

Stores & Hardware.

WARDLELL'S PATENT STOVE-PIPE. No more difficulty in putting stovepipes together. They will fit like a wedge, and can't fall apart by this new invention.

THOS. ISAACS, CENTRE TOWN, FLOURS, CULTIVATORS, IRON, COAL, SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE.

Commission Merchants. DOMINION AUCTION MART, AND COMMISSION SALE ROOMS.

SAVES, SURE, SUCCESSFUL. "CAPITAL" STOVE DEPOT, H. MEADOWS & CO.

STOVES. THE latest and most improved patterns, and the most extensive assortment shown in Ottawa.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. OF every description in stock, suitable for the middle class, or the largest hotel.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE MARRIED? We sell and use our large assortment of necessary household articles.

IRON BEDSTEPS, LAMPS, COAL OIL SAUCEPANS. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

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Dry Goods.

CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE. O'MEARA & CO. ESTABLISHED IN 1844. Offer for sale an extensive importation of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

DEFY COMPETITION. A general assortment of Dry Goods, the largest stock ever offered for sale in this city.

NEW IMPORTATIONS. THOS. & W. HUNTON. Beg to inform their friends and the public that they have OPENED OUT THE COMPLETION OF THEIR IMPORTATIONS FOR THIS SEASON.

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Groceries.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS. OPORTO. Ex Ship "St. Maria de Belenc". OLD PORT WINE. The vintage of 1858, unrivalled for family use.

FINNAN HADDIES. THOS. PATTERSON'S. OYSTERS: OYSTERS: OYSTERS! Baltimore Oysters at THOS. PATTERSON'S.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! No OLD STOCK. No BANKRUPT STOCK. No OLD STYLES. No DAMAGED GOODS.

ANGUS & HUCKELL. Boot and Shoe Dealers. Wholesale and Retail. No. 15, Sussex-st.

AT THE WHITE BOOT. RUBBERS! RUBBERS! RUBBERS! Women's, best in market, \$0.50 cts. Men's, 0.65 cts. and 0.75 cts.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Coughs and Colds.—Sudden changes of climate are causes of Pulmonary Bronchitis and Asthmatic affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should be had to "Brow's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges. Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough, or "common cold," in its first stage.

Errors of Youth.—A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Irritable Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of relieving humanity and free to all who need it the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured.

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MARRIAGEABLE DAUGHTERS.

One may be brought to believe with the mildly philosophic Tupper that a babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure, and even older children, if they be well behaved, unobtrusive, quiet, and obedient, and free from any unconquerable prejudices against clean face and hands, become in time quite endurable, while girls in short frocks are often extremely useful in fetching one's slippers, or airing one's newspaper, or mending one's shirts, and filling other little gaps in the economy of household comfort. But one who has arrived at that momentous stage of development which is described by the epithet marriageable, and signalized by the appearance of long skirts and a young man, it needs all the fortitude of the paternal soul not to murmur a little against to harsh a designation. We say paternal, advisedly; mothers, by virtue of their sex, have a natural aptitude for matchmaking, and the satisfaction of getting a daughter of their hands is second even to the aesthetic delight they take in the process. But to the average middle-aged father of a family, wedded to ancient ways of humdrum quietude and repose, there are few things more distressing, than the clamour of this meddling, noisy, and meddling daughter of his. He represents this rude intrusion on the serenity of established habits; he is shocked and a little frightened at being dragged into a species of warfare wherein he is absolutely unskilled. And it is probably some instinctive apprehension of these things, that subtle foreshadowing of these things to come, that makes Paterfamilias usually so loath to admit the existence of the important crisis which the inexorable logic of time forces him to accept the situation. He resolutely shuts his eyes to every sign of his daughter's budding promise; he decidedly abandons short frocks; he puts off indefinitely the momentous question of "coming out;" he laughs outright when mamma hints at the propriety of demanding Mr. Marmalade's intentions; he insists that Angelina shall wear rackets long and all her schoolfellows have blossomed resplendent in *bandeaux* and *chignons*; he calls her his little girl, his baby; he takes her on his knee; he bribes her with dolls and sugar-plums; he affects to be amused even (but 'tis a hollow myth) when he picks up from the centre-table a handsomely embroidered card, and reads thereon, neatly engraved in German text, the significant "Miss Paterfamilias, Thursday evening." But procrastinate and palter as he will, the dreadful moment is sure to come at last when he can no longer remain blind to the unwelcome fact that he possesses a marriageable daughter. Perhaps it is an invitation to the grand ball from young Jiggletton, the dentist, on which mamma consults him; perhaps it is a basket of flowers from old Dandilion, or a box at the opera with Flyaway, the great open his radiant eye. What matters? The disagreeable truth is patent; Angelina is marriageable, and with a groan he faces the situation and nerves himself to his ungrateful task.

The first chance, and that, perhaps, not the least distasteful, he notices, appears to that centre of all our nervous sensations—the pocket. Long frocks naturally cost more than short ones, and Miss Paterfamilias' toilette in society is of course more elaborate and expensive than Miss Angelina's at school. Munitions must be furnished for the campaign, *papiers* and *bottines*, bonnets and brooches, silks and satins of all sorts. Milliners' begin not only to multiply but to lengthen, and so General Twenty Thousand Dollars in addition to the above Flyaway, making thereby Thousand Dollars (\$70,000) U.S. Gold Bonds, 60 of '81. The Hon. Col. John H. Gray, M.P., has been appointed Counsel to the Company for the Dominion. All legal matters will be referred to him. B. R. CORWIN, Manager. Ottawa, November 7, 1868. 8941

THE ATLANTIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Having made the DEPOSIT WITH THE GOVERNMENT, Are now prepared to accept risks. J. F. BULLTON, Agent. Ottawa, October 16, 1858. ROYAL CANADIAN BANK. OFFICE—DESBARATS' BUILDING, 77 Sparks-st. M.P. HAYES, Agent.

DAVID MILLAR having made an engagement for entering into a new business by the 1st January next, takes this opportunity of returning thanks to the good people of Ottawa and the surrounding country for their very liberal patronage, and as a proof of his appreciation of it as desired to dispose of his present stock at prices which cannot fail to effect a clearance by the year.

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BRIGAD CHIEFS.

A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette*, who recently visited some of the Italian brigades in the prison of Salerno, gives an interesting sketch of some of the chiefs. He says: Three deserve especial notice—namely, Nunziante d'Agotino, Antonio Fortunato, and Giuseppe Apuzzo. Nunziante d'Agotino was captain of a band consisting of ten brigands and one woman, Chiara di Nardo, and for many years troubled the neighbourhood of Monte di Postiglione, not very far from Pesto. He has not the dark eye and dark skin so common in Southern Italians, but a fresh, healthy complexion, bright brown eyes, a broad forehead, and a tawny beard and moustache; were he to be met in London the probabilities are that he would be taken for an English officer. I had a long conversation with him of the frankest character. He talked with perfect openness about brigandage, did not seem at all distressed at his capture, exposed to view in an apparent footing of pride three places on his body where bullets had entered—one on his arm, another below the shoulder, and a third behind—all received during his capture. As he talked he shrugged his shoulders, raised his eyebrows, and gesticulated in the easy manner of a loungeur at a cafe. How many murders or what atrocities he committed I do not choose to tell. He admitted none, though he did allow that he had taken away life in self-defence. His accusers say he murdered his own infant. When that charge happened to be mentioned the child had died early, which he thought was a good thing for the little one, since a brigand's camp is not a good kind of nursery. When this gentleman's fingers were within a quarter of an inch of the earnestness of conversation towards me, my arm or chest, it was impossible not to feel how disagreeable such proximity would have been a few miles distant in the country. It may also have occurred to him how different would have been the character of our interview had we met in the region of his former rule. As it was, the conversation was interesting to the highest degree, perhaps, considering the tediousness of prison life. For he has now been in goal some fifteen months, and only awaits the final decision of the superior court of Naples before he is transported to one of the numerous prisons where convicts are confined. He is now condemned for life; and there is little prospect of any mitigation of his sentence. Before my friend had worked in the fields as a labourer; but he soon discovered that such a life was only fit for a slave. What could he do? He wanted to become rich. There was no path open to him but brigandage, and for many years he had been successful in it, commanding his band not only with profit but with pleasure. Now that he was taken, however, and all his companions were either in the stocks or in the stocks, he submitted to whatever penalty the stronger party chose to impose upon him. In his opinion it was evidently only a struggle of parties, and for the present he had got the worst of it. When, after some time, I made him a bow and bade him adieu, he returned the compliment in the manner of a man perfectly at his ease. Should we meet at some future day near Monte di Postiglione, I trust he will recollect our brief friendship and act accordingly. Antonio Fortunato is a man of an entirely different stamp. There is no pretence of chivalry about him. With his long black hair, black short beard and moustache, deep-set black small eyes, thin aquiline nose, sallow complexion, and somewhat sunken cheeks, he is not particularly engaging, and yet has nothing absolutely forbidding in his appearance. He began his career in the peaceful and confidential capacity of a barber, but he afterwards entered the army, and when he got into some difficulty with one of the officers of his regiment, he deserted, and took to the hills. He here formed a band of nine or ten robbers, and had led them to plunder with more or less of glory and gain for eight years, when at last he was taken. His band is now entirely destroyed, and whatever may be the peaceful and confidential capacity of a barber, but he afterwards entered the army, and when he got into some difficulty with one of the officers of his regiment, he deserted, and took to the hills. 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