The Cauadian Bost

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

ROBERT T. BURNS, Provincial Land of guest Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Draughtsman, Land Agent, &c. Wild and other Lands valued. Lindsay, Sept. 5, 18610 & 311 11 VEZO 114-16

C. BRADY, Civil Engineer and Provincial Surveyor, Office—With Mr. Lawder, over Broughall & Gimson's store, Kent Street, Lindsay, Canada West. 168-tf

DR. MARTIN. (LATE OF MANIELA).

HAS Removed to Lindsay, for the practice of his profession. Office in Kempt's New

YOU DON'T SAY SO!

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

JAMES H. KNIGHT (Late Organist of Trunity Church, Gale)
TEACHER OF THE PIANOFORTE AND
MELODEON,
Residence at Mr. C. Britton's, Kent Street, LINDSAY.

MESSES. CUMBERLAND & STORM,
Civil Engineers and Architects,
Lindsay,
and Romaine Buildings, Toronto.

W. G. COX, House and Ornamental say.—Country and other work attended to with punctuality and despatch.

HENRY ROWLAND, Plain and Orna-

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

JOHN DOUGLASS, General Agent and Licensed Auctioneer, Cambridge Street, Lindsay, Orders solicited. 125-tt

J. LISLE, Butcher, and Dealer in all kinds of Meats, William Street, three doors from Peel Street, Lindsay, N.B.—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 go," Speak for the tails in time.

Good Marrow-bone, Kidneys likewise,
Sweet-brends, and Tit-bits all,
Livers and Tengues — it you are wise,
You'll soon give me a call.
NED MORRIS.
114

LINDSAY SADDLERY ESTABLISHMENT. South side of Kent Street, Three Doors West of Thompson's T Store. A choice lot of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Whips,

A choice lot of Saidles, Barness,
Spurs and Brushes, kept on hand.

Superior Workmen employed, and choice
material used. All work warranted. A call is solicited. GRO, C. ATKINSON. Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861

PHENIX DIKE I RISE.

# A LITERARY, POLITICAL, EDUCATIONAL, AND

Tel. IV. Whole No. 1721 LINDSAY, C.W., THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1862. Terms; \$1.50, in Advance

ELDON

MANILLA, C. W.

Manilla House, Manilla.

GOOD LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

S. CONWAY, Proprietor.

117-4 ADAM GORDON.

MANILLA, C.W BEGS leave to inform the Public that he other farm produce, at the Highest Market Price illa, Sept. 5, 1861.

# OAKWOOD.

BANKS' HOTEL, Main Street, Oakwood.

Good Stabling and a careful Ostler.

WM. BANKS, Proprietor. 118-tf

WOODVILLE.

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

# WHITBY.

Whithy, Sep. 5, 1861.

Perry's Brick Buildings, Whitby Whitby, Sept. 5, 1861.

# TORONTO.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. THE Undersigned have entered into par nership as Attornies, Solicitors, Conveyancer do., under the style and firm of McNan & McDougalle, Office Opposite Court House, Adelaid

JOHN MCNAB. WM. McDOUGALL. Advertising Essential to Business.

AUGUSTUS WEBBER, General Mercantile, Shipping and Railw Agent, Wellington Street, Toronto, C. W., receiv Advertisements for insection in all the Canadia European and States Newspapers and Periodica Acknowledged Agent for this paper.

WM. WHARIN. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

23 King Street West, No 3 Rossin Building

You see, my lords, said then, this wise princess,
That gold though precious, forms no savory mes
Leave not home-labors for the glittering prize,
For real wealth in agriculture lies.

# Literature.

# THE MISTAKE

A ROMANCE. BY W. L. J.

(Written for the "Canadian Post.") CHAP. VI .- THE BEAUTIFUL STRANGER.

"Thou knowest that I love her With tresses of gold, And smile pure and stately, Though some call it cold.

pip not see Frederick again until the more ing of his marriage. He came to me smiling, nd held out his hand. As I took it I said-"I trust all is right."

"I hope so," he answered, averting his

rederick got through the ordeal well, and his words were uttered with a solemnity and earnestness that touched me. It appeared to me with what an agelic one she returned it.

Frederick had a paternal relative who resiwent to spend a few months at the beantiful ess and the beauty of the place, and said that Frederick had a strong desire to take up his

ere they returned I was the proud father of a ovely boy, whom we intended to christen Frederick when they should return to be with us on that happy occasion. When I first beheld Frederick I was pleased to mark the improvement in his looks. His former gay and erful manner, too, seemed to have partially returned, and Emmeline was the gayest of the gay, and was greatly interested in our little Freddy.

Frederick took a house on the South Mall,

engaged, so we saw but little of each other.

Ada and Emmeline met frequently.

One Sabbath evening I entered my house and sat down by my parlor fire, wearied out. more to do than I was able for. Ada had just returned from church, and asshe scated herself beside me she said—

but spoke little. I asked why Frederick never called to see us now. She looked at me in

started up wildly. Ada chided him for his long absence and his neglect of her. He pleaded husiness. We remained, at their request, for the evening. I observed that Frederick was absent and dull, and that Emmeline was sad and thoughtful. I did not feel happy while with them, and was glad when the time

"Are you waiting for anyone, my good to wit \$250. It was a strange voice which replied to

lt was a strange voice winch replied to me, low and sweet.

"A friend of mine, sir, will come soon."
Her voice was like strange, sweet music. It actually thrilled me with a peculiarly delightful feeling.

"It is late for you to be out alone," I said.

"Yes, sir," she answered, "it is unusually late, but my business is of importance."

"Could I be of any service?" I asked, respectfully.

ectfully.

She shrunk from me timidly, as she

sne shrunk from me timidly, as she answered, "Oh, no, thank you."

By this time Ada, not liking to stand alone, had approached us, and asked me who I was talking to.

I replied that I did not know.
"Are you in want of anything?" asked my

(To be Continued.)

have none to attend to.

One Sunday, being at leisure, I called, accompanied by my wife, on Frederick and Emmeline, and we found them both at home. Frederick was on the lounge asleep, and Emmeline was scated by the window, reading her Bible. Ada embraced her affectionately, while I turned to look at Frederick. His face was pale, and there was a dark circle round his of suffering. Nature is, in the event of a non-that of Swift and Addison. We owe some interest and inter eyes. I spoke to him; he opened his eyes and of suffering. Nature is, in the event of a nonpayment of her demands, a stern and merci-

horse fair in Chicago, three ladies entered the ring for competition in horsemanship, to wit: mrs. Fasset and Miss Morgan, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lockwood of Beaureau county. The trial was had and the judges proposed to postpone the decision, but the spectators would not hear it, and being compelled to award the premiums, gave the blue fibbon (first premium) to Miss Morgan; the red ribbon (second premium) to Miss Morgan; the red ribbon (second premium) to Miss Morgan; the red ribbon (first premium) to Miss Morgan; the red ribbon (first premium) to Miss Morgan; the red ribbon (first premium) to Miss Morgan. was sad and thoughth. I did not feet happy while with them, and was glad when the time came to return to my own comfortable, cheerful fireside, and to our boy, who was now a year old, and could run to meet me and lisp my name. As the hall door closed behind us, I caught sight of a figure clad in dark drapery gliding slowly away. It appeared to be the figure of a young girl, and I know not why I watched her, unless it was because she moved away from the door so quickly when we came out. As we turned the corner of the street, I turned my head and observed her stealing back. I turned the corner, then turned back and watched her. She had taken up her position near the door. I requested Ada to wait for me a few minutes, and walked quickly and as noiselessly as possible back again, until I was close behind her; then she turned, hearing my step; but I could not see her features, she was veiled.

"Are you waiting for anyone, my good"

latter part of the last century, sustained a reputation, both in the theory and practice of medicine, far in advance of any of his colleagues. His character was full of striking eccentricities. Being once called to a child, very low in scarlet fever, he found the little sufferer loaded with bedclothes, the room hot, every crack and keyhole being stopped, although the day was one of the pleasantest in though the day was one of the pleasantest in though the day was one of the pleasantest in summer. Dr. H. was a stranger in the family. His whole appearance was ugly and uncouth. Entering the room in his usual unceremonious manner, staring about with his large eyes, without uttering a word he went to the bed, took the child in his arms, ran out the house, seated himself in a refreshing shade, where the cooling and healthful breeze could fan the burning sufferer. The whole household followed, the neighborhood was aroused, and broomsticks ad libitum was threatened. He succeeded however, in maintaining his position, and in inducing them to follow his direction. The child immediately improved, and soon en-

Chronicle gives the following description of the American milking machine alluded to by Lord Derby at Preston:—

But I had not much time to look at her, for its agreed the work of the same and the sa

ther's prices beforehand, by competing conpremium, \$250, from the enraged lady. The next day Mrs. Lockwood cooled down and apologised for her hasty indignation, laid the blame on her cavalier, and the committee paid her the premium she the day previous refused, to wit \$250.

Fever and Fresh Air.—Dr. Lemue Hopkins, who practiced in Hartford, Coun., in the latter part of the last century, sustained a repulse and Reile.

In this own tender some dollars lower, and hastened to deposit it. To his utter surprise the next day he found that he had lost the contract, and complaining asked the rival how it was, for he 'tendered below him.'—'How do you know you were below me?' Because I found your blotting paper.' It thought so. I left it on purpose for you, and wrote another the watchmakers than in your pocket.' It is unnecessary to say that he never heard any farther tidings of the two articles.

HON A T. GALT AT THE MANCHES.

Roads and Rails. Woman in Love.-Wemen, acute and welljudging on other subjects, are blind as beetles when man addresses the subject of love to them. A moral mist rises before their understandings; they become credulous as bigots, and the poor man often in his suit be hopeless, is instantly invested with some sort of merit, by virtue of the tender passion. It is remarkable too, that in the inverse ratio to other things, experience in these affairs seems not only to avail a woman nothing, but to throw her off her guard. To refuse twenty good next to a proverb. Well seasoned hearts, perforated with many an arrow from Love's quiver, has always some weak spot in them, and yield often in a minute. For my own part, from intimate observation of my own sex—the result of many friendly confidings, I would sooner trust the discernment of sixteen, in these matters than of six-and-thirty. And while it is usual to talk of the dangers of eighteen and the folly of young girls, the moral, out to the greatest misanprehension, on

MATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWEIRJ.

White does all this mean 2º Frederick asked, in a hoarse whitesper.

I would inform the Pable and my numerous Patents, that I have opened my other Reas Street, in Mr. Patents white and the protection of the Contract of the Street, in Mr. Patents white and the patents white and the patents white and the patents white the patents white the patents white and patents white and the patents

the special content of the complete of the content of the content

and 'is wasting my time to write it in rhyme, but I find it a pleasure the sounds thus to measure, and the task is as light these wild rhymes to indite, as it is to compose the same

A cooler pickpocket than is spoken of in Stuttgard, was never seen. He was an obse-quious little man, who offered his services to but the other refused the offer. The officious tractors for railway bars, are manifold; and when they attend in person, they commonly put off the filling up of their tenders till the last moment. Once a shrewd contractor found which had stopped, and continued his walk tolast moment. Once a shrewd contractor found himself at the same inn with a rival who always trod close on his heels. He was followed about and cross-questioned incessantly, and gave vague answers. Within half-an-hour of the last moment he went into the coffee-room and sat himself down in a corner where his rival could not overlook him. There and then he filed up his tender, and as he rose from the table left hebind him the paper on which he had blotted it. As he left the room his rival caught up the blotting paper, and, with the exulting glee of a consciously successful rival, read of the amount backwards. Done this time! was his mental thought, as he filled up his own tender some dollars lower, and hastened to deposit it. To his utter surprise the

HON. A. T. GALT AT THE MANCHE TER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ber of Commerce was held, Sept. 25th, for the purpose of hearing the Hon. Mr. Galt, the late Finance Minister of Canada, upon the Trade and Resources of Canada as affetced by the present tariff. The mayor occupied the

entered into an elaborate explanation of his late fiscal policy, and showed that the duties fixed by the Legislature of Canada had been imposed not for the purposes of protection, but for the sake of obtaining a revenue, which was applied to the promotion of public works, with the view to the opening up and development of the country, and in the payment of while it is usual to talk of the dangers of eighteen, and the folly of young girls, the moralists who wish well to womankind, should point out the shoats of eight and thirty—the extreme rashness of forty—the next to madness of forty-ty-five.

The cost of Canada to England was very small, and the experiment of self-government should be allowed to work out its legitimate results. Then if a separation were desired by either the mother country or by her collonies, or both, such separation might be ef-