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Mile Arth Androna THE "CANADIAN POST"

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Merchants who advertise continuously shall be LIBERALLY ARRANGED WITH!

As this is the best season for advertising, parties who wish to maintain and extend their business should give the above their consideration.

Business Cards.

LINDSAY.

P. S. MARTIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, &c.

LINDSAY.

HUDSPETH & HEAP ers and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. &c. Office-Over "The Medical Hall," Kent-st. (South) T. A. HUDSPETH. Lindsay, June 1, 1863.

A DAM HUDSPTEH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW D. Office—McDonnell's Block, Corner Kent an William Streets, over Jas. Watson's Store. Agent for Colonial Life Assurance Company.

CAMERON, MOSS & ORDE

LINDSAY. DE OFFICE IN MR. WILSON'S BLOCK. MACKAY & McKINNON, Barristers

M. Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery Notaries Public, Conveyancers, &c. &c., Lindsay Office-In Mr. Wilson's Block, Kent Street. O. J. MACKAY. DAVID MCKINNON Lindsay, May 14, 1863.

R. L. BENSON, LL.R., Barrister and ATTORNEY-AT-LAW SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, NOTARY PUBLIC, Office in Wilson's Block, Kent Street, LINDSAY, C.W.

LACOURSE, Barrister, Attorney at A. Law, Conveyancer, &c. Office-Keenan's Brick Buildings, Kent Street, Lindsay, C.W. Sept. 5, 1861.

WELLER & BROTHER, BARRISTERS and W Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, &c. &c. &c., Lind-eay. Office in Mr. Britton's Building, up stairs. C. A. WELLER. GRO. JAS. WELLER. Lindsay, Jan. 1862.

McFADYEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW an . Solicitor in Chancery. Office-McDonnell's Brick Building, corner of Kent and William Sts. Lindsay (above Broughall & Gimson's Store). 1310

INREDERICK WHITT, Attorney at-Law Conveyancer, &c. Kent Street, Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861.

M. DEANE, County Engineer and Provincial Land Surveyor, Russell Street. Sept. 5, 1861.

ROBERT, T. BURNS, Provincial Land Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Draughteman, Land Agent, &c. Wild and other Lands valued. Office-Corner of Kent and William Streets, over

Mr. Thompson's Store. a bl oll 114-ti Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861. BRADY, Civil Engineer and Provincial Surveyor. Office—In Mr. Kempt's Building t Street, Lindsay, C.W.

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

W. G. COX, House and Ornamental Painter and Glasier, William Street, Lind-ay,—Country and other work attended to with punctuality and despatch. G. COX, House and Ornamental Departmental and Parliamentary Agent

LINDSAY.

HENRY ROWLAND, Plain and Orna mental Painter and Paperhanger, Kent Street, Lindsay. All orders promptly and faithfully executed. 178-tf

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

JOHN DOUGLASS, General Agent and Licensed Austioneer, Cambridge Street, Lindsay. Orders solicited. 125-tf

EDUCATIONAL AND

Vol. V.—Whole No. 220.1

Business Cards

OAKWOOD.

BANKS' HOTEL, Main Street, Oakwood.

Good Stabling and a careful Oatler.

WM. BANKS, Proprietor. 118-47

MANILLA.

MALCOLM McLEAN,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

and every description of Leather,

Manilla House, Manilla.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform his

GOOD LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

13- Bob Pitman always in attendance to take

ADAM GORDON.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

MANILLA, C.W.,

CROCKERY, &c. &c.

N.B .- Bran and Shorts for sale.

WOODVILLE.

ons for travellers. Charges moderate.

Manufacture of Boots and Shoes,

and are prepared to execute any orders in the above line of business. Having also secured the services

First-class Tailor, they are prepared to

Make up Suits of Clothing to Order,

They have a Splendid Stock of Tweeds

Their Groceries will be found unequalled in any part of the Province. Woodville, May 20th, 1863.

LITTLE BROOKLIN HOTEL.

ARGYLE.

Choice Liquors and an attentive Ostler are always

TORONTO.

MESSRS. CUMBERLAND & STORM, Civil Engineers and Architects, ROMAINE BUILDINGS,

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

nership as Attornies, Solicitors, Conveyancers &c., under the style and firm of McNan & Mc-

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General Mercantile, Shipping and Railway Agent, Wellington Street, Toronto, C.W., receives Advertisements for insertion in all the Canadian,

Acknowledged Agent for this paper.

ropean and States Newspapers and Periodicals.

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artiamentary, Land, & General Agent

PATENTS FOR CROWN LANDS OBTAINED.

Claims before the Department of Crown Lands

he Public Offices attended to,

Titles Examined and Legal Advice given Free of harge.

Corner of Buade and Forth Streets,

HENRY GRIST,

QUEBEO.

uvestigates and Adjusts Crawn Land Claims

SECURES LAND PATENTS.

Procures information obtainable from any of the Public Departments, Registers Trade Marks and

Designs,

Patents of Invention and General Business

ME Undersigned have entered into par

DONALD McKINNON, Proprieto

TORONTO.

WM. McDOUGALL.

Manilla, Sept. 5, 1861.

ave commenced the

in any style or fashion.

JOHN MCNAB.

June, 1862.

fortable accommodation for man and horse.

LINDSAY, C.W., THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1863,

MANII.LA, C.W.,
Has great pleasure in informing his Friends and
the Public generally, that he has an excellent
Stock of the above Goods on hand.

MARIANNE FARMINGHAM.

Biterature.

THE LAST SHILLING.

In the winter of 1816-17 I resided in the city of Quebec, or rather in Wulfe's Cove, about one mile above the city, on the ground where Gen. Wolfe landed his army to ascend the heights the night before the memorable battle upon the plains of Abraham, on the 13th of September 1759, the result of which was the entire defeat and route of the French army. NORTHERN HOTEL, Woodville, C.W. gallant commanders of the British and French and their North American provinces, and their transfer to the British Government.

A NSON MOULTON, CABINETMAKER, UPHOLSTERER, AND UNDERTAKER, In passing to and from the city, I sometimes followed the river St. Lawrence, under Cape Shop-North Side of King Street (East End) Diamond and the bluff, and sometimes crossed Woodville. the plains, passing the rock on which that GOOD TIMES COMING! noble Gen. Wolfe, after having received a mortal wound in the battle breathed his last; Gilchrist & Cameron ot, however, until he was told that the enemy were fleeing and his army had gained the

> One day when I was spending my time in the city, passing leisurely from place to place, looking at all I could see in the market, the walls, fortifications and places of note, my attention was partially attracted by an aged man, with a sorrowful, but pleasant and meek countenance, who with voice expressive of humility and modesty, asked alms of those who passed him, with apparently very little success. In the evening there came up a violent storm of wind and snow. I remained in the city till near sunset. As I was making my way, fast as I could run through the snow, at a short distance from the city, I saw a man who appeared to get along with great difficulty. When I came up to him and was passing, I recognized him as the man I had that day seen n the city, appearing sorrowful and asking alms. After I had passed him a few feet. I halted a moment to look at him. The tears were streaming from his eyes; his shoes were so much worn that one of his feet was laid hare to the cold and snow. As I stopped he reached out his hand to me without a word. apparently unable to speak with grief. His ears and sobs, and tattered garments told his wants. I had in my pocket an English shiling; it was all the money I possessed in the world-I was a wild and wicked young manbut as he came up to me with his outstretched hand, my heart swelled in my bosom, my eyes filled with tears; I hastily placed my only shilling in his hand, and turned to run. But O! the blessing which he called upon God to be stow upon me, fell on my ears like an enchantnent, and filled my heart with sympathy that I can never forget.

I have since felt assured, if the amount of money I had, had been a hundred dollars, I should, under the impulse I felt, have given it all, and would never have regretted it. I am assured I have never in my life done an act of charity that has afforded me so much plea sure as the gift of that shilling, the gift of all I had to that poor old man, whose blessing, it seems, has followed me all the days of my life. I have often thought of it. Is it so? Did I. in that poor old man, make to myse f a friend of the mammon of unrighteousness? References:—Hon. George S. Boulton, Cobourg; T. R. Merritt, Esq., St. Catherines; Hon. L. Renaud, Montreal; Hon. D. McDonald, Toronto; Hon. G. Alexander, Woodstock; Hon. J. Hamilton, Hawkesbury; Hon. D. Christic, Brantford; Hon. R. Matheson, Perth; G. J. Goodbue, London; Hon. A. Kierzkowski, St. Charles.

Young man, think of this. If you would tions for many years, when you see any one uffering in want, help them, even if it takes your last shilling, remembering the promise-He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will be pay him again." The security is good, can never be repudiated, and is here avouched by one who knows.

MARRIED BY CHANCE.

The Count de M-lived in a state of single and and independent ble Tukes charge of Private Eills during their pas-aage through the Legislature, &c., &c.,
For parties who/are unable to devote their own time to such business or unwilling to incur the expense of travelling to Quebec.

Business with the Crown Land and other Govern-For parties who are unable to devote their own time to such business or unwilling to mear the expense of travelling to Quebec.

Business with the Crown Land and other Governments, which often takes months to de by correspondence, can be transacted in a few days, and at a small cost, by employing a resident agent, and at a small cost, by employing a resident agent.

Address, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and at a small cost, post-paid, to Henry GRIST, and the female that would win the grown and more than \$3,000,000 this year; he case with his betrothed. She is us-top to the control of the so-called "social end of the social end ment departments, which often takes months to do by correspondence, can be transacted in a few days, and at a small cost, by employing a resident agent.

first step towards matrimony, but as frequently drawn back, had not yet decided upon the course he should adopt in this case—he had promised the friends of the lady repeatedly. but had made no outward aga of perfor reakness in this respect resolved to bring ed to expose the folly of hasty and per or would not marry her daughter, and request. ally while prosecuting their studies, as the ed an immediate reply. The Count found then have anxieties enough to perplex their himself in great embarrassment. At this mocent his fears and hesitation returned with cares enough to worry them, without adding ore force than ever—he trembled at the con-

To give up his cherished habits of bachelorhood, he found, was hard—it was almost mpossible to abandon them. In this emer gency, he resolved to appeal to chance. He wrote two letters—in the one he accepted the hand of the young lady, in the other refused it. He then put them into a hat, and called his

"Take one of these le carry it to the Chateau de \_\_\_\_\_" "Which, sir?"

"Which you please." ournt the other without opening it.

wenty-four hours; twenty-four hours lanse before the Count knew his fate. His after tea the following conversation occurred situation is anything but agreeable-be knows between the Major's old-fashioned lady and the not during twenty-four hours whether he is a "top-knot," in consequence of the hired girl married man or a single one—whether he has occupying a seat at the table:
still the power to dispose of himself, or wheth"Why, Mrs. G——you surely do not er he is already disposed of. The domestic low your hired girl to eat with you at table; that the true lawyer is the reverse of our dedevolved upon Glass, Elliot & Co. Their the happiest husband in that part of the coun

THE CHOICE OF A WIFE.

The Rev. B. Kurtz, D.D. L.L. D., on the in the Missionary Institute of the Evan Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Pa. Dr. K. favored early marriages, but not early engage- giving the writer's personal experience and neuts, for the following reasons:

"In general I advocate early marriage, and which visited that city :- "It would be impos night assign, if time permitted, many weighty sible to give you an idea of the late earthquake easons to sustain my opinion, -but instead of for though I have read the accounts of many this I shall only reply to the principal argu- severe ones, I never could realize the position ment commonly argued against it, namely, until I had felt one, and I never knew what that young men are too inexperienced and dreadful destruction it could make until the recipitate properly to estimate character and 3rd of this month. I have heard nothing talkexercise sound judgment. There is some ed about but earthquakes for the past ten days truth in this objection, but not enough to dis--everybody telling their experience, and giving lodge me from the position. If men, as they their idea of causes and effects of earthquakes grow older, generally became proportionably in general. My experience was that I had more competent to select wives, the objection finished my soup, and was helping myself to would receive additional force. But is this fish, when two or three tremendous up and the fact? Look at your old bachelors; do down bumps came. I ran for the Azotea they as a rule, select more judiciously than (piazza covered with iron roofing.) Then roung men of from twenty-one to twenty-five came the fearful swinging motion from north years of age? It is true, as we grow older we to south. I clung to the post (wooden, which become suspicious, but suspicion operates supports the iron roof) to keep myself from rather to pervert than to improve our estimate falling, expecting every moment that the stone of human character. I have known as many walls which support the Azotea would give blunders to be committed by old bachelors as way, and that I should be thrown into the river, by young men, and this is the more likely to with the house on top of me. The whole he the case because on account of mercenary shock did not last over half a minute, but it speculation they are more liable to be the ob- was an eternity to me. The falling of stone jects of female art. The handsome young lady houses and the roofs was terrific; part of our too frequently takes the ugly old bachelor not roof (weighing seventy tons) fell in. About for love, but for convenience or for money, three hundred feet from where I was, the tow-Hence, there are no matches more absurd than er of Binondi Church fell through the roof of those sometimes made by this class of men, the church; this tower was one hundred and unless, indeed, it be those perpetrated occa. fifty to two hundred feet high, built of solid sionally by old widowers. The Germans have stone, four to six feet thick. Yet the din from a proverb to the effect, that 'when God wants falling churches and houses was so great that a fool he takes an old man's wife from him,' I did not distinguish when it fell. When the ecause the old widower is so prone to act fantastically and foolishly, and make himself of lime that I could scarcely breathe, and endily grant, that there are many honourable exceptions in regard to the follies attributed both to bachelors and widowers; nevertheless, it does not strike me that age gives any peculiar knowledge where women is concerned, or which is likely essentially to assist in choosing

"It appears to me, then, that the objection to early marriage, arising from want of experience and mature judgment, is not a valid one. If a man at twenty-one is deemed old enough to preach the Gospel, to practice medicine and law, to engage in mercantile

Miscellancous.

ARISTOCRACY.

in Upper Canada, making its foolish women especially a "laughing-stock" for those persons who know what aristocracy is and ought to be. In short, the folly infests every city, town and village in the Province, and the sooner it is exterminated, the better it will be for all parties. One of the pervenue ladies A distance of ten leagues separated the two of a certain village who would be wonderfully visiting a few days since, at Major G.'s, when

"Most certainly I do. You know that this has ever been my custom. It was so when you worked for me, don't you recollect?" This was a cooler to silk and satin greatnes or as the boys would call it, "codfish aristoc

HOW A MAN FEELS AND ACTS DUR ING AN EARTHQUAKE.

every bagman-lawyer is not a Cartier. What is sheer impudence in them assumes the dignity of insolence in him, and really deserves The Boston Traveller publishes the follow ing extract from a private letter from Manilla sensations during the late terrible earthquake shock was over, the air was so filled with dust ridiculous when in search of a wife. Now, I there was not a breath of air. When the moon rose, later, Manilla was a frightful and dreary sight to see. Everybody was in the streets, praying or fleeing with what they had saved, into the country. For days after, the people walked the streets without speaking. And there was no noise of carriages, and no bells, in a city where there were thousands moving before at all hours."

It is a small one, to be sure, apparently not of bug-bears to frighten the people about seworth a single thought. Why not then pay it? Why be compelled to suffer the mortifiand then charge the Government with supinepursuits, or any other business which also re-quires the exercise of prudence and judgment, thorn out of your finger at once? It will fes-secret wishes for annexation, and for secession why should be not have sense enough to ter if allowed to remain, and cause ten times from the British Empire. They, the Oppo choose a wife, if he will only properly exercise the trouble. Why not relieve the conscience sittion, are alone truly loyal, while the Minishis sense?

Of that little load? You will feel the better terialists, high and low, one and all, are but "But while I advocate early marriage, I of it by so doing. You contracted the debt one remove from traitors. This is the picture am not in favor of early engagements. Such knowingly and willingly. Did you not mean their fertile fancies draw of the present state of all sorts of bad books in circ engagements open wide the mouth of busy to pay it? Certainly you did. Then why not affairs. Wanting facts or unwilling to conquantity; 99.232 arrests by gossips, and too ofter terminate in a jilt on do it at once? Every day's delay increases front them. they conjure up hydras of the imone side, or a breach of promise on the other. morally the amount of the obligation. Re- agination and regulate their followers with the Besides, the student of divinity is constantly member, too, that your little debt, and a thou-unsubstantial shadows they have created. ess. He was progressing in knowledge, developing his in sand other men's little debts, make a little for. Day after day, foolish motions have been innot young, very rich and was surrounded by tellect and enriching it with learning, which is tune for your creditor; or they enable him to troduced, and long, puer

THE BAGMAN LAWYER

ney are overpowered with business, while

or in Court, and regard them with mingled

What is the secret of this anomaly? Simply,

the possession by such persons of the most un-

The Hon. George Etienne Cartier is the

man-lawyer class in Canada. He is facile

princeps, the chief of the tribe, and we have

no doubt that his marvellous elevation in life

will serve as an encouragement to his less dis-

the name of "pluck," such as it is. True,

their great characteristic and his come under

the same category. They do not differ in kind

Mr. Cartier's "pluck," of which he is so

boastful, has so far been of the utmost utility

to him in Parliament. As is the case at the

bar, it has served to cover numberless defi-

ciencies. But, now that he is no longer clo-

thed with the prestige of power, some discreet

friend should hint to him that the "impudence"

game is less likely to be successful than it was

in the days of the Coalition, when the zeal of

his applauding moutons was rewarded by con-

tributions from the public chest. It is to be

hoped that he will take warning from the les-

son he got from Mr. Holton on Thursday

night. If not, all his "pluck" will not save

him from coming to grief .- Quebec Mercury.

SINCERITY OF THE OPPOSITION.

The course of the whole Opposition pres

in the country, as well as that of the Opposi

tion in parliament, affords a sad commentar

on the hollowness and insincerity of the whole

party. It, at the same time, shows how

puerile are the characteristics of the policy

pursued by men who arrogate to themselves

the peculiar prerogative of being called states

men. The Government is assailed day after

day, both in and out of parliament, because it

does not at once proceed to make adequate

provision for the efficient organization of the

militia of the country and its defence.

They tell us that England wants some evidence

of the loyalty of the people of Canada beyond

mere professions; that unless something be done without delay, England will arrive at the

conclusion that we are undeserving of her

sympathies, and unworthy of her assistance;

that should hostilities unfortunately break out

between the American Confederacy and the

Northern Republic. They conjure up all kinds

but in degree.

tions. They should remember, however, that August of 1864.

THE NEW ATLANTIC CABLE

Mr. Cyrus W. Field has just returned from

Europe, bringing with him a specimen of the seven small copper wires, strongly pressed tothe law, with this difference—that the gifts of nature are the only capital necessary for their nature are the only capital necessary for their and then by ten strong iron wires, twisted rope advancement in the line of business they follow. The legal bagman insults the bench, so best Russian hemp. Glass, Elliot & Co., the far as he dare do so without being guilty of actual contempt of Court, and sometimes ven- of the cable, and will prosecute it with the uttures to cross that line; he browbeats witnes-most energy and despatch. They will receive ses, and abuses and bullies his opponent, es- about \$3,000,000 for making and laying the pecially when he can safely venture on that experiment, which he loves to indulge in above all things, as calculated to raise him in the estimation of his employers. In vain the the entire practicability of the Atlantic Tele-Judges tell him that his law and his logic are graph as a scientific undertaking and a comequally bad: he maintains his point with a mercial venture, and illustrate their faith by pertinacity which is proof alike against accepting a large part of their pay in stock. shame and conviction; either asserting or insinuating that the bad law and the bad logic insuring all risks in the enterprise at 25 per are on the other side of the question. One cent premium. It is supposed that the Eng thing necessary for the bagman-lawyer, besides lish government will detail one or two steamimpudence, is great energy; and with these two qualities he can dispense with all others—may laugh at fate, and goes on prospering to the end of his days. We need scarcely say rangement and conduct of the exhibition is they will try to charter the Great Eastern, nost perfect example now existing of the bag- which could easily carry the cable, and would ride over the waves with the desirable steadiness. The distance between the two coasts is about one thousand six hundred and forty nautical miles; but Glass, Elliot & Co. tinguished brethren-swelling their ranks, will make two thousand miles of the cable. brightening their hopes, and doubling their ex- The laying is to be done in June, July or

PROLIFIC .- A German named Heoffich, residing five miles west of La Crescent, was married in Portage, in November 1860, to a healthy German girl. The week after their marriage they moved to Minnesota, on the farm which they now occupy. In August 1861 Mrs. Hoeflich gave birth to three boys, two of whom lived. In June 1862 she gave birth to three boys and a girl, two of the boys and the girl living. On the 5th of last month between the American Confederacy and the Mother country, she will abandon us to our fate, and allow us to defend ourselves the best less than three years is pretty good, even for way we can, or to be absorbed in the great this vicinity. The parents are proud of their success in the family line, and point with pleasure to their company of German infantry.
Government cannot afford to draft the head of that family.—La Crosse Democrat.

GENERAL NEWS.

The English have not got Nena Sahib after all. It's another man they have been exult-

SINGULAR INCIDENT .- In a town near Danury, some men engaged in putting up lightang-rods, called upon a farmer, well known in this country, and proposed to put some rods apon his buildings. He peremptorily declined the offer, saying that if "God Almighty owed him any grudge, He could destroy his property." Strange to say, that in less than a his premises, and a bolt descended upon his dwelling, killing him instantly, but doing no injury to any other person in the house, although there were several in it.—New Haven Palladium.

WONDERFUL IF TRUE. - The following strange story is going the rounds of the French ournals: - An Euglish photographer, Mr. Warren, lately took a photograph of the eye of an ox a few hours after death; aud on exmining the impression through a microscope, distinctly perceived depicted on the retina the exact delineation of the stones with which the slaughter-house was paved, being the last object which affected the vision of the animal on bending down its head to receive the fatal blow. The consequence deducted from this very apocryphal story is, that if the eyes of a murdered man be photographed a few hours after death, the likeness of the murderer will he found on his retina, that being the last object he can have seen during the death struggle.

In New York there are 100,000 German infidels: 350,000 persons who don't go to church; 3,000 families without Bibles; 60,000 children who never attend school: 16,000 vagrant and homeless children who graduate thieves and vagabonds; 6000 sailors in port at a time; a floating population of 50,000; quantity; 99,232 arrests by the police last year, three-fourths of which are traceable to nine theatres, having an average att 15,000 persons, and taking in \$8000 25,000 abandoned women, keeping