LINDSAY

VELLER & BROTHER, Barnistens and Attorneys at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, lotaries Public, Conveyancers, &c., &c., &c., Lind-ly, Office in Mr. Britton's Building, up stairs, C. A. WELLER.

MCFADYEN, ATTORNEY ATLAW and

J. B. KNOWLSON, FIRE AND LATE INoffected on the most favorable terms. Farm buildings and contents insured against loss or damage
by fire, at very low rates, and all Losses promptly
paid. Of Fien: Keenan's Brick Buildings,
[27-6m]

M. DRANIC, County Engineer and Pro-vincial Land Surveyor, Russell Street. Sept. 5, 1861.

ROBERT T. BURNS, Provincial Land Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Draughtsman, Land Agent, &c. Wild and other Lands valued. Office—Curner of Kent and William Streets, over Mr. Thompson's Store. Lindsny, Sopt. 5, 1861.

Dit. PLAYTER, Graduate and Modalist of Forente University, formerly Clinical Assistant in Toronte General Hospital, Wellington Street, near the Methodist Chapel, Lindsay. Hours for Consultation=11 A.M. to 1 F.M., and 8 to 7 F.M. 118-ti

DR. MARTIN, (LATH OF MANILLA),

HAS Removed to Lindsay, for the practice of his profession. Office in Kempt's New Buildings, fact of Kent St. (up stairs).

YOU DON'T MAY SO !!

D & S. LLOYD & KENNEDY Have REMOVED their Dental Office to WILLIAM ST., opposite Mr. Liste's Butcher Shop. Lindsay, Dec. 11, 1861.

D. MENZIES, Farrier, can be consulted at Mr. Gregory's Drug Store, Lindsay.

Particular attention paid to Horse Diseases. Lindsay, Sept. S. 1861.

JAMES H. IENIGHT TEACHER OF THE PLANOFORTE AND MELODEON, Residence at Mr. C. Britton's, Kent Street

LINDSAY. MESSES, CUMBERLAND & STORM

Civil Engineers and Architects, LINDSAY, and Romaine Buildings, Toronto.

R. YOUDAN. Contractor for Stone and Brick Work,

OFFICER THE POST OFFICE, LINDSAY, C.W. EJ GOOD REFERENCES FROM PORT HOPE.

W. G. COX, House and Ornamental Painter and Glazier, William Street, Lind-

HENRY ROWLAND, Plain and Orna-mental Painter and Paperhanger, Kent Street, Lindsay. F All orders promptly and fuithfully executed.

WINTERS & GOODWIN, Painters, Gla-ziers and Paper-Hangers. William Street, Lindsay. Work executed promptly, neatly, and at the lowest prices. 123-tf

JUIN DOUGLASS, General Agent and Licensed Auctioneer, Cambridge Street, Lindsay, 120-4f

J. L.ISLIC, Hutcher, and Dealer in all kinds of Meats, William Street, three doors from Peel Street, Lindsey. N.H.—Orders for every description of Meat solicited.

BOVARIUM.

GOOD Meat I keep, as all do know, Adjoining Joseph Funk's; The flies, I warrant, do not "blow" Upon my tender junks.

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, and Veal also In season you may find; And, if of Soup you want "a ge," Speak for the tails in time.

Good Marrow-bone, Kidneys likewise, Sweet-breads, and Tit-bits all, Livers and Tengues;—if you are wise, You'll soon give me a call, NED MORRIS. Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861.

LINDSAY

SADDLBRY ESTABLISHMENT, South eide of Kent Street, Three Doors West of Thompson's T Store. A choice lot of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Whipe, Spurs and Brushes, kept on hand. Material used. All work warranted.

A call is solicited.

PHENIX-LIKE I RISE.

HAVING been burned out by the late fire, I would inform the Public and my numerous Patrons, that I have opened my Shop en Kent Street, in Mr. Thirkell's Waggon Shop, three doors Rast of the Town Itali, where I am prepared to stock Guns and repair them. New Guns and Riches made up to order, and warranted to shoot well. Double and Single Guns bored out, and warranted to improve the shooting of them.

Feeling grateful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of them.

C. PASSAGE.

C. PASSAGE,

TERARY, POLITICAL, EDUCATIONAL, AND RAWILY

LINDSAY, C.W., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1862.

(Terms: 1.50, in Advance.

ELDON.

JOHN M'KAY, Blacksmith, Argyle, Eldon, All orders promptly executed. Rorse-shocing earefully done. Charges reasonable.

Removal-Argyle Hotel. DONALD McKINNON begs to inform his numerous customers and the public generality, that he has now removed from his old stand to the opposite side of the street, where he intends, by renewed exertions, to merit a continuance of that patronage which he has so long experienced in his capacity of innkeeper.

The best brand of liquors and an attentive host-ler are always on hand.

DONALD McKINNON.

Argyle, Jan. 14, 1862.

MANILLA.

FARMERS' INN. MAIN STREET, MANILIA, C.W. Every attention paid to Travellers. Good Sta-

W. H. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

Manilla House, Manilla. THE undersigned begs leave to inform his Till Cundersigned hegs leave to inform his Friends and the Travelling Public that he has taken the above well-known Hotel, and trusts, by strict attention to business, and by endeavouring to do all in his power for the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a share of public patronage.

GOOD LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Comfortable accommodation for man and horse.

Comfortable accommodation for man and horse.

ADAM GORDON, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c. &c.

MANILLA, C.W.,

BEGS leave to inform the Public that he still continues to purchase Wheat, Pork, and other farm produce, at the Highest Market Price. N.B .- Bran and Shorts for sale. Manilla, Sept. 5, 1861.

OAKWOOD.

BANKS' HOTEL, Main Street, Oakwood WM. BANKS, Proprietor. 118-tf

WOODVILLE.

N. AGNEW, M.D., PHYSICIAN, SUR-Hotel, Woodville. Office, Wood's

NORTHERN HOTEL, Woodville, C.W. J. P. Wood, Proprietor. Good accommodations for travellers, Charges moderate. Substant industrious Oxiders in attendance.

WHITBY.

J. WILSON, Barrister and Atterney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, &c., Whitby, C.W. Office-In Wallace Block. Whitley, Sep. 5, 1861.

S. H. COCHRANE, L.L.H., Barrister, Atterney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary-Public, &c. &c. Office—In Higelow's new building, Dundas Street, Whitby.

Whitby, Sep. 5, 1861.

CAMERON & MACDONELL, Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors to the County Council, Ontario. Office—At the Court House, South Wing.

Whitby, Sep. 5, 1861.

ROBERT CAMPBELL BEGS to call the attention of the inhabitants of Beaverton and North Ontario, to his extensive stock of DRY GOODS, consisting of Dress Goods, Shawis, Manties, Furs, Cettons, Stripe Shirtings, Broadcloths, Tweeds and Satinettee, Hats and Cape, &c.

A large assortment of Mens' and Boys' Coate, Vests, and Pants, being made on the premises. A fresh stock of Teas, Sugars, and Tobaccos, &c.,

just received.

Call before purchasing elsewhere, as great bargains will be given for Cash. Perry's Brick Buildings, Whitey. Whitey.

TORONTO.

TORONTO WHOLESALE STATIONERS AND PAPER MANUFACTURERS!

of goods in the Stationery department.

Blank Books of every description; Writing.

Printing and Wrapping Papers.

These goods being all our own manufacture, we

Oh, let our visions soar above,
To where no cares nor sorrows come !
Where kindred spirits join in love,
And where they may forever bloom!

Literature.

THE SISTERS A TALE.

BY 8. D. J (Written for the "Canadian Post.") [CONTINUED.]

CHAP. XX .-- A SAD SURPRISE. "I have met thee!

Ere boyhood's years had flown, I had dreamed of d.

Lake thee, and in my heart the image was

Enshrined. As years fled by, and other scenes of the mocking crowd, I loved to steal away

To Nature's sweetest, wildest haunts, and dream

Away life's weary hours—musing on thee!"

"ALICE, do you not admire my new curtain her sister, as they sat together in E-clantine's shady parlor one evening towards the close of

"Yes, they are. And you are very happy, are you not?" asked Alice.
"Oh, ves. But what makes you speak so sadly? You do not look as cheerful as usual." "I am quite well, but my long walk has

ust lie down on the sofa and rest, and

"I shall be well again after a night's rest," replied Alice, but the deep sigh which accompanied her words struck sadly on Eglantine's "I forgot to tell you," she said, "that Augustus had a letter from Ireland since I saw

gustus had a letter from Ireland since I saw you, and it mentioned of a great minister named Montague, whom the writer had heard preach. Could this be Henry Montague?"

"It could not possibly be," replied Alice, "Did we not hear that he was dead?"

"Conrad may have been misinformed."

"It might be so," Alice answered. "The righteous are needed as 'lights in the world,' and we feel it hard to part from them."

"You are not in as good spirits as you were last Spring, Alice; something is troubling you."

ling you."
"Mrs. Soggles does trouble me a great deal;
her constant worrying and fretting jars on
one's nerves; and then she is so remarking and impertment, and she says so much against every one that I have often a fear that she will

injure my character as she does others."

"It could not be possible that she would dare to insinuate anything against your cha-

dare to insinuate anything against your character?'

"She is capable of doing anything. But let us not talk of her, I do not wish to think of her when I can avoid it; she comes like a bilight over my soul to durken every gleam of earthly happiness that I might otherwise enjoy under her roof. But one thing is well, she cannot take from me the happiness which I have in God. Perhaps this is part of the discipline which it is right that I should undergo. But let us for the present forget that she exists and enjoy ourselves as we used to do with each other. How comfortable your home is, Eg. lantine!"

of the scene of that evening, over his features again passed that agonized expression, and Alice thought, as she looked at him, that Eg. lantine's fond hopes of his improving health was but a delusion.

"I shall go and speak to this gentleman who has been so uncourteously treated—poor young man!" he said, rather mournfully. Alice went to her sister and Mr. House in God. Perhaps this is part of the discipline which it is right that I should undergo. But let us for the present forget that she exists and enjoy ourselves as we used to do with each other. How comfortable your home is, Eg. lantine!"

"I do not think that he will ever look strong. But, Alice, you must come and live with us when you leave your school; and you will love the little angel whom God in his love is going to send us to gladden our hearth with sweet music, and unite our hearts even closer together by this new bond. You will love your only sister's baby, will you not?"

"O, yes, very, very dearly," Alice answered, again sighing when she thought how happy she, too, might be in a peaceful home of her own.

ormed Mrs. H—— mistaken the road

and cried out—

"For God's sake, speak! You are—you must be Frederick Wilmington. How came you here? Have you awakened from the dead, only to kill my sister? O, my sister!"

"Miss Aubrey, I am not dead," pleaded the stranger, "help me to carry your sister to the sofa. Do not be afraid—I am indeed Frederick Wilmington, but I am not dead."

"What is the meaning of all this?" said a deep, solemn voice at the door, and Mr. H—sprang towards them, and over his pale features there passed a sudden spasm of agony, as bending over Eglantine, he repeated the question, "What is the meaning of this? What is the matter with my wife? Alice, what has caused her faintness?"

what is the matter with my when Ance, what has caused her faintness?"

The stranger resigned his burden to Mr.

H——'s arms and as he rose, staggered back

He did not ask a question—did not enquire why the stranger had come—did not leave his wife an instant until she opened her eyes and recovered from that death-like swoon.

"Eglantine, my beloved," he said, bending down and gently kissing her. A visible shudder ran through her frame, and over his pale face again passed that spasm. Again he pressed a kiss upon that marble brow, and this time she threw her arms round his neck and murmured, "My husband—my beloved husband F! Then, after a paus", she faintly articulated, "Frederick Wilmington is not dead. I always fancied he was not. Poor

dead. I always fancied he was not. Poor Frederick! O, Augustus, go and speak comfort to him—speak to him of heaven."

Mr. H—— left the room and beckoned Alice to follow him. Then, when he had dispatched a messenger for a physician, he asked Alice if she knew who the gentleman in the parlor was and what caused her sister's liness.

Alice related to him briefly their acquaintance with Wilmington, his death, the stranger's singular resemblance to him, and its effect upon her sister.

Poor Mr. H——! He had travelled a long

fect upon her sister.

Poor Mr. H—! He had travelled a long way that day and had been very ill while he had been away. He had hurried home to the quietude of his own fireside, expecting to be greeted by the smiles of his ever affectionate wife; and now, as he listened to Alice's recital of the scene of that evening, over his features

"Yes, she is better. And now, my you "Yes, she is better. And now, my young friend, I have come to apologise for the neglect which has been shown you, to enquire why you are so deeply troubled, and to sympathise with you, if I may."

Frederick Wilmington—for our readers must be aware that it was indeed he—gazed at the heavenly brow of the speaker and was struck by the tender tones of his voice, as he

"You were acquainted with my wife's fa-nily some years ago, if you are Frederick Wil-mington—that is the name, is it not?"

mington—that is the name, is it not?"

"Yes, sir, that is my name."

"And they believed that you were dead."

"Yes, they did. You may think that my conduct is strange, but you know not what I have suffered this evening. Four years ago," he continued, with vehemence, "I was a visitor at the house of Mr. Aubrey, and there I saw and loved Eglantine, who was scarcely more than a child, but she loved me, too. We loved each other, and at some future time. She had drank deeply of the poisoned cup, and she felt that life would be almost insupportable without kim, whose least word had become too much of life to her. By a strong effort she endeavored, as she ever did in the physician whom they summoned declared that need a despondency and to be cheerful. The evening passed pleasantly with those two beings so closely united by the ties of sisterly affection. With the morning light Alice arose refreshed both in spirit and body, to spend a peaceful, uninterrupted day in sweet communion with her sister, while assisting her to make those tiny articles of appared for the examination with the sisters of a pared for the examination of the "sacred soil." This is to record the death of two men by drowning, and the physician whom they summoned declared that to record the death of two men by drowning, and the physician whom they summoned declared that the melancholy duty of recording the death of one of the best citizens in the township of Hamilton from the same cause. On Saturday last, Mr. Barnet Vandrrburg, farmer, and Mr. Andrew Green, school teach had, from some cause, got beyond his depth, and being unable to return, called on Vanders of the continuous physician whom they summoned declared that the melancholy duty of recording the death of one of the best citizens in the township of Hamilton from the same cause. On Saturday last, Mr. Barnet Vandrrburg, farmer, and Mr. Andrew Green, school teach had, from some cause, got beyond his depth, and being unable to return, called on Vanders of the roads, around the wells in the rest to who was then with them on a visit from Mew York. Barnet death of two men by drowning, placed level with the surface of the ground, the other ends to record the death of two men by drowning, placed level with the surface of the ground the to record the death of one of the best citizens in the township of Hamilton from the same cause. On Saturday last, Mr. Barnet Vandrrburg, the melanch of the was forever gone. Eglantine's brother, who was then with t

"You cannot think of leaving; you will oblige me by remaining and accepting my tardy hospitality. But here is the doctor—I must go and see him."

Soon after, a servant appeared and conducted Wilmington, who refused to take any ccommodation of travellers.

All night did they watch by the bedside of the invalid, but ere the morning light, the faint wailing of a feeble babe was heard, whose premature entrance into this world of woe was hailed by Alice only with bitter tears. (To be Continued.)

Miscellaneous.

UNION OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA Scotia.—The subject of uniting the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia under one repeated in an agonizing tone—
"Your wife—your wife! My God!"
Then sinking into a chair, he covered his face with his trembling hands.
Mr. H—— calmly and with the tenderest care lifted his beloved wife, and with the assistance of the trembling and bewildered Alice and the servant, bore her to her chamber.

Me did not ask a constitute of the control of the measure. The two provinces united would comprise an area of thirty millions of acres, and a population of only 580,000 souls, and would then hardly make a respectable colony.

THE PROFIT OF A LITTLE BOOK.-Mrs. Whitman, of Shrewsbury, has realized the sum of £700 by the publication of her temperance book, "Haste to the Rescue," which she has given towards the erection of a Working Man's Hall in Shrewsbury. The foundation of the building was laid last week by the Bishop of Litchfield. It will cost upwards of £3,000, about £2,000 of which has already

THE ARMSTRONG GUN .- The Army and Navy Gazette says :- We understand that a

a jan	Gans.	Tons.	Horse-power
Aboukir	86	3,091	100
Agamemnon .	89	3,102	600
admus	21	1,466	
hallenger	22	1,462	400
delpomene . dersey	40	3 733	1,000
lile	90	9 733	400
Nimble	5		80

Stainton, but not without considerably ruffling the tempers of two horses which were yoked to a corn-drill. A short distance behind was a group of camels belonging to the circus, and these the horses refused to meet on any terms, and, wheeling round, set off, with the drill at full speed. It was afterwards found impossible to calm the fears of the horses, or make them face the camels. Unfortunately, the driver of the horses, Thomas Stubbs, was knocked down and run over, and is greatly injured by the drill, besides breaking one of his

MENTAL EXCITEMENT. -Bad news weakens MENTAL EXCITEMENT.—Bad news weakens the action of the heart, oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops digestion, and partially suspends all the functions of the system. An emotion of shame flushes the face; fear blanches it; and an instant thrill electrifies a million of nerves. Surprise spurs the pulse into a gallop. Delirium infuses great energy. Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles spring to execute. Powerful emotion often kills the body at a stroke. Eminent public speakers have died in the midst of an impassioned hurst of elongence, or when the deep

vre that the alarm was not given till some time after the last of the robbers had disappeared, when one of the clerks succeeded in freeing after the last of the robbers had disappeared, when one of the clerks succeeded in freeing himself from his fastenings, and ran out to inform the neighbors of the fact. It must be understood that the office is situated on the top floor of M. Parodi's palazzo, and quite at the back, so that even if any of the clerks had had time or courage to shout for help, their cries would have passed unnoticed. M. B. Parodi, the head of the firm, is at present in the hands of his medical attendant, his frame having suffered a most severe shock from the effects of the outrage, and as he is old and feethis year will be less while a half million bales.

A SUBTERRANEAN RAILWAY

IN LONDON. and consume their own smoke, so that neither gas or vapor is perceptible. The surface of the rails is made of steel. The line is made for two gages, and it is a double track throughout.

DESTRUCTION OF IRON SAFES AT THE TROY FIRE.

Bankers, business men, housekeepers, and all who are accustomed to trust their valuables to the custody of iron safes, will read with dismay the following letter from a Troy correspondent of the Scientific American, and pubished and vouched for in that journal :- "The fire was one of the largest that has ever occurred on this continent, and, allow me to advise you, as you are in the habit of keeping valuable red on this continent, and, allow me to advise you, as you are in the habit of keeping valuable papers in your safe, not to be too confident in the protection which it affords. Hardly a safe standing out uninclosed by brick has passed through the fiery ordeal. Troy is, as you know a great place for manufacturing safes, and the newspapers, but the fact is, the safes standing isolated in a building are little protection. I have seen three opened within a day or two, and none of them had a paper legible. The wood work was pretty much all burned upone had got perfectly cool, and the owners had the satisfaction of seeing the charred contents entirely burned up upon the admission of air. The fact is, the safe makers have departed from the original idea of filling the safe with plaster of Paris, which is the only thing which will answer as a protection. The value of this is shown by the fact that you cannot boil water in a tin pan, thinly coated with plaster, over a hot fire."

saying that a flock of ships was called a flect, and a flect of sheep was called a flect.

And here we may add for the benefit of the foreigner who is mastering the intricacies of our language with respect to its nouns of multitude, that a flock of ships was called a flect, and a flect of sheep was called a flect.

And here we may add for the benefit of the foreigner who is mastering the intricacies of our language with respect to its nouns of multitude, that a flock of ships was called a flect.

And here we may add for the benefit of the foreigner who is mastering the intricacies of our language with respect to its nouns of multitude, that a flock of girls is called a pack, and a pack of theives is called a pack, and a scalled a shoal, and a shoal of Buffalo is called a shoal, and a troop of patridges is called a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a flock.

The fact is, the safe makers have departed from the original idea of filling the safe with plaster, over a hot fire.

REBEL DIABOLISM.

torpedoes, or rather the portion which was us-Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles spring to execute. Powerful emotion often kills the body at a stroke. Eminent public speakets have died in the midst of an impassioned burst of eloquence, or when the deep emotion that produced it suddenly subsided. Langrave, the young Parisian, died when he heard that the musical prize for which he had competed was adjudged to another.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—Last week we had to record the death of two men by drowning, this week the melancholy duty of recording the death of one of the best citizens in the township of Hamilton from the same cause. These goods many an one of appare for the exception of the content of the content

G. CRUICKSHANK & CO., Publishers and Proprie

Our soldiers are said to be greatly exasperated, as well they may be at the ac-cumulating evidences of rebel atrocities.— Philadelphia Press.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN CAR-LISLE CATHEDRAL.

The stranger entered. Hist form was satt and elight; his cheek was pale; his eye dark and penetrating. He removed his cap on earlier and penetrating. He removed his cap on earlier bring and revealed a profusion of dark brown on the Egiantine arose and placed a chair for her hospitality to a stranger, seemed to recall to Alice's mind. a 'long forgotten dream.' But as those tones throw and best wildly, and she seemed almost petrified, as, standing in the middle of the room, the surregered the stranger by the difficient man is sught for the recognised each other and the fore of the middle of the room, the surregered the stranger by the difficient man is sught to see a special to recall to Alice's mind. a would have been profused for the room, the surregered the stranger and the content of the room, the surregered the stranger are the steril to the surregered the stranger of the room, the surregered the stranger of the stranger s to the anthem of that name. He was at

fects of the outrage, and as he is old and fee-ble, it is feared that the cousequence may be fatal. The police are of course on the alert. will be destroyed and very little of the remainder will find its way to market. We quote:—"While awaiting the distant and doubtful prospect of peace, Europe will be condemned to hear of the progressive diminution in stock of that valuable staple which gives life to her A subterranean railway is now in an advanced state of construction, running about four that the crop of 1861 will not be one-third of and a half miles under the city of London. It commences at Victoria street, it the midst of what was formerly a disreputable thoroughfare, but is now a common centre for the great Chebbar and Down Northern, the London, Chatham and Dover and the Metropolitan lines. From that point it passes eastwardly, having a large number of intermediate stations. On the occasion of a recent trip made through a portion of its length, the air was found to be perfectly sweet and free from all unpleasantness or dampness. The locomotives used condense their steam and consume their own smoke, so that neither cotton was still going on without intermission in some of the inland branches. Every day clouds of smoke were seen rising four miles around the city, and masses of burning and charred cotton are continually floating down The carriages are roomy, well ventilated, and lighted with portable gas. It is expected that the road will be opened about the middle of the blockading fleet for a supply of cotton, it the blockading fleet for a supply of cotton, it is presemed will have to run in ballast as they came, as the bulk of cotton will probably be destroyed before the vessels can have a chance to get in. There is little disposition shown by the planters to give any of the cotton, and still less to plant for a new, crop.—American Pa-

OUR LANGUAGE.

A little girl was looking at the picture of a number of ships, when she remarked, "See what a flock of ships. We corrected her by saying that a flock of ships was called a fleet,

of people is called a *crowd*, and a crowd of gentle-folk is called the *elite*, and the elite of the city's thieves and rascals are called the roughs, and a miscellaneous crowd of city folks is called the community, or the public, according as they are spoken of as the religious "community" or the secular "public,"

VERY OBLIGING.

mands she wished to honor him with. The lady, after lifting the veil, which hid a not un-handsome face, intimated in a style correspond-ing with her dress, that, hearing there was a

Servant girl: And the washing, I am give

to understand, is done at home, which I don't