THE OUTLAW: Ehe Semale Bandit

A STORY OF THE ROBBERS THE APENNINES. BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY.

[Continued.]

THE FOILED ASSASSIN. The summer lingers long in the valley of this sweet land, and winter, which in our climate puts on such garments of trosty hue and chills puts on such garments of frosty hue and chills the vegetation so early, only briefly visi to this more favored region. The pale moon lay k vingly over the palace gardens of Count Fialto, which still bloomed in all the freshness of summer. The fine white warble walls of the grand structure were intended by the amber light that fell all over and about them, almost extinguishing the pretentious glow of the lights that blazed from the windows.

In the graceful and vine clad arbor that ended the long perspective reaching for three burdred feet from the palace to the far end of the richly cultivated grounds, there sat alone one, who had of late loved solitude, though soung and beautiful, with every sur-rounding of gay life. Still Nina Fiatto had too much to think about, too much of which she could not speak to others, not to improve such occasional opportunities for sad musings. Her 'heart was in the highlands' now—away among those half inaccessible passes of the Apennines. She was thinking of Alfonzo Mataloni, the proscribed outlaw, but yet her dearly loved idol.

Her young heart was saddened almost to breaking, for what possible hope could she in reason find? Was he not the enemy of the government—was he not the enemy of the government—was he not an outcast, upon whose head a price was set—was he not entirely without the pale of society—in a word was he not a robber? She sighed bitterly, and reviewed the strange story which revealt ed him still to be her cousin! The few last months had seemed to give her years of experience and in them she ferried she must really have grown old. Alas! bow sadness

lengthens time. How daringly it will frost both heart and head with its indelible fingers! She felt how hopeless was her love for Alfonzo, but she also felt that let him be what he might, she would love him still. It was easy for her to excuse to a great degree the life he led, knowing all that was familiar with. Fate had placed him there, but fate had not robbed him of the nobleness of heart which was native to him. She still felt his brow to tell its own story of manliness, bravery and chivalric purpose. It was as well known in Parma that Alfonzo was nearly worshipped by the peasantry of the valley, as it was rea-

have dared to attempt your life, but now, fair one, there is but one course to pursue. You must keep secret this occurrence, inasmuch as no evidence would convince the public that I had assassinated him with mercenary intent, in place of struggling simply to save your life. 'I see it all, dear Alfonzo.'

tray the whole affair, but to remove it beyond the high wall seemed entirely out of the question. He had scaled the wall himself with perfect ease, but he could not do this of character have sought him out in the with the weight of another person in his arms. Resides this the delay that would be necessary to transport so large a body over the walls, would lead to certain exposure. He finally surveyed the inner wall as near to the palace door as be thought prudent, and fortunately found a door with the key on the transport of the palace door as be thought prudent, and fortunately found a door with the key on the transport of the palace door as be thought prudent, and fortunately found a door with the key on the transport of the palace door as be thought prudent, and fortunately found a door with the key on the transport of the palace door as be thought prudent, and fortunately found a door with the key on the transport of the might, with his boldness and recklessness of character have sought him out in the mountains, and probably, without running any extraordinary personal risk, provided he was content to bide his time, and keep concealed, however much he might suffer thereby—have taken the outlaw's life by shooting him in some exposed situation. But the prince reasoned with a double purpose; by the could not do this suggested Rutaldo.

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Then hasten within, and keep your own [ in a better cause, would have won him suc counsel. I have waited for hours to gain this much coveted meeting with you—but now I must not lose one moment, first in taking care of this body; and secondly in to him the credit of wonderful toil and un— she bounded up the pathway, and disappeared loss himself. Once convinced of this, he dewithin the palace.

A moment's consideration convinced the outlaw that to leave the body of the prince here within the garden walls, would be to be-

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As she sat thus musing, entirely lost to all outward circumstances, there might have been seen the figure of a man steatibily scaling the high wall of the lower part of the palace gardens. He drew up after him the rope ladder with which he had accended the outer side, and foxing it on the inner ledge, quietly descended into the garden within twenty feet of the spot where Nina ast. She heard him not, indeed, she heard nor saw no external object; the mind's eye was too far away—too deeply absorded in the cootemplation of the panorama unrolling in her beart. The figure crept stealthily forward until it reached the side of the arbor, and them looking in through the circumstances, and then suddenly, almost with a bound, he was by Ninag's allow and the side of the arbor, and them looking in through the circumstances, and then suddenly, almost with a bound, he was by Ninag's allow and the side of the arbor, and then looking in through the circumstances, and then suddenly, almost with earth with the suddenly, almost with a bound.

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council was busy, the queen was busy, the people were busy in surmising, and the immediate future seemed big with the fate of the kingdom.

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Carrate exinced a force of charactery of the undertaking. The succeed, you will receive a brilliant sam of money, and the thanks of the government, and a pardon of all past offences—but at any rate, I shall pay you well for serving me, whether we succeed or not. As an earnest of this, take this purse, and divide the contents between

This was an argument that addressed itself to their ready comprehension, and the men engerly received, counted and divided the gold declaring themselves willing to join so liberal a paymaster in any enterprise he chose to name.

A nat is just the idea, said the prince—
'and before we leave the main road, we must supply ourselves with suitable cord for the purpose.'

'Now, my man, what is your name?' asked the leader, addressing the one nearest to him. 'Fabio.' 'And yours?' 'My name is Rubaldo.

but first put your hands upon this sacred emblem.' As he spoke, he produced a small every crucifix from his pocket, and the men both laid their hands upon it, reverentially lifting their caps as they did so. 'Swear to faithfully serve me in the business I shall name, to keep secret the purpose, and not to desert me in any emergency of life or death.'

obliged to strap our packs upon our backs and leave them, it possible, where they can be again recovered, for they may be of no great We can tether their feet and leave them

where there is grass and water, and they will not wander a mile in a week,' said Rubaldo,

among the deep shadows of the night, in their bold and most daring enterprise. They were however, men equal to almost any contingen-cy which they were like y to encounter. They were thoroughly armed and were familiar with the use of the weapons they carried.

These consisted for each man, of a pair of these consisted for each man, of a pair of the weapons they carried in their market wagons. The lady conversed freely as they moved on, and was entered freely as they moved on, and was entered. pistols, a long doubleedged stiletto, and swung at the back, a light but excellent carbine, as they moved the annearance. In due time esting in her conversation, as well as interthe usual army weapon, though of lighter

Thus equipped the three persons were a formidable party in an emergency.

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three hundreds of victims per week, in this city, of cholera, infantum, darribea, dysentry, and convulsions, are nothing extraordinary. Physicians seem to do as well as they can parents appear to regard the dispensation as a nysterious providence; and society evidently regards the mortality as a matter of course. But why do the children die?

We have studied this subject in the of human history, and with the lamp of experience and observation; and we have come to the folloing conclusions—we think we have made an important discovery. They die because they are killed. They are murdered by a combination and circumstances, the chief of which may be named in the order other of which may be named in the order. Our friend though be never begrudges a kindness, felt justly indignant to have been thus deceived. But the joke of the matter is, he lays all the blame to the wicked fashion of used in the making of the Armstrong guns.

of their efficiency—parents, nurses, doctors, society. We arraign these as the causes of the prevailing infantile mortality.

This is a grave accusation, and we have no right to bring the charge without the means to sustain it. Not that any one intends to murder the innocents. Far from intends to murder the innocents. Far from the means to sustain it. Not that any one intends a note. Cooling ourselves on the Esper coast, near the artillery practising

the self-procedure of the consideration of the treatment of the self-procedure of the consideration of the conside It has now transpired that the knaves at story, at the same time struggles to escape from the firm grasp he retained upon her arm.

Thy fate he on thuse own head, then, as help raised the villian, as help raised the villian and the Prince Carraian and though these through the remembered that we left the specific to the heart. Her struggles for a people knew little of the real and extraor-

moment dissoncerted him, and her cry rang out clear upon the height.

The next instant the dagger was wreated from height apportunity received the from the grasp, and its bright blade buried to the very hill in his body't while Nian, with a cry fell insensible into the arms of him who had thus opportunely received her from the grasp of the would be assussin. He laid Nies upon the broad bench that formed the seat of the arbor, and hastened to a foundated of the extreme, as he springed over her temples and tace and so soon asw her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we had a soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we her revive occa more. Faint and soon as we have a treat of the two decides and plants become a part of the comment of the two ments and the revise occa more. Faint and soo

oad a young lady, whose doese exhibited a lue preciation of the fashions of the times —a proper modicum of crinoline—but who appeared some what fatigued from walking the weather being exceedingly warm. The

sun which had so relentlessly poured down bis scortching rays during the day was fast sinking in the west—a sure indication in this latitude of approaching night. All these circumstances were duly noted by his friend, when his horses began to stacken pace from a smart frot to a walk; and noved by gallantry, on the spirit of the good Samaritan, or it may be both, he stopped his horses and offered the fair one a ride which she pointely accepted, and suiting the action to the word, was the next moment comfortably sented by his side on the easy spring seat such esting in her appearance. In due time they arrived opposite the farmer's gate, and as it was late in the evening, and the young ludy not having any acquaintances in the neighborhood, our friend kindly offered to take ber in with his own family until the next day this offer she also accepted. So in the Death, as usual at this season of the year, is saking sad havor with inf nts. Two or bree hundreds of the stranger, and soon all had retired and were in the arms of Morpheus; but destiny ordered that their slumbers should not be unbroken. Before the morning dawned our visitor awoke in great agony of body, and the farmer came post-baste for medical aid, and in a sho t time the deception of the crinoine could go no further. The strange lady had become a mother. She was, however, treated well, as the unfortunate should be under such one-quarter inches in circumference.

intends to murder the innocents. Far from it. Many of those who are doing it every hour of the day would lay down their owo lives in a moment if they could thus rescue the precious little ones from the grave. It is the sm of ignorance. They know not what they do.

We intend no flattery to American mothers when we assert, that, as a general rule, their children are worse managed in infance.

demands a note. Cooling ourselves on the Essex coast, near the artillery practising ground, we were asked to see the firing, and while this goes slowly and solemnly on, one of them spies a flight of geese far out to sea. "There, they light on yon sandbank." Up go a dozen glasses. Yes; there they flicked in the sun, gray and white, mere specks in the blue air. Load the gun—load at the breach—poise—touch—bang! Goat off.

England, says: "That better days—gl days—are coming for the whole Chi Church in this country, I earnes:ly be Everywhere among all evangelical chi I find earnest expectations, a dispositive united prayer, the institution of noon-divices, or some other token that a revi al is looked for; and I cannot think that God puts these holy desires into the hearts of his people without purposing to gratify them."

Two sons of Louis Kossuth received prizes at a recent exhibition of the Universary College London. It says not a little fr these young trangers that in connection with upwards of two hundred students they should have succeeded in gaming so honorable a position, and quite as much credit is due to their sire, that in all his adversities he has adhered so religiously to the duty of a parent and has placed his sons at least on the right road to honorable independence.

We have no hes itation in rocommendan White Oak Bark as a preventive and remedy for summer complaints. It reques no particular preparation. I can be obtained when you are in the wood, and chewed as occasion requires. This remedy has been tried by various individuals, in different latitudes and we have never known it to tail. Ex.

Mr. Marsh an able chemist found that iron ong under water, when reduced to powder avariably becomes red not, and igoites anyt ing it touches. A general knowled e of this is important as it accounts for many spontaneous fires. A piece of rusty old iron brought into contact with a cotton bale in a warehouse or on shipboard, may ocasion much loss of life and property.

Ohio, although not quiete six years of age weighs over 200 pounds. She is three feet ten inches high and her arm between 'the elbow and shoulder measures seventeen and ordinary children of her age.

stated is about to marry Princess Alexandria of Prussia, daughter of Prince Albrechet, brother of the King. The nu tails are to take place in the autumn of the next year, and all the preliminaries of the contract, as asserted, are already settled.

Accounts from Rome state that the Pope has threatened with "greater excommunication" all persons who may dare in any way whatsoever to attack the temporal power of the Roman Pontiff. These attacks the Pope attributes to "external intrigues" on behald of the Italian Government (Sardinia) "which during the past few years has shown, itself the adversary of the church, of its legitimate rights and of its general ministry.

An Irishman engaged in fighting a duels insisted, as he was short sighted that he should stand six feet nearer to his antagonist than his actagonist did to him. SI used to tell a story of a fat man who was going to fight a thin one, and it was mainbe chalked upon the portly person of the ine, it ought to go for nothing.

The man who read a newspaper to the entire satisfaction of another who was waiting for it, talks of going on to the stage.

The speeches of Lord Newcastle and Cannavon in the House of Lords have drawn renewed attention to the project of of the Pacific Railway from the English press. The Shipping and Mercantile Gezette has another article suggesting that the Government should enter upon a broad scheme for colonizing the Saskatchewan country, and building tae pacific Railway in connection with it by grants of land.

A Mr, Cook of Mansfield, Ohio is now engaged in the construction of a flying we chine, and has filed a caveat at the Patentoffice at Washington. It is understood, that while a balloon is to be used for elevation, steam is to be the motive power.

According to the Pittsburg Chronicle a bold Pennsylvian bull undertook to butt a train off the Alegheny Valley Railway a few days ago. He charged upon the train, and ough crushed to a jelly in the ercoun the locomotive, teader, and four freight cars were thrown off the track!"

Miss bates the sister of the Hon. Edward Bates, of St. Lous, recently emancipated the last of thirty-two slaves, who formed part of her inheritence, and whom she bas gradually set free as they became prepared to take care of themselves in freedom. Judge Bates emancipated the last of his slaves several years.

"EASY AND GRACEPULLY."-In Buffalo a few days since a woman while engaged in washing windows on the outside, made a mir step, fell off, and after revolving once in the air, her hoops become inflatted, and she came easily and gracefully to the stone

The Chicago Democrat says that a Ken-tuckey gambler lately won \$28,000 in that city in one night, mostly from Bank. Mer-chant's clerks. Can this be without them

Some large sales of lumber have tal...

RAILBOAD IMPROVEMENTS.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Buttan's ventilating plan has recently been improved, and upon trial by the chief officers of several New England railroads conjointly has been found quite efficacious in cars. The following description by the inventor himself will be understood by every reader:—

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last year would be considered to be nothing, intention of withdrawing, under the terms of Providence and Boston have each agents what feeble in health, he was travelling in ducing a By law, providing for the levy the fact that it is less this year, and but for the fact that it is less this year, and the resolution on the 14th June last, was in Arizona acquiring property and prethe hope of obtaining relief by fresh air a County and Township rate for the creations the two companies in new scenes. It was in the fall of the term.

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The Reeve appointed Mr. Moorhouse

Moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that this Council do now resume regular business.—carried.

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ways and means be now read-carried.

The order of Wm Stead for labor done had never before suspected; her intestines upon the Cro-s Road, between lots 15 and 16 were burned up by acids, which she had oth con., was presented and read.

convenience to the residents of the Ottawa, enabling them to reach either Toronto or Montreal much speedier than by going through Ottawa. We were informed that the road was opened—a gentleman left Arnprior in the morning for Toronto, which city he would reach the same evening; or, if desirous of going eastwards, have reached Montreal the same evening, besides remaining some four or five hours at Brockville. Now, are, if he had gone by Ottawa he could not have reached either of the above mentioned cities until Thursday evening. A saving of 24 hours' time by the Brockville & Ottawa route,—Standard.

The Weever in fifty were found dead, near Greenwood Valley, and in the meighboring woods the air was loaded with the stench of their carcasses. At the Faling Spring, in Certer county, thirty died in one night; and at Eleven Point, in Oregon county, a large number was found. The cat le have been attacked by the affection, also; but its effects on them have not been so terrible as an the deer, which are threatened with ulter extermination. The disease is the same, we presume, as that which caused such havoc among the deer of Florida, about a year ago.—St. Louis Republican.

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to her. She was young, innocent, beautiful, chairman of Committee on ways and means.
Committee adjourned for dinner.
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Mr. Matthie moved, seconded by Mr.

Campbell, that the report be now received.

There could be no serious motive for such a quick death—and, with grief, the parents resigned themselves to having a post mortem

examination. They then found what they taken unknown to them, to stop the growing fainess, which reduced her to despair.

CARLETON-PLACE. Thursday, September 1, (859.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

It will be gratifying to our readers in this section of the country to know that plans for at Ottawa have been adopted by the Govercompeted. The following as we learn from ancient town of Douglas, in Scotland. ment buildings has been awarded to Measrs. The Chute forms a fall of water of al same firm also carried off the first prize of of erection; besides stores, hotels and mecha-\$1,000 for a plan of Department buildings, and the second \$400 was awarded to Mesers Fuller and Jones. The first wrize of \$400 given to Mesers. Cumberland & Storm of

The style of the Parliament buildings in akin to the Southern or Italian Gothic, or more properly it is the Gothic adapted to this climate. The style of the adopted plan of Department buildings is decorated Gothic .-The Parliament buildings are required to be constructed for a sum not exceeding £75, 000; and the successful architects are confident that their plan can be carried out for that sum. These buildings will be about 500 feet long and of irregular wedth; the central of the seven towers will be 180 feet high, and the body of the building in front about 40 feet, with slanting roofs. The Legislative Halls are placed on each side of the centra court - which is about 100 feet by 70, so the it will afford ample light and air-from which they are separated by corridors. They are on 'he ground floor; and in capacity are each equal to the English House of Lords; 95 feet by 45. The plan adopted is the only on in which the Legislative balls are placedon the ground floor; an advantage so manifest that we may be sure it could not have been overlooked in deciding upon the plans. There are no rooms above the Legislative halls: and from the plan of lighting there could have been none. The panelled roof admits light during the day; which is in addition to that supplied by the side windows; and and et peculiar soft kind which will render the chapge from day to night almost imperceptible.

The Reporters' gallery is placed behind the Speaker's chair; and may be of any required dimensions. A separate entrance is provided for the Peporters, as for the Governor General; and an apartment is provided for them in which to write out their notes. The library building is of circular shape and situated in the rear of the main building; from which it is partially detached, as much as it can be said to be when connected by one story instead of two. It is on the plan of the new library of the British Museum; and is fire proof. It will be capable of holding some 300,000 volumes. Between the central balls and the central court there is a corridor, a members' lobby at the end, and another corridor on the other side. Beyond this, and parallel with the Legislative halls, are wardrobes, water closets, etc. There is a small court in the centre of each wing; the rooms around which will serve for committees, clerks, and other needful purpose At the further end of the central court is a room for His Excellence the Governor General. The post office and telegraph office are placed near the main entrance, over which rises the central tower, and under which carriages may be driven. The member's entrance is on a direct line with the outer corridors, which enclose the Legislative dors to the front. The emoking rooms are in the back part of the buildings; in the one storied part that leads from the main building to the library.

The disposition of space on the second story is precisely the same as in the first though, as already remarked, that portion of the building which forms the Legislative halls, and that which forms the connecting link of the main building with the library are only one story high. It is intended to place the buildings of the bank of the river which is some 150 feet high; and from which they will present an imposing appearance. There is no waste of ornament or needless expense; and unless considerable alternations take place during the process of cons'ruction, we are likely to have a set of hand, by the officers of customs, American reprints some Parliament bu ldings, w thout resorting of English books are absolutely excluded to an extravagant expenditure of pu'lic mo- they are taken away and destroyed. ney. At the rear of the buildings, which will run parallel with the river-if we can curve in the river-the elevated library, rising 90 feet above the surface, will present a visited Brockville on the cars. The weather conspicious figure. The front, with its seven towers, the central one rising to an alti- the pleasures of the day. Had the excursi tude of 180 feet, will expose one of the handsomest buildings in America. And if, as we are assured, it can be constructed for £75,-000, we shall have obtained a noble stru : ture an ornament to the capital, and a credit to the Province, at a comparatively low figure No more favorable time than the present could have happened for the construction of into the back country, at an early date. public buildings; when the cost of building A gentieman killed himself in Florida is lower than it has been for years past, and last week for the love of Miss Bullett. The The Ariel from New York on the 30th,

glas, and lithographed by Fuller & Bencle, powerful influence in stimulating the prosof Toronto; and in neatness of appearance and pects of trade with China and Japan, by the fioish, it reflects great credit upon all con- Pacific route. nected with it.

Many of our readers are well acquainted with the original of this sketch, but for the information of those at a distance, we shall give a few items of information, partly furnor in Council, and the work is to be proceed- nished by the plan before us. It is situated ed with without any further delay. It will be on the "Third Chute" of the Bonnechere rememberd that liberal prizes were offered for river, in the Township of Bromley, in the the best plans, and several architects have county of Renfrew, and was named after the the Daily Leader, has been the result .- The rulet flows through the town, conveying to first prize of \$1,000 for the plan of Parlia- market large quantities of timber annually, Fuller and Jones, of Toronto. The second twenty one feet, on which a saw-mill ha prize of \$400 for these buildings was award- been in operation for several years. Grist ed to Mesers. Stent & Co. of Ottawa. The mills, and other machinery are now in course

Douglas is situated, as shown by the map in the very centre of the County of Renfrew, for a plan of the Governor's residence was and has a chance, before many years, of becoming the county town. There is abundance of the best lime and sand stone in the place to build a city, if required, and marble of a fine description has also been found. The County of Renfrew is becoming well settled by an industricus and intelligent class Toronto and the second to Mesers, Fuller & dance of the best lime and sand stone in the settled by an industrious and intelligent class state that the ground was but indiffe of people, and this or any of the other villages prepared, being cut by a machine. in the county will afford a good opening for capitalists and mechanics to settle and do well- Falls, C.W.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH.-A vigorous effort is about being made to obtain funds for laying a new telegraph wire across the At lantic, from Ireland to Newfoundland. It is proposed to reorgaize the company by issuing new preferred stock, free from all resp paid with the subscription, and \$10 on allotments or assessments. They have decided to opper wires twisted, and about six times the size of that of the old cable. There will be no outside covering of iron wire, as on the cable laid last year, except for a few hundred miles at each end. The new cable as to be laid down, and guaranteed in all respects, and is expected to be in order for business early next summer. Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of N. Y. city, occupies two columns of some of the party of whites at Realles Crossing and car upplied by the side windows; and and at light the artificial light will also descend from affairs of the Company, and it is understood Stockton and Kanas City Mail Company. to subscribe to the new stock guaranteed by the British Government.

> The two governments guarantee an annua ocome of \$170,000 from the day the cable to laid. Before laying a new wire an attem is to be made to restore the old one,

The record book of all messages tra ed over the Atlantic cable last year shows the

FROM VALENTIA TO NEWFOUNDLAND. 97 messages, 1102 words containing 6476

269 messages, 2840 words containing 13743

untry West of that city. Numerous replies have en received, upon which the spectator makes the

"We find a most remarkable difference in the proportion of spring and fall wheat sown in different districts. I some, such as Perth, North Wellington, and the counties along the Samia line of Railway, very little but spring wheat is grown, perhaps nine-tenths as much as fall wheat; in others, such as Dumfries, parts of Oxford, and all the southers counties, the proportion is just the other way Every where, however, it seems—and we are glad to hear it—the farmers are paying attention less and less exclusively to fall wheat. From Bronte we learn that "there will be still less fall wheat sown this fall." Around Bothwell we are told "the farmers are evidently turning their attention more to Spring crops, and stock raising," and similar repordame from fitty other places. Where fall wheat is sown, the necessity of using the earliest kind is generally felt. The Milton people say "the weevil (midge) made an attempt to destroy the wheat here, but the skin became so hard before the insect got somficient strength, that it failed." The London opinion is "I think we should urge upon the tarmers to persevere in sowing the Mediterranean fall wheat, for although it suffered most from the frost, it should be remembered that such frosts are unusual and that wheat would have completely escaned the milds.

e yield, we gather	that we ha	ve, this year
all Wheat-Iwo-th	irds an aver	age crop.
Spring Wheat,	twice	do.
Oats,	twice	co.
Barley,	twice -	do.
Rye,	halt	do.
Corn,	an average	
Peas,	twice	do.
Potatoes, proba	bly half	
as much ag	zaio as	do.
Hay, not qui e	alf	do.

Mr. Hillard, in a letter from Liverpool to the Boston Courier, states what does not appear to be generally known to Americansthat in the examinations of traveller's luggage

The Railway excursion, advertised las week, came off on Thursday last; when about six bundred persons from these Townships been a few weeks earlier or later a muc greater number would have availed themselve of the pleasure of a sheap trip on the care At present, the farmers are in the middle of

Brockville people intend having an excursion

PLAN OF DOUGLAS.—We have been presented, by John G. Malloch, Esq., County
Says, the advices announce the discovery of kept strictly secret. nented, by John G. Malloch, Esq., County says, the advices announce the discovery of Judge, with a beautifully finished ulan of the coal in the vicinity of Queensborough, the Lew Town of Douglas, containing also, a map of capital, and remarks that, should it prove the County of Renfrew. It was drawn by workable, and of satisfactory quality for Andrew Bell, Esq., Engineer, &c., of Dou- steam purposes, this event must have a

lown, one day last week. The fire is said to ave originated from a tobacco pipe.

The library of the poet Wordsworth was sold by auction on the 19th, 20th and 21st of July. It contained about three tl ousand volumes, and sold generally at high rices, many of the books being presents ion copies and containing the author's auto

To the Editor of the C. P. HERAD.L Sin -In order to enlighten the farming munity of Ramsay and surroundit country, please insert the following in you far-famed Herald.

On Monday last 1 had working for reaping machine which cut 74 acres of good Spring Wheat, in four hours and fifty menutes. It made good clean work, n at sheaves

The Buckeye, (the name of this machine) is made by G. M. Consitt & Brother, Smith's Let any of the great guns beat this.

ALEXANDER FERGUSON, 7th Line, Ramsay.

New York, Aug. 25. The Tribune's Washington correspondence gives the secret history of the recal of Lord Napier It appears that when Mr. Rus-ell an attache to the British Legation to th ontry, was about to return to England to say to Lord Ma'mesbury that Lord Napie was personally disagreeable to the Govern ment at Washington, and that be (Mr. Buch anan,) would be pleased to see some other person in his place. The President said it was a delicate matter, about which he did not want to send formal despatch to London but he would rely upon Mr. Russell to trans mit his request to the Bratsh Foreign Min s ter As soon as Lord Malmesbury was in-formed of the request of the President he instantly recalled the obnoxious Minister.

St. Louis, Aug. 22 The Los Angelos Star says another out break occurred on the part of the Mohave

Indians on the 21st of July.

Two bundred of these Indians attacked a troops, left Fort Mohave for the Mohave village, intending to chastise the Indians and in case of their absence to burn their hots and destroy their stock.

Washington, Aug. 21.

It is understood that the difficulty between It is understood that the difficulty between Mesers. Ould and Wise has been settled to-night by mutual friends. Their bloodless duel rew out of a newspaper controversy res-ecting the letter of Governor Wise to

The U.S. sloop-of-war Savannah sail ed for the lower bay to-day. Her destination is unknown, but it is supposed she is

ound for Vera Cruz. Cincinnati, Aug. 22. Messre, Henson and Holmes, stock brokers on third street, suspended to-day. Liabilities

New Orleans, August 20.
The steamship San Francisco, is below with

lates of the 5th. The steamers John L. Stephens and Ora-

and one thousand passengers for New York.

Business at San Francisco was duli, and prices tending downwards. Horace Greely was made a "lion" of everywhere. He estimated that 30,000

emigrants are on their way to California by 29s 6d the Overland route. The mining news is favorable. Rec ipts of dust light.

The official returns of the election, elec

Judge Crane to Congress.

At Carson Valley they were forming Provincial Government; it being the intention of the people to throw off all allegience to the Mormon rule. They design electing a governor, judges and all other necessary

A party of Californians en route for St. Louis, were attacked near the South Pass, on the 15th of June, by the Crow lucians. Geo. Stevensor, of Pitisburgh, David Moore, of Lancaster, Pa., and C. M. Hall, of Cincinnati, were killed. Henry Florence of Carlisle

was made prisoner.

Lieutenant Mullen was progressing finely
with the new road from Walla Walls at Salt

A large party of Fraser River miters had arrived at the new diggings, at North Belville, Oregon; they reported that they were making from \$8 to \$10 per day, The accounts from Fraser River miners were more favorable.

New discoveries of gold north of Fort Alexandria.

Rich quartz had been received at Victoria from Queen Charlotte's Island.

Dates from M mulan are to the 17th inst The mails and passengers were cobbed by the Patricos. The mail hags were cut open 6 miles from Tehuantepec.

Miramon had dasolve his cabinet. Mar

rizzi revolted against Miramon, but the Liberals were besieging him in Guadalagara. The Archbishop of Mexico, has excommunicated the Liberal party.

General Wall had been defeated in Ta-

pan'isaz, lo-ing all his artillery. General De Gelledo had assu of the Liberal army. He promises to take the Capitol by Oct, but wants \$3,000,000 and \$40,000 men to do it. The decree against the Church Property

was being accepted.

The bonds of the matured debt

It was reported by way of Vienna that the Red Republicans had proclaimed in Parma that the Piedmontese were driven out, and that the friends of order were everywhere English Post Office.

A threatened collision had taken place be-tween some Austrian and Prussian soldiers at Frankfort.

A Russian loan of £12,000,000 sterling and an Indian loan of £5,000,000 had been introduced in the Loodon market. LIVERPOOL MARKETS Breadstuffs were quiet but steady. Provisions were declining and holders were pressing their stocks on market.

LON DON MARKET.

Consols closed on Friday at 95 to 951 money and 951 to 951 for the account.

Bullion in the Bank of England had decreased £98 500 since last weekly report. The money market was without change,

ARRIVAL OF THE ÆTNA. Boston Aug. 26.

the 13th instant, arrived here at 1,30 th Her dates are the same as those per the merica at Halifax. The A tna sailed on the night of the 13th

welve hours after the America. The Zurich conference had resolved rolong the Armistice until the final ratifica-The steamship Great East on was formall dvertised o leave for Portland early in the onth o September.

It was reported that the foreign Ambassa-dors at France would refuse to attend the Paris fetes if the colors taken from the enemy wer- a lowed to be in the procession.

The Bank of France had gained 56,500, 000 francs in the month of July.

The per cents on the Paris bourse had de ined to 691. -25c. pleon was to be made Severeign of Tuscany The collision between the Austrian and Prussian soldiers at Frankfort was serious; bu no lives were l'st.

The King of Prussia is not expected to live much longer. Spain tas resolved to increase her fortifica

GREAT BRITAIN. Parliament was prorogued on the 13th.

The Daily News says that the strike am ng the men belonging to the building Building Association was likely to last long. C. Leanox Wyke has been app Envoy Extraordinary to Central Ame

The Herald his reason to believe that the Grand Doke Consta tine will pay a vi-it to the Emperor Napoleso at Biarritz. The doings in Parliament on the 12th were not of great importance.
The Atlantic Telegraphic shares we noted at 208

All the troops that are to return to France em Italy have arrived. The Paris correspondent of the Dails News 'e-rus from a good source that the Emperor intends to publish a political am-nests on the 15th inst. It is reported that

will include General Changarnier, Col. Peterborongha..... Monday, Charras Lous B'anc, and other leaders. The Constitutional in an article on the French army Con eys a threat considered to be aimed at England.

maritime transports which will permit the sudden and unexpected throwing up of a corps of France, or those who are jealous of ber, will think twice before provoking ber.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MAK
KET.

Barrie......Tuesday,
M. Iton.......Monday,
Niagara.......Monday,
OXFORD CIRCUIT.
The Hon. Mr. Justice P.

Mrs. Richardson Spence & Co. roport he harvest prospects favourable, notwithtanding the chargeable weather.

FLOUR—quiet; sales at 10s a 12s 6d.

WHEAT—dul! holders; demand an advance out it was not obtained; sales of Western Corn -quiet; sales of moxed and yello 5s 6d a 5s 10d; White 7s a 7s 6d.

Me-sra. Begland & Co., Richardson, Spece & Cor, and Jas. McHeary quote overnment contracts were advertised at les than was espected.

PORK—heavy; sales of re-packed at 50s a 65s. The Government refused American cored in the new contract. BACON-active but steady,

LARD-firm and in better d mand at 540 ASHES-The Brokers' and other circulars quo'e puts dull at 27c, and Pearls at 29s a

FROM THE BRITISH PROVINCES.—We have rec ived St. John N., B. papers of the 12th, and Halifax of the 9th instant What trouble is brewing in Nova Scotia we re not informed, but the Halifax names are What trouble is brewing in Nova Scotia we re not informed, but the Halifax papers are

eay that the blight is almost universal in Sussex Nerton, Hampton, and we suppose all the rest of King's County. It was unusually early this year in making its appearance, and it seems now to be as had as it ever was in the worst season."

to have more bridges over the canal.

One of those incomprehensible juggles, known as financial operations, has just been carried through by our city, in which, we fear, the corporate wisdom has got into a had position. Mo treal is prosperous, and the difficulty might have been met by raising

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ssued for less than Is or more than £5 s erling, and 50 cents for any over £2 and under £5 sterling.

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can be obtained has been supplied to each AUTUMN CIRCUITS, 1859. EASTERN CIRCUIT, The Hon Mr. Ju-tice Richards. Brockville..... Tuesday 4th October Perth..... " 11th O ta -a ..... .. L'Origeal.....Thursd'y27th "Cornwall.....Tuesd'y, 1st Nov. M'DLAND CIRCUIT. The H c. Mr. Justice Hagarty Believille..... Wednesday 21st Ser

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London ..... Tuesday, Sandwich ..... Saturday, St. Thomas .... Tuesday, Th Ha. Wm. H. Daper, C.J., C.P. Mouday ... . . . . 10th October.

COM HERCIAL REVIEW.

MONTREAL, August 23, 1859. The long continuance this season of wha may justy be all dissinfrent weather, is the subject of gene al rema k and congratulation. Never, probaby, was a country ore avored by Divine Providence than

The St. John evening news has the followog paragraph:—

"The Potato Blight.—We are sorry to
to have more bridges over the canal.

MUNDER IN BRIGHTON.—A murder was committed in Brighton last evening. A man named John Gibb is supposed to be the murderer. We have no particulars. Gibb is described in a telegram to Mr. Birmingham, Grand Trunk Station Master as follows:—Height 5 feet 11 inches, complexion fair but sunburnt, nose thin and straight, chin long and equare, face long and thus, generally wears andy, busby whisters; forehead narrow, hair brown. Had on when last seen, a loose shooting coat and flamel trowsers. He is about thirty-five years of age. Took with him a double harreled gun.—Port Hope Guide August 20th £25,000 at once by a tax of is in the pour A Horse There.—On Friday the 20th ultimo, a young man named Alexander Montesh, lately clerk in the store of James of Corporations far are lability at in curred, and, of course, lays the city under obligations to the reverend fathers which can never be altogether repaid, although they will doubtless get many installments in the way of Corporations far are

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

Sackville, Aug. 25.

The royal mail steamship America from Liverpool on the 13th sust., arrived at Halifax the forencen.

The acrew steamship Indian from Quebec on the 30th July, arrived at Liverpool on the 30th July, arrived at Liverpool on the 30th July, arrived at Scattery of the borse and vehicle for sale at Bronte, between Hamilton and Toronto. The horse was Bay, seven years old and 13 or 14 hands the steamship Great Britain from New York on the 30th, arrived at Southampton on the 12th inst.

The Ariel from New York on the 30th, arrived at Southampton the lat feet.

About thirty or forty marriages have been of Corporations favors.

The money, we learn, is to be got, part from the back, and part from a private lender, and is to cost, in one way and another, between 8 and 9 per cent, besides the obligation incurred to the Semmary; and if we understand the explanations of the matter contained in some recent articles in the Herald, there is some danger of the livery at least a sum of £25,000 of bonds tent to the Grand Trunk Railway, and supposed to be cancelled by that Company, but which are now transferred to the Semmary, as in full force.

There is no general business doing vetice.

About thirty or forty marriages have been concluded at St. Cathariaes, between white though the preparations for doing the fall training and colored men.

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Grain-No wheat. Barley 55 cents. Oats societies for the diffusion of useful by

Beef—There is very little demand for beef in this market. The prices at which it may be quoted are % to \$9 for Prime, and 11 to \$12 for prime mess; but a quantity could not be offered at these rates.

Butter is firmer, considerable sale of ordinary store packed having been marked at 13te.

Frightful and Fatal Accident—

While Plant in ments. Let them legi-late progressively in the road they have entered upon and if we don't have the Middle Ages upon as before this generation crutible. Odds, then we are no prophets.—The Grume-bler.

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Frightful and Fatal Accident —

The market is now bare, and the quantity Dry Cod, brought 20. 6d to 21s, and hi

orts. of Round Herrings 7s. Whale Cil ought 48 cents. JOHN DOUGALL.

Commission Merchant.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Montreal, August 26, 1859.

The weather since our last has been worm, with a good deal of rain on Wednesday. The harvest, with the exception of Indian Corn, is well advanced. Early polators are now being dug, and the crop turns out, so far as we have heard, very good.

In Wheat there are no transactions of consequence, and there is a general complaint that lairm as are not bringing it in on account of the low price, It is, however, critain that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in the country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in this country, and that there is a large crylus in the policy of tolding is a very doubtful one.

Flour of the new crop, is beginning to come in treety. There are moderate sales of Superfine at \$4,65 to \$4,80, the latter made from very strong apring wheat; Fancy, \$5; Extras, \$5,25 to \$5,30.

These prices are still considered too high for shipment to Europe or the Eastern States, but the local and Lower Port demand sustains them. The character of Canadian Four used to stand very high among the fishermen of the Lower Ports, but the local and Lower Port demand sustains them. The character of Canadian Four used to stand very high among the fishermen of the Lower Ports, but the local and Lower Port demand sustains them. The character of Canadian Four used to stand very high among the fishermen of the Lower Ports, but the local and Lower Port demand sustains them. The character of Canadian Four used to stand very high among the fishermen of the Lower Ports, but the local and Lower Port demand sustains them.

PEAS.—A sale was made yesterday at the foliowing prices; Yellow Peas, 80c; White Pea COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

sign Batter to this market of list by weight and of the allowance for stakage, amounting ogether usually to a joss of from 3 to 5 per cent of the not invoice weight. And it is somewhat remarkable that the buyers of this very flutter, who go the al-lowance above mentioned, complain that they are subjected to a similar loss in weight. A shaper has jue informed us that on one of shipped in June last ne losses 2 lbs per keg, and on another 3 lbs. per keg in weight. These facts show clearly that Butter, especially if much salved, is continually losing in weight, and that the longer it is kept the loss is the greater. We subjuin the shippers letter to the

"DEAR SIR, -1 find, on reference, that the kegs Butter, in five to s, purchased from you on the 21st June, were paid for to you as 8,207 lbs.; the account sales to us from England are net 7,919 lbs., being a loss of 288 bs., or very nearly 3 lbs. per keg, or four per cent on the cost. This will show the company of the company as the same state of the same sta of the com lain's from above as t

We have taken some pains to ascertain all the charges on sending Butter to this market, including loss of weight, and we find that to get his own money back again, a merchant must obtain from 2 to 2½ cents more in Montreal than he pays to the farmers. That is, the cost of keg, treight, charges and commission, together with loss in weight, will together come to an average of at least 2 cents a pound, and sometimes more. This should be taken into consideration in purchasing. This market is cleared of all good shipping parcels that could be had at 13½ cents and under, but we have not heard of more being paid for fixins. We stated some time ago, that Dairy Butter, in tubs, was scarce; and as tittle has arrived since, the demand for retailing qualities is very active. Good Tub Butter, in neat, clean packages, would bring 15 to 16 cents to day. A sale of a shipping parcel, rather out of condition on account of lying for about two months, was made yesterday at 13½ cents.

Pork has advanced about a do'lar a-barrel in New York, and the price of mess here has been affected to nearly a similar extent. Mess is held at \$17, but it is difficult to give precise quotations. Cut Meats, in consequence of their liability to spoil, are pressed on the market. The highest we can quote for Canvassed Hams is 10 to 10½ cents, and Shoulders 7 to 7½c cents,

JOHN DOUGALL,

AWFUL VISITATION .- A Fatherand Soil Killed by Lightning. - Mr. George H. H. I. of B. tim re. cedar cooper, &c., and his so William, were killed by lightning on Satur day afternoon last, while on a fishing ex-cursion at Sping Gardens and taking shel-ter under a tree. Both codies bear entire ne of the cause of death. That of the is di colored f om the comm of the head to blu she lors. The clothe shich or last mention the appea ance of newheat in the ling ish market, and state that the quantity and quality of the grain are both fully up to expectation. Nevertheless there was a filter wa 23 dutimo, says —

"It seems the fish are going to bid us adien or have postered—as the time has already passed when they usually come on our sheres. We do not however, teel discouraged for there have been seasons in which their visits and the St. And's Mark t, and dutit to have be n through the set of the have of Wellington on one side and otherwise unroqued, to have been seasons in the hoots wor have on the botts w

tre of the rule or two ago a young me chant of New York paid attention to a Polledelphia belie of admitted beauty, and at last offered his heart and hand. The suitor bore an excellent chand and at a LOWER PAICE, thus creme lyracter, but he was not sufficiently known to the Philadelphia father, who, however, took occasion to look caref lly over the bus ness chans, and was was satisfied with their tone. blished, and the marriage speedity took

Sir Dominick Daly, late Governor of Prince Edward Is and, and lady, have, each of them, suffered painful bereavements since they left Charlottetown. We learn from the Islander that: —Lady Daly, on visiting her finily in Canada, thought to be present at the mirriage of her niece, under most happy anylices; but instead of her marriage, sudden malignant, disease made it the day of her marriage. malignant, disease made it the day of her leath. Sir Dominick had scarcely landed in England before be received news of the death of his nece, the Marchioness of Sigo, immediately after giving birth to her first child."

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which would being \$5. No good uperfine Since the to view me to be proposed as the control of the control of the control of the newspaper literature of the country of a quiet. Unsound Flour continues to sell feely further. Let them establish a tex up n all Asher are not coming in so freely, and the price is tending downwards. Pot 27s, to 27s at 27s, to 27s at 27s, to 27s at 27s, to 27s at 27s at 27s, to 27s at Let them charge Mechanic's Institute. literary attairments. Let the legi-late

> While Blondin was waiting the rope on Wednesday, two men. whose names we we we unable to learn, for the purpose of seeing the performance to the best advantage, get in o a tree on the Canada side of the river. rible to relate, the branch s on which they wer- seated gave way, and they were precipirared in o the gorge and instantly killed, -Samilton Spects

MARKET PRICES OTTAWA, August 25, 1859. heat Fall, per 60 lb... 1 20 a 0 00 Spring, " 1 00 a 1 15 Oarmea' per bol...... 6 00 a 0 00 Kye, p r 56 b ..... 0 45 @ 0 50 Bare. pe 4x bs... 0 80 a 0 30 Osts |11 34 lbs ..... 0 45 a 0 :0 Peas, pe 60 m. .... 0 90 a 1 00 B. ans, per husiel ..... 1 15 a 1 25 Hay per ton ..... 15 00 a'6 00 Pork per 100 lbs...... 7 00 a 9 00 Beet per 1 0 lbs..... 5 00 a 6 00 per 16 ..... 0 5 a 0 110 Mu ton, per 16..... 6 54a 0 00 Fows. " ..... ck n. each..... 02 av Want flec washe ..... 0 25 a 9 30 pul d...... 0 00 a 100 ppes, per ou-hel..... 0 on a 1 20

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Carleton Prace. August 29, 1859.

S hereby given that the Municipe' Council of the Townships of Dalhottnie North Sherbrooke, and Lavert, at its next ses i n to be held to the TOWN HALL, on the 19th dy of OCIOBER next, at PhN o'clock A.M., intends to pass a BY-LAW to establish as a Public Highway the Government Road Line, surveyed and marked out by John A. Snow, Esq., Provoccial Land uveyor through the Tonnship of Lavant. entering said Township at the North East hrough Lots No. 1 and 2 in said con; lo No. 2 in the 2nd con; lots No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the 3rd con.; lot No. 6 in the 4th and 5 h co s.; lots No. 6 and 7 in the 6th con; lots No. 6 and 7 in the 7 in c n.; l ts No. 6 and 7 n he 8th on ; to No. 71. 9t and 10 h co .; ots vo. 7 and N a to-11th co .; and lat No 9 to the 12th cos o

ANDW. MCINNES. Tounp. Clerk Da house, 28 h Aug , 1859.

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Removed to Almonte. GEORGE WILSON, WOULD respectfully i fin . this and

merous friends and the publinge erille, ma, in consequen e of s a pid a nrease in Bri ess h. has Removed to Almoute. Where te has fit ed up a N w, Li ge and Comm dious E-rab ishment convene i to the

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His Stock is being rapidly augment d by FRESH ARRIVALS! Among wich be would call a tention to a quantity of cheap Liverpool Selt, Bright Porto Rico Sugar, Fresh Twankey T. a. Dry Co fi-hand a v riery o' o be GRO L.RIE.

the prices of which he ha reduced as nearly at

ble to a level with those of Brockville Almonte, August 31, 1859

Building Lots for Sale, NEAD THE DEPOT. he Subscriber offers for sale that part of lot no one in the seventh con. of the Township of Ramsay, juming the railway de-pot, at Carleton Place, to building lots. For Terms &c. apply on the premise to ELIZABETH TWEEDY. Carleton-Place, Sept 1st, 1859

CHEAP SALT NOR SALE by the Su a large as-or-ment of then and BROCKVILLE & OPTAWA

RAILWAY. Opening of the Line to Almoste. Change of Time ON and after MONDAY, the 29th August, and until further Notice, Trains will leave as follows:--

Leave Almonte for Brockville 8,30 A. M. and Per'h, at Leave Carleton Place Arriving at Brockville, at 11,50 Connecting with the Express Train for the West at 12,20 P. M., on the G. P. Ry
RETURNING,—

Leave Brockville at 6,25 do Smith's Falls at 7,25 " Arrive at Carleton Place at do at Almonte Passengers for Perth will, on of the I rain at Smith's Fails, change Cars

reaching Per:h at 11,00 A.M Passengers from Perti lo: Franktown. Carleton Place, and Almonte, leaving Perth by the 5,25 P. M. Train, will also change Cars at Smith's Falls. Passengers leaving Amprior in the morn-

Passengers leaving Brockville at 4,35 P. M., and Perth at 5,25 P.M., reach Araprior the same evening, stages leaving Almonte immediately after the arrival of the Train at 7,50 P.M.

ROBERT WATSON, Managing Director, B. & O. Ruilway. Brockville, Aug. 23, 1859.

## ROYAL MAIL. NEW STAGE LINE FROM

Almonte to Arnprior,

BROCKVILLE & OTTA WA R.R.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the public, that on and after MONDAY, 22nd will likewise be able to furnish all kinds of THE Subscriber begs to inform the publoctant, and until further notice.

A Line of Stages Will commence running regularly between ALMONTE & AENPRIOR. Leaving Aroprior every Morning (Sunday's excepted.) at 4 o'clock A. M., arriving at Almonte in time to connect with the Train for Perth and Brockville, which leave Al-

monte at 8,30 A.M. RETURNING, Train from Brockville and Perth at 8 o'clock the 6th day of SEPT. next, at ELEVEN

. Passengers leaving Araptiot and Paken-ham in the morning will reach Toronto and Montreal the same evening Passengers leaving Montreal, Toronto, Brockville, Smith's Falls and Perth, will also reach Aru-

prior, the same evening.

Through Tickets to Brockville and other Stations, can be obtained of MR. R. BINSON Lyon at Areprior. Express Parcels carried and carefully at-

W. C. LEWIS,

Arnprior, August 23, 1859. TTO be sold immediately 100 acres of excellent LAND, well watered, 50 of which is cleared and under good cul ivation, Apple and Plumb Orchards, a good Dwelling House, Log Barn, Sheds, Stables, &c., &c., on the Bonehere Road to Pembroke; distance from the latter pace ten miles. Secure a Cheap B rgam b. early pplic

tion to the subscriber on the premises EVAN EDWARDS. Wilberiorse, Co lienfrew. May 3, 1859.

NOTICE. DR. MORTON, of FAR MERSVILLE will be in Carleton Place on THURS DAY, 1st September, and at Incisville on the Morning of the second of September, where he may be CONSULTED for ONE DAY ONLY Parties are requested to apply as early on the above mentioned days as possible. Merrickville, 22nd Aug., 1859. 50 c

NOTICE. Marriage Licenses Issued by the Subscriber,

Wm. Moorhouse. Lauark, 8th Aug. 1859.

RIDEAU FOI NDBY MACHINE WORKS.

SMITH'S FALLS, C.W., G. M. Cossitt & Bro., 1RON & BRASS FOUNDERS, MACAINISTS,

MANUFACTURERS OF AGRICULTURAL Implements.

BEG respectively to inform the public that their NEW FOUNDRY and MA-CHINE SHOP is now complete, and fitted up with the best and most improved Machi-

They are now Manufacturing the celebrat. ed Buckeye Mowing, Reaping, and Thrashing Machines, of all kinds with or without opposite Court House Avenue.

Straw Cutters, Cultivators, Faculog Mills, Ploughs, Field Rollers, and all kinds of modern Agricultural Implements, now in use.
Grist and Saw Mill Castings, and Mill Machinery of every description made to order. Shingle Machines, Circular Sawing Ma-

chines, and Wood Sawing Machines.

Job Work of all kinds promptly executed with neatness and despatcu. Cooking, Box, and Parlour Stores, of the

Buggy and Cart Boxes. Brass Castings of every description made

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

NOTICE.
THE DIRECTORS of the North Lan ark Agricultural Society, are respectfully requested to MEET in the BEAD-ING ROOM, ALMONTE, on FRIDAY,

August 9th, 1859.

GEORGE HAY, IMPORTER and DEALER

SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA, OFFERS FOR SALE, English Guns and
American Rifles, a few of which are
really superior, together with an excellent
assortment of SPORTSMEN'S WARE,
viz:—Fishing Tackle. Mechanics' Tools,
A fine lot, cheaper than ever,—Builders'
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass,
Iron, Coals, Agricultural Implements, Axes,
Mill Satts Cross-cut Saws, Files, Cooking
Stoves, Box Stoves, Parlour Stoves, Grates,
&c., &c., Cheap for CA H, or short date
first class paper.

first class paper.

AGENT FOR The Union Sale and Lock Co., of Boston, Manufacturers of Fire Proof Sa's and Burlar Proof Locks. Carpenter. Ware & Co., of Hamilton, Monufacturers of Fairbank's Scales, of all sizes from the Rairond Track Scale to the

Small Even Balance. Liverpool and Lo don Fire and Life Insur ance Co.—Capital £2,000,000 stg August 23, 1859.

ing by Stage, connect at Almonte with the 8,30 A. M. Train for Brockville and Perth, reaching Montreal and Toronto the same and Music etoes by following the directions which accompany it.

"We saw it catch 1,700 flies in one min ite."-[Boston Atlas and Bee. "We saw it catch and slay 2,000 flies one and a half minutes." Sent to any part of the country by express on receipt of \$1.

W. D. ATWATER, No. 403 Broadway, New York.

OTTAWA NURSERY. THE Proprietor begs leave to inform the public that the Plants of his Celebrated New Strawberry, THE PRINCE, will be ready for delivery after the 15th of August. He has likewise several other varieties of

FRUIT TREES, that will succeed in this part of Canada, of which further notice will be CHAS. CHAPMAN. August 23, 1859.

NOTICE. THE next Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith, will be held in the TOWN HALL, on TUESDAY,

All parties interested are respectfully requested to take notice and attend. EWEN McEWEN,

Town Clerk. Frauktown, 23rd Aug., 4859.

NOTICE, THE Subscriber wishes to inform those INDEBTED to him that their notes and accounts are now in the hands of MR. JAMES POOLE. These wishing to save costs would do well to call immediately.
HUGH NEILSON,

Carleton Place. August 3, 1859.

TO FARMERS AND AGRICUL-TURISTS F YOU WANT First Class Threshing Mills with or without Separators, apply McRea & Pearce, Appleton Foundry, C. W., marufacturers of all kinds of Machinery nd Ig icultural implements, Stoves, &c.

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED ROM date until the first of anuary next, apply to William Watson, Charles Armstrong and John Cuningham, Trustees, School ection No. 7: Pakenbam. Pakenham, 7th July, 1859.

W. A. BOYD'S

Gun and Pistol Manufactory, SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE,

Fishing Tackle Depot fore the 1st OCTOBER. 127 NOTRE DAME STREET, Every article for Sporting Purposes, of the very hest description, constantly on hand. Repairs executed on the shortest notice, at Montreal, July 21, 1859.

H. WHITNEY.

WATCH & CLOCK MAKER, JEWELLER AND ENGRAVER, opposite Court House Avenue,
MAIN STREET, BROCKVILLE. Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery, repaired in the best manner, and warrante

> Another Great Victory THE AUSTRIANS.

THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the inhabitants of Beckwith, Ramsay, and urrounding Townships, that he has LEASED he WOOL CARDING and CLOTH DRESSING best and most improved Patterns always on hand.

And Sugar Kettles, Coollers, Waggon, Buggy and Cart Boxes.

And Sugar Kettles, Coollers, Waggon, Buggy and Cart Boxes. live of Business, to merit a share of th

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

June 7, 1859. Immense Reduction

ING ROOM, ALMONTE, on FRIDAY, the second of September, at ELEVEN o'clock foreneon.

IN PRICES.

THE Subscriber to suit the times and the Township of Pakenham, containing to part of the Township of Pakenham, containing the Township of Pakenham, containing to part of the Township of Pakenham, containing to part of the Township of Pakenham, containing the Township of Pakenham, cont

JOHN SULINER Carleton Flace.

FIRST ARRIVAL SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE. BY BAILWAY DIRECT TO

Carleton Place! TEAS, .

PART OF THE CARGO OF SHIP "GAUNTLET,"

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

A LARGE STOCK of Harvest Tools-

nongst which are: Moor's Grain and Grass Scythes. Blood's Celeprated Grass Scythes Biood's Celebrated Grass Scythes.
Higgin's Best Grass Scythes.
Soythe Snaths, Stones, &c., &c.,—Hay and Manure Forks of all patterns in great variety, and Rakes, &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 lowest prices possible.

Carleton-Place, June 30th, 1859.

BAGS Salt FOR SALE by A. McARTHUR.

READ IT! New Goods, New Goods!

GREAT AND UNPRECDENTED BARGAINS!!

GOODS AT MONTREAL COST PRICES!!! H. & J. MAIR BEG LEAVE to acquaint the inhabitants of Ramsay, Beckwith, Pakenham, Burgess, Fitzroy and surrounding Townships that they have now on hand a very extensive and Splendid Stock of

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

FANCY GOODS, DYE STUFFS, OILS,

BOOTS, SHOES, &c., ALL of which they are now Selling AT PRICES HITHERTO UNPRECE- SEEDS. DENTED FOR CHEAPNESS. They Tea, a first rate article from 1s 8d to 2s 6d and other goods in the same proportions; In per lb., and all other kinds and descriptions of spected Prime Mess Pork, &c. ingly Uneap.

GREAT BARGAINS ARE NOW TO BE HAD AT THEIR ESTABLISH. MENT. They are continually receiving fresh supplies of seasonable Goods by Railway from Montreal.

They are now paying the highest Market orice for good merchantable Butter in Goods at Reduced Prices and part Cash if required. Please call and purchase and save money.
H. & J. MAIR.

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

NOTICE THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to re-

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

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

A few superior dog powers for Sale.
DAVID WARD,

Carleton Place. August 9, 1850.

SHINGLES & LATHING. FOR SALE, at the Appleton Wood Factory, any quantity of No. 1 Shingles and Sawed Lathing, CHEAP for cash or approved credit.

Apply to

W. TENANT,

June 1st, 1859.

DENTISTRY.

G. W. Eberson. SURGEON, DENTIST, PERTH, C. W.

TTILL be in attendance at his Rooms in Town, from the 15th to the end of for yourselves. ing Villages as follows:—
SMITH'S FALLS—For five days, first Monday in June, September, December, and

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

LANARE—Second Monday in August Those appointment nts will be strictly adher-Those appointments w

Perth May 20th, 1859.

A FARM FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. 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 Paymont. No further NOTICE will be

J. MENZIES. 36 tf May 14, 1859.

ARRIVAL OF New Goods

AT ARNPRIOR. THE Subscribers acknowledge with thanks, 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.,

Ready-made Clothing, BOOTS AND SHOES,

And almost every other article required i Particular attention 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 catties at Lowest OTTAWA PRICES. To meet in part the present emergency of hard times, 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.

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

DRY GOODS Ladies' Hats, Felt and Straw; Gents' do do; Ladies' Bonnets, &c., with trimmings, ribbons, &c. Hardware, Crockery, and Glassware, Boots and Shoes, Timothy, Clover, Ver-mont late Red, Field Carrot, and others

GROCERIES assorted, including Brigh 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 lb., Salaratus for 5d per lb., Good Honey Dew Tobacco for 1s 3d per lb., Scotch Bar and Horse Shoe Iron for 17s 6d per 100 lbs.

The a first rate article from 1s 8d to 2s 6d.

> merchantable Produce, at market prices.
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> Goods sold on book accounts on the very arranged, due on the 1st of January of each year; and all balances of accounts remaining uppaid after being due, will bear interest at 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, tha he has now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated MACHINES, which he THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his customers generally.

He further begs leave to inform them that he has on hand a large supply of SAWED SHINGLES and SAWED LATHS, a great quantity of PINE and BUTTER-NUT and OAK, BIRTCH, BASWOOD and MAPLE.

Where he will sall large for CASH or short or stiffertime.

The attention of Farmers and intendit purchasers is respectfully invited by the mainfacturer to the late Improvements made by which are now combined in these Machine 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 troublesome joint in the tongue and bringing the team so much nearer

As there have been many improvements added since last year I will now warrant it as a COMBINED MACHINE, to be altoto.

Orders in their line left with MR. POOLE, of Carleton Place, will be strictly attended to. gether Surerior to anything now manufactured in Canada, and fully equal to the celebrat"Manuy's," which has taken more premiums

than all the other Machines in the United And in Paris in 1855, the above mach carried off the first Prize amidst the applai of Representatives of all countries in the world. This Machine also took the prize at the two last Provincial Exhibitions for Ca-

One of the improved Machines can be seen on the premises of the Agent, near Araprior, and one at Bell's Corners, Nepean. All letters (post paid) for information or purchase promptly attended to.

Farmers, before buying, come and examine

Tounding country that they have commenced business in WILLIA'M LOCKHART'S new building, near the Temperance Hall, with a general Assortment of:

DRY GOODS,

STRAW BONNETS,

LADIES & GENTS' HATS,

St. Gabriel Locks, Montreal ROBERT CARSS, AGENT, FRANK SARGENT, AGENT,

Montreal, June 6, 1859. WANTED. BY the subscriber, 20,000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market

price will be given.
PHILIP THOMPSON.

Chaudier Mills, Ottawa. January 25th, 1859.

FARM FOR SALE. OT 23, on the 7th Concession of the

apply to the Subscriber.

New Tin Shop, OPPOSITE N ZILSON'S STORE.

THE Subscriber in opening his NEW
TINWARE SHOP, begs leave to
inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and
surrounding vicioity that he will always keep
on hand a good assortment of Tinware at
unequalled LOW PRICES.
Please call and judge for yourselves.
Jobbing done according to order.

WILLIAM TAYLOR,
Carleton Place

Carleton Place. April 11, 1859.

## New Goods.

HAS OPENED OUT at the POST OFFICE, CARLETON PLACE, a gen-DRY GOODS,
READY MADE CLOTHING,

BONNETS AND HATS, BOUTS AND SHOES. STATIONERY, HARDWARE,

WOODEN WARES, GROCERIES. MEDICINES. CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.

With a great variety of Fancy Goods and 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.

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. 36-tf

War Confirmed! NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS

LECKIE'S CORNER. GEORGE W LSON NOTICE.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED,

ADIES' Cloth Mantles, newest styles,

Glace Silk Capes, Tissue Shawls, circular and square; Cashmere, do do, French and Delanes, Silk Dresses, Parasoles, plain and fancy, large and small sizes, Silk Velvit Trimmings, Ladies' Collars, (new Styles) Children's Fancy Hats.

Summer Costings 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, espectfully solicited.

Ramsay, May 24, 1859. Appleton Foundry,

RAMSAY, C. W. MCRAE AND PEARCE, & BRASS FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MAKERS,

BEG respectfully to intimate that they are prepared to manufacture Thrashing Mills, Cultivators, Oat Crusbers, and all kinds of Agricultural Machines; from their practical knowledge of the business in all its branches, and combining cheapness with durability and finish, they hope to merit a share public patronage.

McR. & P. would especially call the at-

tention of Farmers and Agriculturalists to their New Ploughs, which have been pronounced by all who have got them to be the HOUSE, SIGN & CARRIAGE best ever obtained in this part of the country.

A great number of them have been sold and testimonials can be shown to parties wishing to purchase, the opinion of the best Farmers for travelling expenses. MILL CASTINGS of every description

made to order, and repairs of every kind of Machinery attended to with punctuality and despatch.
Cooking, Box, and Parlour Stoves, on N. B.—A Registration has been applied to the Patent Office for the Poughs.

May 16, 1859.

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PERTH MARBLE WORKS. DAVIES and PULFORD,

DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE,
MONUMENTS, TABLETS, HEAD STONES,
Vacant Lots in the control of the Value HEARTH STONES, and CHIMNEY PIECES, Executed with neatness and despatch at their | For further particulars, apply if by letter,

WORES, GORE STREET, PERTH. THE Subscribers return thanks for the liberal 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 FOR SALE, 50 SIDES SOLE LEAprice for all work taken from the Shop by the parties purchasing.

Orders in their line left with MR. POOLE,

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

NEW STORE.

unding country that they have commenced siness in WILLIAM LOCKHART'S

GROCERIES. HARDWARE STATIONERY, MEDICINES. CROCKERY. BOOTS & SHOES. TERMS—CASH OR BUTTER, ASSELL. & C. hope by strict attention and adering to the principle of small profits and thick returns, to gain a share of public pa-

onage. Almonte, 3rd May, 1859. For Sale. THAT Large STONE BUILDING on the 8th Line of Ramssy, known as Man-

or five acres of land.

For particular enquire at this offices.

Carloton Place, June 28, 1859.

FOR SALE, THE CARLETON SHINGLE

Valuable Property for Sale

CARLETON PLACE. ONE of the best business Stands in Carleton Place, the Store now occupied by Mr, P. Struthers' as a Store, is offered for sale on liberal terms. 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 ANDREW BELL.

Douglas, Co. Renfrew. May 11, 1859.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. For Sale,

IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENHAM.

THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for HARDWARE, CROCKES Boors & Shops One and a half Village Lois, with TWO COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS, Good Stables, Sheds, and Granary, and a TWO STORY FIRE PROOF STONE STORE thereon, completely fitted up, and well adapted for an extensive Mercantile Trade. J. S. BANGS.

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 PEM-BROKE, and is surrounded by the mos wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit the hardness of the times. An early appli-cation to the Subscriber on the Premises will

J. S. 3.

secure a Bargain. Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858. NOTICE. A NY Person found cutting Tim-ber or in any way Trerpassing on the un dermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law. East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con. Ramsay East halves " 17 & 18 East & West hivs. " 19 East half "
West half "
East & West hlvs. " East & West hlvs. " 15 & 16 5 South West " " 23 2 West half of Lot. No. 2 3 Mcliab. East & West halves " 2 2 "
East & West halves " 24 12 Darling. East & West

Valuable Lands.

East half of

8 8 Montague, 16 9 Huntly. MARY WYLIE,

JAMES H. WYLIE

The Subscriber now offers for Sale Two Thousand Acres of his valuable farming 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 and Renfrew, near the leading roads to Pembroke, the terminus of the Brockville and Ottawa Rail-road, and in the immediate vicinity of good Schools, and Grist and Saw 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 as to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all DEG respectfully to intimate that they articles of wood for building purposes, also

Orders at any distance in the Country attended to without any extra charge

PAINTING,

FOR SALE, 50 Bbles, LABRADOR HERRING 25 cwt. TABLE COD-FISH 200 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT,

FOR SALE, 1000 SEAMLESS BAGS by the subscriber

VILLAGE LOTS! Main Street.

post paid, to J. MENZIES. Almonte. Novr., 1857.

J. MENZIES FIRST ARRIVAL OF

SPRING GOODS AT ALMONTE. James H. Wylie. IS now receiving a large and well selected Stock of Seasonable GOODS, in Ladies, Florence and Padal, and Fancy Straw Bonnets, Brown and Grey Bloomer HATS, of the latest New York Styles.

Gents' and Boys' Felt, Fur, Straw, Leg-horn, and Cloth HATS; Ribbons, Flowers, and Trimmings, Parasols, in great variety together with the usual assortment of Fancy and Staple DRY GOOOS; also a full assortment of Fresh Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Drugs, Paints, Oil, and Crockery &c., &c., all of which will be Sold at LOW Prices, to which he would invite the public Almonte, April 20, 1859.

CLARKE'S SALOON. IF you want good LIQUORS and GRO-CERIES, CHEAP, call at Clarke's Saloon, Franktown.

Cash for Produce. The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four other Merchantable Produce.

THE Subscriber will Pay Cash for any quantity of Good Clean Wool, DAIRY BUTTER, WHEAT, OATS, FLOUR, and all other Merchantable Produce. . D. CAMPBELL.

> D. CAMPBELL. CARLETON PLACE, C. W.

June 7, 185

GENERAL MERCHANT
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES,
commissioner in the Queen's Bench for
Bail Bonds and Affidavits.
Ashton 18th Sept., 1858, 3-4f

WILLIAM MOSTYN. M. D. PHYSICIAN, SUBGEON & ACCOUCHEUR, GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE KINGSTON GORONER for the United Counties of Laberk And Renfrew.
ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W

WILLIAM HALPENNY. Adjoining Post Office,
RENFREW, C. W.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. LIQUORS. BOOTS & SHOES,

Fancy Articles, &c., &c., Cash," Renfrew, 4 May, 1858. D. FRASER. BARRISTEK, &c.

Provincial Insurance Company

Capital,.....£500,000 PPLICATIONS for insurance and noise of A Lusses promptly attended to, by AMES ROSAMONL Agent at Almonte

August 18, 1857. JAMES ROSAMOND WOOLEN CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, SATINETS Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets

&c., &c., &c. Dictoria Woolen Mills ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W., Orders punctually attended to.

VICTORIA HOTEL HUBBELL'S FALLS, James B. Dickson PROPRIETOR.
Hubbell's Falls, April 17th, 1857. 32 J. SWEETLAND, M. D PHYSICAN, SURGEON ACCOUCHEUR,

Pakenham, C. W. 34-11 ROBERT HOWDEN, M. U. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Graduate of the University of Melsic, and Licentiate of the COLLEGE of PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, LOWER CANADA. ALMONTE, C. W. Almonte, June 7th, 1858.

WINDOW SASH. FOR SALE,—from Bellowston Factory an excellent article at low price.

J. MENZIES.

LAND SURVEYING. The Subscriber is provided with the best adayted and most accurate instruments ever used in three parts for Land Surveying, and will henceforth Survey in every part of the counties of Lanark, Retifiew, Carlton and Russell, as well as in the argoinst of Countes, at very low charges.

For side Lines by the meridian very accurately drawn, a uniform charge will be made as follows, viz.—For not over thair a mile 4 dollars, not over the male six dollars, not over 11 miles 8 dollars. The where less accuracy or required, hower charges and all the party of the survey to be under and addressed Perth, C. W. willt eceive prompt at tentage. A NEW ERA

JOSEPH M. O'CROMWELL, P. L. Surveyor. Pertn, May 3rd, 1958.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. SSUED, by the Subscriber,
MATTREW ANDERSON. Ramsay. COMMERCIAL HOTEL PAKENHAM VILLAGE. Comfortable conveyances always in

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