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POETRY.

The Prince of Wales is coming.

How Victoria's loyal children in old Canada agree, ing current of the Chippewa-He's coming, we'll receive him with open heart And give him a hearty welcome to this our prom-Yes! we'll give him welcome worthy of his loved

and royal race. Be ready, then, all ready, when he lands upon his dark eyes, which never burned there beinformed us that the last that had been seen to the fact, and, except serving as substitute honor'd place; TAGES leave this house for Guelph, Arthur, Mount Forest, Durham, and Owen Sound To shrw that we are worthy of our patriot sires of

Every attention paid to the comfort of the He'll use no other guardian than the old flag of outer shore of the island. He'll need eo introduction, but the magic of hi

No other commendation than his foam-lashed Island's fame ! The shadows of his mother will rest upon his The Royal stamp of Brunswick's line is on it even

A talisman to guard him whenever he may roam, Every attention paid to the comfort of the distant home. Then let old Scotia,s Thistle with England's rose

To form a garland worthy of the brow of Britain's Conveyancer, Commissioner in Queen's Bench | Whose manly independent stamp, the Nation's

Let Canada prove worthy of the faurels she has That Loyalty through good and ill which she has forest's green

SAVE THE QUEEN. Company Miscellaneous Reading

OVER THE FALLS.

(CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.)

"One morning, however, he saluted us at breakfast with his usual cheerful manner, and execusing himself to us for what he termed his want of good fellowship, proposed that I should accompany him to Table Rock and the Whirlpool, and promised in the afternoon to take Evelyn and his little namesake in the skiff, over to Navy Island, which with its inviting green woods, was one of the seen from the windows of his residence.

dine, he would scarcely give himself time to doubtful; but for dear life, and for those I in testimony thereof. gratify the keen appetite the walk had given loved more than life, I toiled on, while the 'Take him down,' said the Colonel, and Pad bareheaded and barefooted. her, the nurse was to remain behind; and the the boat from the strong, middle current, months he was again tied up, the sentence of, and guard the public in general against care of little Arthur devolved upon his mother when, at that moment, my frail paddle snap- read, and an assurance from Sir Hugh Gough and myself by turns.

han dled with the skill of an experienced the boat; but it was too short to avail against wa erman, pushed off from the shore, and the fresh impetus which the light craft had singing a cheerful boatman's song, as an ac- now gained; and to my utter horror I saw compainment to his vigorous strokes, soon there was no further help for us. Soon we

ed with the same gloomy melancholy from they were maddened by the presumption of SURPLUS, OVER \$28,000. which he had just recovered He laughed puny man to venture upon their empire, calm loudly in the exuberance of his excitement, and deceitful as were their upper course. They are prepared to take risks on reasonable 16 Building Lots for Sale, like a thoughtless school boy. The child sible to the terrific scene about her. partook of his noisy enthusiasm, emulated him | "Down-down, we shot like an arrow to-

day of my life.

nel of the river.

down the sweeping currents of this passage; tened courser towards that awful leap—bear- From the earliest ages of the history of man honeysuckles. It has nothing of the tiny

yourself-why, you are more scarry than an | sing the already-thank God-lifeless form of old woman! Don't you see I'm going to cir- my Evelyn to his breast with one arm, and cumnavigate the Island, and enter the mouth | with the other rearing aloft the terrified child, of the creek from below. Its a thing I've he shouted back to me in a voice that rang done a hundred times; besides you see, in above the thunders of the descending floods-The Prince of Wales is coming from his sea:girt that way I'll take advantage of the stream, " 'Ha! ha! ha! cousin Harry—is not this and drift into the eddyformed by the outpour- a glorious wedding ride? Ha! ha! ha! '-

"Don't be alarmed my boy! ha! ha! ha! on earth all that I loved." -but we will have a right merry time of it This was the fearful story of our host. It yet-ha, what say you little one ?- (the child was the last time I ever met him, for when I har echoed the wild laugh)—what say you, revisited Grand Island on the following sum-dear sister mine? Shall we not have a mer, I found the old cabin deserted and fallen merry time of it?'-and with another burst in. Its former occupant had disappeared of Port Hope, a large bed of white marl, or of merriment, and a fierce fire gleaming from suddenly from the island. Our old boatman clayey substance. Little notice was attached fore, Arthur sprang once more to his oars, of him he was returning from the village of for lime for white-washing fences, &c., it has with a strength that made the little craft, the Falls, and attempting in the face of a remained as unproductive as a bed of granite. with its precious freight, leap almost from the fierce norther to cross the river, had probably It is now ascertained, however, that this marl

"A few such strokes sufficed to bring us to great eddy of the whirlpool. The banner that ne'er floated o'er tyrant or o'er the lower end of the long point which stretchhoarse, hysterical ha! ha! he shouted in passed before him. a voice that might have been heard on the

other shore: "'I say Harry, old fellow, don't you know this is to be my wedding day !- ha! ha! ha! -yes, my wedding day !- for Arthur Smithwitnessed before! And you, my dear consin lowing anecdote :-Harry Chambers, shall be my bridesman-

tention, and springing upon him. I endeavor- came a 'drinker,'-or that Paddy scon made ed to wrest them from his grasp. But, as if his apperance at the halbreds? And high above the loudest cheers that o'er our possessed of giant's strength, he dashed me "The Regiment was paraded, the proceedthe tight sticks over his head, hurled with all | when Paddy Shannon exclaimed :-

in her arms. Scarcely, however, had she colors. had been occupying, and pressing her insen- himself in similar circumstance. sible form to his breast, covered her blanched lips with hot kisses-and calling her his dear wife, begged her to open her eyes and smile 'I've a few words to say to Sir Hugh.' 'The return by Mr. Harry Henry's communication.

"Rescuing my poor child from the hold of Is it the eagle indeed! then I wasn't gous, before he ordered his boat in readiness. maniac, still clutching the lifeless form of my dy was again unscatched. Paddy, however, was also to accompany him; but as there Evelyn, looked cooly on, and smiled at my had a long list of services to get through and licity in your valuable paper, so as to guard was not room in the little craft to accommodate efforts. At length I succeeded in forcing a good deal of whiskey, and ere another two any more of the inhabitants being dupes ped and fell from my hands.

"My friend seated at the sculls, which he "Again I tore another strip of lining from struck the shelving beach of Navy Island. | were carried into the heaving rapids, and I "I never remember to have seen my cou- felt the cockle shell beneath us tossed sin in such hilarious spirits before; and I like a feather upon the impetuous waves. was alarmed least a reaction might be attend- The waters roared and raved about us as if

and made the old groves resound with his "Oh, how often since that fearful hour merry songs. Catching his little namesake have I thanked God that my poor Evelyn from the arms of his mother, he tossed him was spared the horror of it. She remained in the air, and throwing him upon his shoul- clasped in the arms of that mocking maniac der-ran and leaped over the green sward through all that awful voyage, but all insen- Paddy Shannon who took it? who never got a

in tiny shouts, while the happy Evelyn look- wards that dread abyss, which, since the ed delighted. Ah! my friends, little could dawn of Creation, no living object has ever we foresee the fearful termination of a day passed and lived; down into that chaos and which opened upon us so promisingly; a day destruction, ever roaring for fresh victums. which was to close down upon one of that With a headlong rush we had reached within little party in an awful gloom, which no joy sight of the Table Rock on which, that very could again light. But let me hasten to the day, Arthur and myself had stood, lost in awe The 'Kirkcudbright [Scotland] Times' has from the belief that "the Roman Catholic fatal tragedy, which wound up this eventful and wonder at the sublime spectacle of an the following:-While some Agricultural im- church could not prove that there are souls in "The afternoon soon glided away, and as With a strange calmnness I recalled that of high Barcaple, in the parish of Tongland, and prayers." Should this decision be susthe long shadows began to stretch out upon morning ramble, and frightful as was my an ancient grave was dug up which bears evi- tained in the higher Courts, it will materially the river, I had to remind Arthur that it was position, my eyes took in all the grandeur of dent marks that the date of its formation affect the revenues of the Catholic church. should wait till the moon should rise, and registed with wings, flew down that wild deand doubtless forms the last resting place of turn by her mellow light; but fearing to ex- scent, till as we were nearing the last little one of the aboriginal inhabitants of the country.

and so disappeared from my sight forever

waters, as it sped rapidly along, under the gone over the cataract—as portions of his is chiefly composed of Tripoli, a marine deskiff were afterwards seen gyrating about the

Peace to his spirit! he has found his lost ed nearly opposite the mouth of the creek we and loved ones at last, having joined them should have entered, when, with another through the same awful gateway they had

A Campaign Incident.

An old soldier writing to the late Duke of son is to be married at last !- and such a Wellington on the subject of corporeal punish-Where children of the Empire Isles have found a glorious baptism as shall attend it, was never ment in the British Army, mentioned the fol-

"In 1815, when I joined the 87th regiment. ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! "-and with an- under the command of Sir Hugh Gough, there other manical laugh that rang out wildly over was a Bugler in the Corps, who had been The Maple Leaf of Canada with Erm's shamrock the rushing river, and was repeated by the through the whole of the Peninsula Camstartled echoes of the Canadian shore, the paigns. Paddy Shannon was a favorite with 30 or 40 persons. The name of the company madman tossed his sculls from the row-locks, all the men, and something of a hero; but all and poising them for an instant upon his Paddy had left was the recollection of these Company." They contemplate the erection of knees, prepared to cast them from him into acts-his only solace, the notice taken of have no doubt that, as the value of the Tripoli him at the canteen-his only triumph the "I detected at a glance the despeaate in- whiskey. Need I say Paddy Shannon bebecomes more generally known, they will be able steadly to increase their operations. [-Petrboro Review.

to the bottom of the boat, and anticipating ing read, and Paddy tied up. The signal Is heard, may ring, and echo back again, God my object, sprang to his feet, and swinging was given for the Diummers to commence,

"At this fearful moment my Evelyn, who, who sounded the charge at Barossa, when respondent which he produces in proof of the spell-bound, had been watching the frantic you took the only French eagle ever taken. reliability of his statements. In the last motion of the maniac, gave fofth a wild Wasn't it Paddy Shannon? Little I thought Frank Leslie we find the following letter, scream of terror, and fell fainting upon the that day it would come to this; and the regi- paraded with a great flourish of trumpets, as bottom of the boat, with our own darling babe ment so proud of that same eagle on their authenticating all, and more than all, that

rushed to her side, and lifting her in his arms, dy escaped unpunished. A very short time seated hits bif upon the after seat, which she clapsed, bowever, before Paddy again found to the contrary; but most certainly, whether

'Go on,' said the Colonel. eagle won't save you this time, sir.'

the furious man, and almost mad myself with ing to say anything about that same, though the excitement of our perilous position, I was you are, and ought to be pround of it. But I most beautiful feautures in the wild landscape for some time utterly powerless. But we was going to ask if it wasn't Paddy Shannon substantiate as being quite correct. In the were drifting rapidly down before those who, when the breach of Tarifa was stormed City of Toronto, in the Lodge known as the "I never had a more delightful ramble, frightful rapids, from which no arm of man by 32,000 French, and only the 87th to defend East End, of which G. L. Allywin is Grand than I did that morning with my friend. He might rescue us; and tearing up the thin lining it, if it wasn't Paddy Shannon who struck up Commander, I do certify that the torture to seemed more like the beloved Arthur of our of the boat, I strove with almost superhuman Garryowen, to glory boys, and you, Sir which the candidates are put, is in some inyounger days, than he had before since our strength to turn the skiff toward the shore. Hugh, have got the same two towers and the stances more distressing than described in arrival; and when we returned home to For some moments the stuggle seemed breach between them upon your coat of arms your paper, in some instances they are put

that nothing should again make him relent. Paddy tried the eagle-it was no use. He appealed to Sir Hugh's pride and the breach

of Tarifa without any avail. 'And is it me,' at last he broke out, 'that you're going to flog? I ask you Sir Hugh that I am not in connection with any Son of Gough, before the whole of the Malta Lodge now. Regiment, who know it well, if it wasn't Paddy Shannon who picked up the French Field Marshal's staff at the battle of Vittoria, that the Duke of Wellington sent to th Prince Regent, and for which he got that letter that will long be remembered, and that made him a Field Marshal into the bargain. The Prince Regent said, 'You've sent me Grand Commander, will of course be recoga Field Marshal of France, I return you that of a Field Marshal of England.' Wasn't it nized as Mr. G. L. Allen, the Governor of rap, or recompense, or ribbon, or star, or mark of distinction except the flogging you are about to give me.

'Take him down,' said Sir Hugh, and again Paddy was forgiven."

The Druid's Grave.

ocean of water leaping into that stormy gulf. provements were lately making on the farm purgatory who can be benefitted by Masses pose Evelyn and the child to the evening dews island on the Canadian shore, but a few rods It consists of a broad flat whinstone 4 ft. 6 in. I urged our immediate departure; and plac- above the mighty cataract, I made one more by 3 ft., and 8 inches thick, resting upon two the scenes at the recent opening of Parliament, ing my wife, and our little boy, in the after desperate effort; and concentrating in it the upright granite blocks 3 ft. 4 in. apart. About remarks:—As the ladies sat closer together, part of the boat, took my own position in the force of a dozen strong men, under ordinary 2 ft. 6 in. of the whinstone flag had been first six, then seven, then eight, and at last bows, that I might better assist Arthur to excitement, wrenched the side rail from the broken off, which projected over the upright nine upon a moderate bench, a great light push her from the shore. He sprang in after boat, and making use of it as an ear, I forced granite blocks. The interior was paved with flashed upon all beholders, and they saw that us, and taking his position at the sculls, as the bow from its headlong direction toward small flagstones and the bottom was covered the reign of crinoline was over, the literal before, with a few vigorous strokes we were the island. At that point my board came in with a thin layer of blackish mould. With- and metaphorical iron despotism of fashion once more affoat upon the strong current of contact with a hugh rock projecting from the in it was found a small bone which however was broken at last. The exceptions to this white billows, and with a skilful force appli- is now crumbled away by being exposed to rule, it is true, were neither few nor unim-"Instead of striking directly for the Cana- ed upon it, I threw the boat to the shore! the air. The depth from the bottom to the portant, but still they were the exception, and dian shore, I was surprised to find that he was making for the opposite direction, passing between the head of Navy Island, and the foot of Buckhorn, out into the main. I threw the boat to the shore: the air. The depth from the bottom to the was 18 inches. The whole has been taken as a whole, the sitting space allowed surrounded by a circle of large stones of which the foot of Buckhorn, out into the main. I threw the boat to the shore: the air. The depth from the bottom to the work into the surrounded by a circle of large stones of which the foot of Buckhorn, out into the main. The depth from the bottom to the bottom to the work into the surrounded by a circle of large stones of which the foot of Buckhorn, out into the main. The depth from the bottom to the bottom to the whole, the sitting space allowed by that sumptuary censor, the Lord Chamber the foot of Buckhorn, out into the main. the foot of Buckhorn, out into the main chan- at his feet, leaped upon me, and with power- stones which surrounded it is 50 feet in di-"Arthur! Arihur! I shouted, where in Heaven's name are you steering? for I had heard frightful stories of boats been carried to the light craft. In an instant it shot out into twenty-five or thirty yards to the north of this burial place there has been a smaller mound tains, which gush up in the midst of a tangle heard frightful stories of boats been carried feet, was rods away, springing like a fright which was destroyed about eighty years ago. ed thicket of brambles, hollyhocks, and bear the sweeping currents of the control of the tiny

ed away from among them, and though all memory has long since passed away of who was the lowly occupant of this ancient burial place, the tradition that it had been used as such still survives and the field in which it was situated still retains the significant name of the "Cauld-hame," a phrase often used by the rural population of our country when expressing their regret at the death of those whom they have either loved or honour-

That this burial place must have been the last resting place of a person of no mean rank among the aboriginal inhabitants of the country may be inferred from its combining no less than three of the distinctive marks of the British sepulchral monuments before the Roman period, viz, the Cairn, or heap of stones-the Cromlech, formed of three or more large stones set upright, with a flat stone placed over them so as to form a kind of sepulchral chamber, and the Circle or enclosure of upright stones. Judging from the care taken in its formation we would suppose that it was either the tomb of one of the priesthood or one of the chieftains of the ancient Britons.

Important Discovery.

We have learned with great pleasure-in

which we are sure we will be joined by all

onr readers-that a very important discovery has been made in the neighborhood of Port Hope, which, through the enterprise of one of our fellow-townsmen, associated with some gentlemen in Port Hope, is being turned to a good account. For the last forty years there posit of much value, heretofore only known to exist in Africa, the Isle of France, Tuscany, and some other parts of Europe. The pure Tripoh is unequalled as a polishing substance. It was used by the ancients extensively, and hence that high polish which they are known to have given to stone, chrystal, silver, and every description of metal. Both in England and America, attempts have been made to produre a substitute for Tripoli; but although many excellent polishing substances have been produced, none of them are at all comparable to the newly discovered Tripoli of Canada. A company has been formed, who have purchased the preperty and patented the discovery. They are now manufacturing it upon a large scale, giving employment to is "The Mount Hope Tripoli Manufacturing

Which is the Greatest "Sell?"

premises near the seat of the deposit, and we

It is really difficult to decide which is the his madman's force, far out upon the surging 'Listen now, Sir Hugh. Do you mean to greatest "sell,"-the recent exposure of the say you are going to flog me? Just recollect | Sons of Malta, by Frank Leslie, or the corhas been published in Leslie's paper confallen, than the madman, leaving his seat, 'Take him down,' said Sir Hugh, and Pad- cerning the Sons of Maita. The Sons of Malta may be a humbug for aught we know they are or not, Leslie has been practising a big hoax upon the public credulity, and he is 'Don't be in a hurry,' ejaculated Paddy, himself now most confoundedly hoaxed in TORONTO, Feb. 16, 1860.

"FRANK LESLIE, Esq., - Sir, - Your grand exposure of the Sons of Malta (with very to breaking stones with ponderous hammers,

"You will oblige by giving this note pubbeing 'sold' by their infernal proceedings. By doing so will ever oblige your humble ser-

" Harry Henry, Past Vice G. Commander. "P.S.—I may state for your information

Few of our readers will fail to recognize in Mr. Harry Henry, the hero of the Toronto Police Court. Indeed it must be fresh in the recollection of the public that Mr. Henry's last appearance before the Police Magistrate at Toronto, was only for the one hundred and the Toronto Gaol.

Purgatory in Court.

An Ohio Judge has decided that a legacy left to the Catholic church by one John Handley, deceased, to pay for masses and prayers for the benefit of souls in purgatory, must revert to his heirs, as the designation was too

Crinoline Subdued.

The London Times' reporter, in sketching

Liquors, and the Larder will be found at all times conducive to the comfort of the travelling community.

Priesville, January 20, 1860.

Solution in the best wines and down the sweeping currents of this passage; tened conriser towards that awful leap—bear-ling to instant death all I loved, a thousand times flearer than my own soul. Ah! how desire to perpetuate the memory, starts into life a stout, dashing stream. We distinctly I can recall that terrible scene, and through some visible and tangible memorial, bowed down, and with true pilgrim reverence drank of the sacred water at its very source. "Ha! ha! Harry! old boy don't distress the manner of my poor mad cousin, as pres- of the loved and honored ones who have pass- drank of the sacred water at its very source.