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Poetry.

AUTUMN.

Drearily the wind is sighing, O'er the faded leaves, Mourning for the summer dving. Bitterly it grieves. With a quickened step the chilling Winter draweth near; All the earth with sadness filling, Desolate and drear.

Gone the summer's flush and splendor, Paled the sunlight's gold; Fleeting joys and friendships tender Pallid are, and cold. Smiling hopes have turned to sorrows, And the tearful past, O'er the distant, dim to-morrow, Heavy clouds has cast,

Life is long, and dark and dreary, And the troubled years Weary grow, and still more weary. Never more appears. Well! some day the spring time's pleasures Shall the sad earth bless; Back return her vanished treasures, Her old happiness.

So for us care-laden mortals, There perchance may come, When are passed death's sombre portals, Spring's eternal bloom. All the cares we long have carried, From our sad hearts go, All the hopes the past hath buried,

Topographical.

IN THE WOODS NORTH OF BOBCAYGEON, IN THE COUNTIES OF PETERBOROUGH AND

VICTORIA. Monday.-I traversed the front and east is settled by a mixed population, and is in a

very prosperous condition.

emigrants.

WM. BROUGH, House Carpenter and in lots from an acre to an half do., at an upset shanty, and to whom, after the customary sal- the Court, including under this designation all is one, they are kept waiting until Chambers cream moderately. The practice of sleeping The water in the river, above the falls, is so of such men. On my return to the village of proper for Chambers every third week, being it may be to both. rivers in the western part of Canada.

GEORGE SMITH, Township Clerk. to have it completed and in operation this productive soil, at only 70c. per acre; large thing of Chancery suits, how involved and inin their off-repeated wishes for the success of wholesome water, which abound with fish of on the Bench of that Court is no sinecure. Mr. Cumming's noble enterprise; for, although the best quality and of great variety, such as there are several grist and saw-mills on the muskanonge, salmon, speckled-trout and white so rapidly, that there is ample room for others.

N. G. HAM, Barrister and Attorney-atthe two lakes Little and Big Bushcank. From
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Brock Street, Whithy.

Indicate the two lakes Little and Big Bushcank. From the two lakes Little and Big Bushcank. Fr 1 tf surveyors and other reliable sources, I am fully fair share of perseverance and industry, exer- of was as follows. 1-tf plous. On our return to the village of Bob. should be, the pride of Upper Canada. SPRING, Licensed Auctioneer for the caygeon, and at the suggestion of my trusty A. SPRING, Licensed Auctioneer for the caygour, and the c 12-tf to be shown, we visited the beautiful falls on lively interest that I do, in pointing out to the Chancellor Esten sat 66 days, and heard 754, been 6 per cent. The population of the Brit-Sep. 5, 1861.

12-tf to be shown, we visited the beautiful falls on livery interest that I do, in pointing out to the Burnt River, situated two and a half miles, in emigrant where he may find a cheap and perproximate calculation could be made, was a north-easterly course, from where the river chancellor Spragge sat 62 days, and heard to be shown, we visited the beautiful falls on livery interest that I do, in pointing out to the Burnt River, situated two and a half miles, in proximate calculation could be made, was a north-easterly course, from where the river enormous. According to the Blue-book and varnish is used in their paints. The crosses the Bobcaygeon Road. Mr. Casey, a 1-tf gentleman who is in every respect well adapt-

me to say to those who may think of engaging in any of the foregoing branches of business that I do not know of a better opening, as the country is settling fast, and as the land and timber around is of a superior quality, in consequence of the natural advantages, both as regards water-power and location, and Mr. years, it will become a town of no small importance; and I would here suggest that the After having partaken of some refreshments. and giving our friend Mr. Casey a hearty shake

homeward. land on both sides the Bobcaygeon road, with few exceptions, looks very rough and stony, found that only a short distance from the road (on either side,) there is good land; and allow

bly disappointed.

growth of wheat, oats, potatoes, &c. west side of the Bobcaygeon Road, and joins of their success. For instance, when asked separately for the hearing of causes, and also anything of judicial labor know that the work lusions, plant the communion of soul with soul the village of Bobcaygeon on the north-west. the question, "How are you getting along?" to take circuits and hold Courts for the exami- of a Judge sitting in open Court is the least on some pure and just foundation, and restore The land in this township is of a superior they invariably answer with energy, "I am do nation of witnesses, in such county towns part of it. It is in the privacy of his own liquality, being chiefly composed of a clay loam, with a large quantity of lime-stone, but which in very few instances interferes with the operations of the industrious farmer. The township years ago I came here with barely one dollar Court more directly under the notice of many knowledge of the facts, and then apply the law in my pocket, a wife and family of from three country solicitors, who thereupon began to to these facts as occasion may require. And and Victoria, and crosses in its course the -I have had to work on the Government roads was well established by the middle of 1858. deration of intricate questions of law. It is branch of maniology; but still, I will try to clear and healthy waters of the Burnt and at first, to get money to buy flour and other We accordingly take as our first period from true that this delay is extremely prejudicial to give them a hint or two. Gull rivers, and innumerable other smaller necessaries for my family, but now, thank 1st June 1858, to 1st June 1859, during which the interests of suitors; not merely are they The first consideration, of course, is white-Goodness, I am able to remain on my farm, time there were three Judges on the Bench. kept for a long period in suspense awaiting a ness, and it is by no means the easiest to at-Wednesday. I travelled in company with which will be a home for myself and family, The Chancellor continued to attend in Court decision, but, as we have shown, even the tain. One thing is necessary—namely, gloves. the obliging Government Land Agent, R. and now I feel independent. . Others, regularly up to the end of November or early hearing of their cases is uncertain, and often Kid gloves are the best; and the more you Hughes, Esq., of Bobcaygeon, who is most although they have only been there two years, part of December 1859. We therefore pass postponed for weeks. Not merely is this preindefatigable in his work of exploring and and some but one year, say that they are get over the period during which there were some judicial to them, but it is also the occasion of white and soft. Meanwhile, certain other proselecting good and productive farms for the ting on well, and speak encouragingly of their times three and sometimes only two Judges, loss and inconvenience to the Bar, compelled cesses may be prosecuted with good effect. A prospects. One person, an Englishman, who and take as our second period from 1st June to go to Osgoode Hall every day, lest there quantity of bran in warm-not hot-water, THURSDAY .- We started northwards from only moved in last spring, and settled near the 1860, to 1st June 1861. the village of Minden, which is a Government Gull River, with a family of ten children, and A comparison of these two periods gives the their cases may be called on, and either taken best preparation for washing. If any rough Reserve, and will be sold by public auction at to whom my attention was drawn by seeing so following result. From 1st June 1858 to 1st up by the other side in their absence or struck ness remains, after a fortnight of gloving (parthe village of Bobcaygeon, on the 23rd inst., many fine, healthy children running around his June 1859 the number of applications made to out. Perhaps they find no Judge, or, if there | ticularly at night,) and using this, employ cold price of from \$50 down to \$20, according to utations had passed, I remarked that he must hearings, examinations of with earns over the head, as is sometimes size and situation. This farm plot is situated have a great amount of moral courage to come motions for decree, &c., in fact every occasion the Court) rise, and are then either informed done, is ruinous. The whiteness—or rather on the Bobcaygeon Road, in the township of so far back in the woods with so large a fam- on which counsel appeared before the Court, that the day is too far advanced to begin the the pallor—thus conferred only lasts for an Minden, at its junction with the Gull River, ily—replied, in a style which clearly proved was 1,527, or if equally divided between the Court business at all, or find that there is no hour, and results, shortly, in a permanent and extends some distance on both sides of that he had not suffered from those summer members of the Court, 509 for each of the prospect of their cases, set down for that day, wrinkling and discoloration of the skin. the said river. It has every appearance of a diseases which afflict the western settlers, viz., three Judges. In addition to this there was being reached, owing to arrears of former

Miscellaneous.

THE COURT OF CHANCERY.

state of things in that Court.

1-tf line of road, yet the settlement is increasing fish of a superior quality, together with all the the number of similar applications before the Hammack read a paper on the recent census. minor grades, which abound in these waters, Court was 1,467, or if equally divided between He said: "In sixty years the United Kingdom FRIDAY.—We went so far north as the are easily obtained and are a staple commodity three Judges, 489 to each. During this period, had increased in population 82 per cent, and iunction with the Peterson Line; then east to of every-day life. And when weighing all these however, there were, except for a few days, 13,250,000 had been added to the numbers of er square nor pointed, but oval, as nearly like

coming winter. Permit me to join the settlers and beautiful lakes and rivers of pure and tricate they often are, can easily see that a seat the sake of their own expediency.

But what does a glance at our second period show. From 1st June 1860, to 1st June 1861, meeting of the British Association, Mr. J

are greatly inconvenienced, and the business of the Court seriously impeded by the want of a (From the Daily Globe.) Judge in town. No matter how pressing an It is long since we heard the report that a injunction case may be, or how irreparable the Casey's determination to push it forward. I Chancellor had been appointed, but month wrong about to be done, the applicant must have not the slightest doubt that, in a few after month rolls past, and either the appoint either suffer in silence, or send it may be to

ment has not been made, or the person ap- Ottawa or Goderich to find a Judge, with the pointed delays taking his seat upon the Bench. risk of missing him after all. Instead of the name North Briton be given to the place as It is matter of surprise that the gentlemen of Court sitting every Tuesday, and a Judge sittsoon as the mills commence operation, and the long robe, often clamorous, have not long ing in Chambers every day, there is only the that they be called the North Briton Mills. ere now taken up the question. When the inchance of one returning to town from his cirterests of their clients are prejudiced, they cuit on a Friday evening, sitting on Saturday, themselves exposed to annoyance and discom- when the accumulated Chamber business of the of the hand, my faithful pilot led the way fort, and the Judges visibly suffering from the week has to be disposed of, and as much of the state of the Court, it is their duty to make their Court business of the preceding Tuesday as The general appearance of the country, the voice heard, and to point out the urgent ne can be overtaken. Last week no Court busicessity which exists for filling up the vacancy ness could be taken up, and all the cases for caused by Mr. Blake's retirement. We are that week were thrown over, so that the next the limestone predominating, but, on close not so much surprised at the silence of the day the Court may sit there will be the business examination, I found that the road, for some press and the general public. "Delays in of two weeks, with partial arrears of former cause, was run on the highest point of land; Chancery' have become proverbial, and we days, awaiting the Judge. Is it any wonder consequently the most stony. I invariably suppose they look upon them as the normal that in such a state of things there is delay and our acted lies, and pour adequate shame on disappointment to suitors? Is it any wonder our mutual impositions? Smiles on our faces, We have recently made some enquiry as to that the two Vice-Chancellors find an almost with envy and jealousy underneath; cordiality me here to advise those who may hereafter go the present state of the Court, and the amount overwhelming, and ever-increasing arrear of in our grasp, with no connecting nerve between to this neighborhood in search of land, not to of business in it, believing that "an unfortu- business weighing them down? We give them the fingers and the heart; deference in our be afraid to go into the woods, as I am satis- nate suitor," whose letter appeared in our co- all credit for desiring to keep pace with the professions, with no suitable esteem, no genufied that they will feel, as I did, most agreea- lumns a few days ago, does not stand alone, business of the Court, and to dispose of it as ine respect, no sacred sincerity; invitations is but is only one of a rather numerous class. promptly as they can, but they cannot accom- sued with a fraud lurking in their politeness; The crops on the Bobcaygeon Road, having Finding the state of things even worse than we plish what is impossible; yet for two years getting the company together by one falsepersonally examined all the different kinds of expected, we submit to the public a few simple they have been called on, and expected to do hood; greetings of indiscriminate and extraspring crops raised on the said road and its facts as the result of our investigation, and we so. The powers of the human mind, like those vagant welcome, receiving them with another; vicinity, during the present year, I am prepar think that after a perusal, there will not be of the body, have a limit beyond which they fashions made up of composite illusions, ornaed to say, are a good average crop, and supe- two opinions as to the conduct of the Govern- cannot be exerted. It is impossible for two menting them with another; ceremonies of rior in many instances to those grown in the ment in neglecting to make the appointment. men to continue long doing the full work, phy. elaborate make-believe, sustaining their mock western section of Upper Canada. The soil We have selected two periods in order to com- sical or mental, of three; they may for a time, dignity with another; and dishonest regrets at seems admirably adapted to the luxuriant pare the amount of business done, during the but very soon either part must be left undone, the farewell, dismissing them with anotherearlier period, when there were three Judges, or they must be crushed beneath the load. It who will dare to affirm these do not enter ap I may safely say that I never saw people with that during the latter, when there have is true we hear of cases standing one and even pallingly into the staple of what we call civilook more healthy in any country (not even been only two. These periods we have se two years waiting for judgment, with no pros- lised and elegant life? When is the rugged, on the north side of Sturgeon Lake, on the Road and vicinity, speak very encouragingly Vic., c. 56, the Judges were empowered to sit are, matter of surprise? Those who know shall tear open and rend apart these guilty it

a triffing expense, compared with that on small over the C. L. A. book, which shows the num- four hours a-day. Add to all this the sittings that all the blame must rest. It is they who fold of skin, however, that borders it should ber of people that are daily moving to this in the Court of Appeal, and surely there was have the power of appointing a Chancellor, never be cut away. It is Nature's own and ap-This water-power is at present owned by a section of country—to observe the names of so full employment for three Judges. An aver and they should do it without delay. The rentleman of the name of Cummings, who is many who are well acquainted with a great age of 509 cases a year, besides other business, claims of justice require and urgently demand now engaged in erecting a very large flour many parts of Canada, but prefer this part for for each Judge, or 10 cases a week for every an immediate appointment, and the Govern and saw-mill, three stories high. He intends its pure and healthy atmosphere, rich and week in the year. Any one who knows anyutter indifference to the interests of the public, the ends. For cleanliness, use a stiff brush or that they are wantonly sacrificing these for and plenty of soap and water. Vigorous rub-

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.—At the Manchester

the second only 20 per cent; but before 1831 satisfied that this northern section of country cised by the settlers, this part of the country The full Court of three Judges sat on four there was little emigration, while an account will, in a few years, become wealthy and pop. will shortly become what nature intended it days, and heard siz cases, either appeals from of nearly 5,900,000 emigrants had been taken the decision of a single Judge, or cases deemed by the Emigration Commissioners since that And now, Mr. Editor, hoping you will par- of sufficient importance to be argued before date. The maximum rate of increase was atfatigued as long as there is anything of interest space, and also hoping that you feel the same cellor sat six days and heard 12 cases—Vice after the peace. In the last ten years it had A man's own good breeding is the all this, except for a few weeks, when the Mitty, Sep. 5, 1861.

GEO. C. ATKINSON.

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Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861.

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notice of our resentment.-Fanny Fern. THE INSINCERITY OF SOCIAL LIFE.-Who is the prophet that shall uncover the abysses of pect of its being given, but is that, as things truth-speaking, Christian time coming, which

HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE HAND.

rery prosperous condition.

to ten children (as the case may be,) and now dabble a little in Chancery, and as a necessary it is too much to expect from a Judge, fatigued Now, then, after having said so much on the Turspay.—My attention was directed to I have 25 acres cleaned and under crop, and a consequence an increase in the business took and worm out by sitting six, or even as we have the free grants to actual settlers on the Bob- good, comfortable house and barn built. Some place. A further increase arose from the num- known, eight hours at a stretch in open Court, know something about the treatment of this caygeon Road. This road commences at or parties have as many as 45 acres cleared, and ber of mortgage and judgment creditor suits, that he should then retire to his private apart- important member of the human form divine near the village of Bobcaygeon, and runs good, comfortable dwelling-houses and barns following on the financial crisis through which ment and sit down, fresh and vigorous, to the I confess that they might find other authorinorth between the counties of Peterborough erected on the same. And then they will add the Province has been passing. This increase perusal of voluminous papers, and the consi-

should be a Judge sitting in Court before whom with emollient soap such as glycerine, is the

as possible; nothing spoils the appearance of culated to be a place of much importance. is always courageous when he is doing well for record before us, but which occupied two of . To expect speedy, and at the same time a hand otherwise pretty, like an ill-cut or badly-There is no doubt that in the course of four himself and family," and then, addressing the the Judges about six weeks in the autumn of sound decisions, from Judges situated as the trimmed nail. Around the roots, where the or five years, it will be established. The Crown Land agent, said, "All I want now is 1858, and the same number in the spring of two Vice-Chancellors are, is unreasonable. skin grows up to meet the nail, there often apcounty town of that new county, which is with- to get 100 acres of land for each of my boys." 1859, one Judge going to the east, another to Either there must be delay, till, by the appoint- pear certain little dry points, cracked off from in half a mile of the town plot (as now laid out) Mr. Hughes replied that he would be happy to the west, and the third remaining in town to ment of a Chancellor, they are relieved of some the epidermis and known as "agnails," or is one of the best water-powers I ever saw. render him all the assistance in his power. dispose of the Court. part of their present work and have leisure to "hang nails."—these if neglected, ruin the The supply of water is inexhaustible, and the After bidding our interesting friend a hearty Nor must the sittings in Chambers be overpower more than equal to any amount of ma- farewell, we proceeded onward, fully satisfied looked, for each Judge had to take his turn of must take a superficial and hasty view of them, ely painful. To prevent them, a blunt point chinery that can be erected for years to come. that prosperi, y never fails to crown the efforts presiding there, and transacting the business doing injustice to one or other of the parties, should be passed around the root of the nail daily, to prevent the epidermis from growing situated that it can be brought into a flume at Bobcaygeon, I was surprised—when looking occupied with this from one to three and even to far and too closely upon it. The slight

The nails should not be scraped with a sharp blade of any kind, either on their surface or at bing with a stout towel every time the hands are washed, will give the surface of the nails a beautiful polish; and, by promoting the circulation beneath, a rosy tinge also, quite necessary to beauty. Cut them whenever they reach the furthest tip of the finger, and cut

The hand is capable of a much more analytical and detailed treatise, but the limits of time and space compel me to be brief. If I have said anything herein that meets your approbation, or have given you any hint that may lead to the beautification of this too often neglected organ, why-give me your hand !

In Russia very little turpentine or