT of this place, which is now in full operation, and trusts, as he is prepared to execute with Neatness and Despatch, al Ogders he may be favored with in the above line of Business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

CASH PAID for good Wool, or a Superior article of Cloth given in Exchange.

WILLIAM PAISLEY,

June 7, 1859.

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IN PRICES. THE Subscriber to suit the times and also make room for his FALL IM-

PORTATIONS, will dispose of his entire Stock of SUMMER GOODS at 15 per ones, for BEADT PAT. All parties to want of good Goods will find it to their advantage Att other GOODS will be sold Low, an

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Any quantity of High Wines, Salt, Teas,
Sugars and other GROCERIES always on hand.

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FINE TWEEDS. MANUFACTURED RROM Imported Wool,

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WANTED AT THE Victoria Woollen Mills. ALMONTE, C. W., FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICE

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He now offers them for SALE, Lower than ever offered in this place before. His Stock consists of-Champagne, Wine, Brandy, Rum, Spirits, Scotch Malt, Old Tom, Gin, Proof Whiskey,

ALL of which they are now Selling AT PRICES HITHERTO UNPRECEment of GROCERIES.

High Wines, by the barrel or otherwise Lemon Syrup, and Beer, and quite an assortment of GROCERIES. DENTED FOR CHEAPNESS. They | Cash or Farmers' Produce taken in Pay-WILLIAM KELLY,

Carleton Place. June 13th, 1859.

Which he will sell low for CASH or short approved credit, at McNab.

ALEXANDER STEWART.

TO LEASE, FIRST CLASS STORE, situated in

A the best business part of the Thriving Village of Carleton Place. Apply, if by letter post paid, to the Subscriber on the pre-JOHN DEWER,

Carleton Place. May 30, 1859.

eetool.

THE Subscriber will pay the highest price either in Cash or Goods for by quantity of good clean WOOL.

He has received a nice assort CLOTHS from both the Almonte Woollen Factories, which will be sold at Factory Prices for Cash, Butter or Wool, Come

A. W. BELL, June 1st, 1859.

SHINGLES & LATHING.

June 1st, 1859.

DENTISTRY.

G. W. Eberson.

SURGEON, DENTIST, PERTH, C. W. WILL be in attendance at his Rooms in Prices, with the result of the end of every month. He will also visit the adjoining Villages as follows:—
SMITH'S FALLS—For five days, first Monday in June, September, December, and

ALMONTE - Second Monday in June, November and March. CARLETON PLACE-First Monday in July, November and February.

LANARK—Second Monday in Augus January and May. Those appointments will ad to until further notice.

Perth May 20th, 1959. A FARM FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY. PART of LOT No. 26, in the 11 Concession of the Township of Pakenham, containing 65 or 70 acres of first rate land with about

It is d lightfully situated on the Bank of the Madawaska River, withis two miles and a half of the flourishing Village of Arnprior and one mile from the B. O. Railway—one mile from the Landing suite saw mill.

For further particulars apply to the Sub-

JAMES ELLIS. ROBT. BROWN, Esq. Merchant, Pakenham Village. May 31, 1859.

Stout emart young lad, as an apprent WANTED

Cerleton Place, June 1st. 1859. 37-16.

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Persons requiring Goods would do well to call and examine the Stock, and they will be fully satisfied that good and cheap Goods are to be had at the New Store.

Carleton Place, 18th May, 1859.

War Confirmed! NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS; LECKIE'S CORNER.

GEORGE W LSON S now receiving his Supply of Spring and Summer GOODS, consisting of Ladies' Plain and Fancy Bonne's, and Hats of newest shapes and designs; Boanet Ribbons. (new Styles) Flowers, Printed Muslins and Delanes, Printed Castmeres, Light Prints and Delanes, Printed Castmeres, Light Prints and Delanes, Silk Dresses, Parasoles, plain and fancy, large and small sizes, Silk Velvit Trimmings, Ladies' Collars, (new Styles) Children's Fancy Hats.

Summer Coatings and Trowsering in Tweeds, Cassimere and Satinetts, and a large Assortment of Ready-made Coats; together with Grey and Bleached Cotton, heavy and fancy Shirting, Striped Tick, Drill, &c.
With a lot of Superior Teas, and Tobaccos, and other GROCERIES, &c., &c. An early inspection of the whole Stock, is espectfully solicited.
Ramsay, May 24, 1859. 37 tf

Appleton Foundry,

RAMSAY, C. W. MCRAE AND PEARCE, IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MAKERS, DEG respectfully to intimate that they BEG respectfully to intimate that they are prepared to manufacture Thrashing Mills, Cultivators, Cat Crushers, and all kinds of Agricultural Machines; from their kinds of Agricultural Machines; from their mont late Red, Field Carrot, and others practical knowledge of the business in all its branches, and combining cheapness with dura-bility and finish, they hope to merit a share

and Horse Shoe Iron for 17s 6d per 100 lb.

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THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to re
A great number of them have been sold and and other goods in the same proportions, Inper 10., and all other kinds and descriptions of Goods correspondingly Cheap.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his customers testimonials can be shown to parties wishing spected Prime Me's Pork, &c.

N. B.—A Registration has been applied to the Patent Office for the Ploughs.

May 16, 1859. 36 tf

PERTH MARBLE WORKS. DAVIES and PULFORD. DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE, MONUMENTS, TABLET6, HEAD STONES, HEARTH STONES, and CHIMNEY PIECES. Executed with neatness and despatch at their

WORKS, GORE STREET, PERTH. THE Subscribers return thanks for the

price for all work taken from the Shop by the parties purchasing.

Orders in their line left with MR. POOLE of Carleton Place, will be strictly attended

JOSIAH DAVIES, JAMES H. FULFORD. May 10, 1859.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. THE MANUFACTURE of Family L Sewing Machines has now reached such a degree of perfection, that they are found to be an indispensible article of household furniture, and will, doubtless, soon find their way into almost every well regulated family in the As there

chines, into this place, and offer them FOR SALE at the manufacturer's New York prices, with the bare addition of the duty and

Any person desirous of seeing them working can do so by calling at the office of this

Carleton Place, July 19th, 1859. 45

JUST RECEIVED. DY THE SUBSCRIBER, s lot of Grass B and Cradle Scythes, Snaths, Grain Cladles, Hay and Manure Forks, Rakes, Scythe Stones, Spades, Shovels and Hoes.
Window Glass, Putty, Nails, Paints, &c.
All of which will be sold at the lowest prices.
A. W. BELL. Carleton Place, 7th July, 1859.

FARM FOR SALE. OT 23, on the 7th Concession of the Township of PAKENHAM, contaming ed of which there is about 40 acres cleared

JAMES DUNNET, Merchant, Pakenhan July 6, 1859. For Sale, THAT Large STONE BUILDING OR the 8th Line of Ramssy, known as Man-

The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four For particular enquire at this of Carleton Place, June 28, 1859.

THE Subscriber hereby intimates to all who are indebted to him by Note of hand or Book account, unless they Pay up immediately steps will be taken to enforce Payment. No further NOTICE will be information when the machine in the ma

J. MENZIES. May 14, 1859. 36 tf

ARRIVAL OF New Goods

AT ARNPRIOR. THE Subscribers acknowledge with thanks, the business confidence extended to With a great variety of Fancy Goods and Small Wares.

The Stock is very complete in all descriptions of Goods, and will be sold for Cash or ready pay only, at a very small advance on Cost.

The business confidence extended to them for so many years past, now beg to intimate to their Customers, and the public generally, that they are receiving a full assortment of GOODS, suitable to the Country Trade, consisting of a choice and varied assortment of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES,

Heavy and Shelf Hardware, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY, WINDOW GLASS, DYEWOOD, &c.,

To meet in part the present emergency of hard t mes, our GOODS will be sold at a considerably Lower per centage than for-

The highest market prices paid for Butter, Eggs, and other Farm Produce.

ANDREW RUSSELL & SON, June 14, 1859.

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FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ADIES' Cloth Mantles, newest styles, Glace Silk Capes, Tissue Shawls, circular and square; Cashmere, do do, French de Laines, Muslim de Laines, Pt'd Muslins, in the piece and in robes, Parasols, fancy and piain; Pt'd and Plain Cobourgs, and Orleans, best American Cotton Yarn, white, red and blue; and a full assortment of other

DRY GOODS. Ladies' Hats, Felt and Straw; Gents' do,

Goods correspondingly Cheap.

GREAT BARGAINS ARE NOW TO

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They are continually receiving fresh supplies of seasonable Goods by Railway from Mentreal.

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Lestimobials can be shown to parties wishing to purchase, the opinion of the best Farmers in the Districts.

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Cooking, Box, and Parlour Stoves, on the rate of TEN per cent per annum, until

paid, unless otherwise arranged.
ROBERT BROWN, May 24, 1859.

SMITH'S LATEST IMPROVED COMBINED MOWING AND REAPING MACHINE.

form Agriculturalists and Farmers, that he has now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated MACHINES, which he to call and see. offers for Sale at the Lowest possible prices, and on the most favorable Teams of payment. These Machines have all the latest I beral support they have had from the public, since they commenced ousness. They will still warrant all work done at their Shop equal to any in the Province.

10 per cent will be taken off the general price for all work taken from the Shop by

The attention of Farmers and intendi purchasers is respectfully invited by the mai utacturer to the late Improvements made by which are now combined in these Machines

which are now combined in these Machines great advantages over all others.

Lightness of the Machine and easier of Draft. The facility for raising and lowering in passing over obstructions or through lodged grain without stopping.

The way the wheel is placed under the tongue to carry the machine steadier through furrows avoiding the troub'esome joint in the tongue and bringing the team so much mearer

As there have been many improve country. Those who are unacquainted with these machines have no idea of the amount of as a COMBINED MACHINE, to be altosewing one of them can put through in a few hours, and how much it will lighten the labors of a woman who has to sew for a large family.

We have it a large the amount of the amount of gether Superior to anything now manufactured in Canada, and felly equal to the celebrated in Canada, and felly equal to the celebrate family.

And in Paris in 1855, the above machine earlied off the fast Prize amidst the applause of Representatives of all countries in the world. This Machine also took the prize at the two last Provincial Exhibitions for Canada, held in Montreal.

one of the improved Machines can be seen on the premises of the Agent, near Arn-prior, and one at Bell's Corners, Nepean. All letters (post paid) for information or purchase promptly attended to-Farmers, before buying, come and examine

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ROBERT CARSS, AGENT, FRANK SARGENT, AGENT, Montreal, June 6, 1859.

BY the subscriber, 20,000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market PHILIP THOMPSON. Chaudier Mills, Ottawa. January 25th, 1859.

MILL TO LEASE. THE Victoria Fouring Mill., at Almonte, Ramay, will be leased for a Term of years. Persession given on first of JAMES H. WYLIE,

OR SALE, 50 SIDES SOLE LEA-

on hand a good assortment of Tinware at unequalled LOW PRICES.

Please call and judge for yourselves.

Jobbing done according to order.

WILLIAM TAYLOR,

On the Store is a commodious stone building, situated on the Main Street of the Village.

For further particulars apply (if by letter, post paid) to

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Carleton Place.

April 11, 1859. CLARKE'S SALOON.

IF you want good LIQUORS and GRO-CERIES, CHEAP, call at Clarke's Saloon, Franktown. March 22nd, 1859.

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J. S. BANGS. Lancaster Post Office, Glengarry.
Carleton Place, 12th March, 1859. 27

Ready-maile Clothing,
BOOTS AND SHOES,

And almost every other article required in their line.

Particular attetion is directed to their Stock of FRESH TEAS, being part of the Ship Gauntlet's Cargo, direct from China this Spring, which will be Sold in half chests or cattles at Lowest Ottawa Prices.

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LOR SALE, 1000 SEAMLESS BAGS favourable an opportunity as the present. The an excellent article at low price. J. MENZIES.

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the latest New York Styles. Gents' and Boys' F-lt, Fur, Straw, Legand Trimmings, Parasols, in great variety; together with the usual a sortment of Faucy and Staple DRY GOOS; also a full as sortment of Fresh Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Drugs, Paints, Oil, and Crockery, &c., &c., all of which will be Sold at LOW

Almonte, April 20, 1859. BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY. CHANGE OF TIME. ON and after THURSDAY, 14th April,

Trains to and from Perth and Brockvile will leave as follows :-GOING SOUTH, (To Brockville.) Trains will leave-Perth, 8 10 a.m., Perth time, 8 30, G. T.T. Smith's Falls, 9 40 Irish Creek 10 15 Bellamy's Road

Arriving at Brockville, 10 50 do RETÜRNING,—(Northward to Perth.)
TRAINS WILL LEAVE. [Or on arrival of Fapress Train from the West.] Bellamy's Road, 6 00,

Smith's Falls, do. do. By this arrangement, parties visiting Brock-ville will have six hours to transact business Passengers leaving Perth in the morning will reach Toronto or Montreal the same

Grand Trunk time is twenty minutes in dvance of Perth time. All goods for the morning train must be at the freight house by 6 o'clock the previous Main Street.

ROBERT WATSON, Managing Director, B. & O. Railway. Brockville, April 14, 1859.

NEW STORE.

LANG & CLARK BEG respectfully to intimate to the inrounding country that they have commence business in WILLIAM LOCKHART new building, near the Temperance Hall, with a general Assortment of:—
DRY GOODS, STRAW BONNETS,

LADIES & GENTS' HATS.

HARDWARE.

GROCERIES,

STATIONERY. MEDICINES. CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES. TERMS—CASH OR BUTTER.

L. & C. hope by strict attention and adbering to the principle of small profits and quick returns, to gain a share of public pa-Almoste, 3rd May, 1859.

FOR SALE, THE CARLETON SHINGLE A ACTORY, 200 M. Sawed Shingles. A. MCARTHUR.

Valuable Property for Sale

ding vicinity that he will always keep on liberal terms. The Store is a commodious

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IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENHAM. THE UNDERSIGNED being about to The UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for Sole all of his Real Estate, consisting of:

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The Property above referred to is situated in the most central part of the Flourishing Village of Pakenham, and within a few Rods of the Line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEMBROKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit the hardness of the times. An early application

the hardness of the times. An early appli-cation to the Su'scriber on the Premises will secure a Bargain. Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858. J. S. 3.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found cutting Timber or in any way Trespassing on the undermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law.
East halves of Los No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay East halves " 17 & 18 9
East & West hlvs. " 19 9 East half "
West half " East & West hlvs. " 16 6 East & West hlvs. " 15 & 16 South West " " 23 2 West half of Lot No. 2 3 McNab. 2 2 " 24 12 Darling. East & West "
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Valuable Lands

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The Subscriber now offers for Saie Two Thousand Acres of his valuable farmdo; Ladies' Bonnets, &c., with trimmings, paid in by the tenth day of March next. ing Land in Lots of one hundred and two handred acres most favourably situated in the Township of Westmeath, one of the best Townships in the United Counties of Lanark FOR SALE, 50 Bb'es, LABRADOR HERRING 25 cwt. TABLE COD-Ottawa Rail-road, and in the immediate vibranches, and combining cheapness with durability and finish, they hope to merit a share of public patronage.

GROCERIES assorted, including Bright Muscovado Sugar at 6d per lb.; Hyson McR. & P. would especially call the attention of Farmers and Agriculturalists to their New Ploughs, which have been pronounced by all who have got them to be the nounced by all who have got them to be the text of the country.

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HERRING 25 cwt. TABLE CODFISH 200 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT, at J. MENZIE's.

Mills, Sash, Door, Blind, and shingle machinery. It is believed that intending purchasers of lands will never again have as favourable an opportunity as the present. The proprietor will give all requisite information. chasers of lands will never again have as FOR SALE, from Bellowston Factory proprietor will give all requisite information as to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all articles of wood for building purposes, also most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtain-

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wires, they me ers. Call Early. FOR SALE, White Fish and Haddock. GEORGE WILSON, Leckie's Corner.
Ramsay, March 8th, 1859. 26-tf

VILLAGE LOTS! IN the Village of ALMONTE, Four

For further particulars, apply if by letter post paid, to J. MENZIES, Novr., 1857.

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JAMES McCORRISTON.

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GENERAL MERCHANT

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES.

Commissioner in the Queen's Sench to

Bail Bonds and Affidavits.

Ashton 18th Sep'., 1858.

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PHYSICAN, SURGEON ACCOUCHEUR, Pakenbam, C. W. 34-tf ROBERT HOWDEN, M. U. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Graduate of the University of McGui, and Licentiate of the COLLEGE of

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LOWER CANADA.

ALMONTE, C. W. Almonte, June 7th, 1858. WINDOW SASH. Aoril 6, 1857

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