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And to teach the calm submission

There are angels bearing to us

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Love's rich ministry of peace;

There are those who never weary,

Bearing suffering and wrong;

Though the way is long and dreary,

While their spirits in God's furnace,

NOBLE LIVES.

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The Upper Saskatchewan Proposed Great Ship Canal.

(Winnipeg Free Press)

While the night is nearing to us, And life's bitter trials cease. There are those who battle slander, Envy, jealousy and hate; Who would rather die than pander To the passions of earth's great; No earthly power can crush them, They dread not the tyrant's frown; Nor bind their spirits down.

How he Married the Banker' Daughter.

Adolph Z., is young, not unprepossessing, and a clerk in a wealthy bankers office in Paris, and a salary of \$600 a year. The banker has a pretty daughter of eighteen. Adolph has not a cent, but that does then, however, a decline took place. Som not deter him from waiting on his employ. few of the settlers moved away to other er one morning and saying : 'Sir, I have the honor of asking your

daughter's hand in marriage." The banker, astonished, rang the bell, and told the waiter to throw Adolph out mission of which the Rev. J. Walton of the window. 'As you please,' camly said the clerk;

At this the banker softens. 'The proof, sir-the proof of what you east from here stand White Fish Lake and 'Give me forty-eight hours in which to

Adolph hurries away to London, presents told splendid farming land around thes himself at the office of Bathurst & Co., and | missions and lakes. After a half a days 'I have come to propose that you take met an Indian who, informed me that me as a partner, and, as Mr. Bathurst

looks as though he thought Adolph dement- He, however brought me to Saddle Lake, Conveyancer, &c. ed, he adds; 'I am about to marry the and put me on that trail which I should daughter of M.P., of Paris. Adolph is thereupon asked to be seated, they converse, and come to terms. The Builder's and Contractor's The best Companies in the Province repre- bright young man returns to Paris carrying his future father in-law the proof of his

Idolatry in Siberia. The Church officer throws the whole weight of his influence on the side of idleness | Creek, a distance of fifty miles. Within and drunkenness. The Russo-Greek Church | this space of country, let the kind reader is nominally Christian. Whether there are understand, are many smaller districts of able to say. To all outward appearance it and named when the larger ones are taken is nothing but buffoonery, the invention of a up and occupied. It was not then till the Cagliostro or some similar genius. It has 7th of August that I drew rein on the river never had the slightest influence upon the bank at Fort Pitt. Here there was a great nation. Many of them have, indeed, gone many Indians gathered together to rethrough the ceremony of baptism, and wear | ceive their annual treaty money from the crosses of silver and brass or charms, but Government, and Mr. Commissioner Dicknone the less do they retain their old idols enson, assisted by Mr. Peter Erasmus, was or seek the aid of the Shamonaski in their busily engaged counting out the dollars to troubles. Every native family has a special the several chiefs of the bands. Some sledge set apart for its household gods, those chiefs were foolish enough to think drawn by reindeer used for this purpose that they were not treated well last year alone, and covered by a "dear's" reindeer and caused some useless talk, but the stern skin, that is, a skin upon which man has pluck with which the Commissioner held never slept. The idols are made of wood, his ground made them come to time with stone, iron, or anything that can be made the exception of Big Bear." The Commis to resemble a human being or other animal. sioner however left the vicinity of Victoria These animals must be looked upon more Settlement and Edmonton to-day, and also in the light of charms than of gods. The na- left the Indians well supplied with tives never pray to them. Their only use money and food, etc. And now I will say seems to be as a centre of magnetic or spiri- that there are no traders in here from Wintual influence. The Shaman arranges them, | nipeg as yet, and consequently, as of walks round them, and beats incessantly on the Hudson Bay Company have it almost his drum, while the people dance round all their own way. Had Kew, Stobard, him, till he, and probably they, become Co been here they could have at least more or less ecstatic or under the influence posed of \$10,000 worth of goods, for I am

is supposed to be obtained. RIVER SYSTEM OF SOUTH AMERICA. -A and who is in charge of this fort, is doing description of the great river Amazon and an enormous business these few days back. by Mr. R. Reyes, is published in the Bul- enterprising men of business are. None letin of the Societe de Geographie, at Paris. of them can be seen here, though dollars and shows that by itself and its feeders, the mention of three Americans who were at

died, besides a like amount in laying the

wherever grain has been sown.

corner stone of a piggery.

Country.

As I am still on the Upper Saskatcheway will endeavor to describe to your many readers as well as to ambitious emigrants the country lying between Fort Saskatchewan favorably received was a proposal to unite what the Amazon is to South America, the then till the season of green peas and lettuces was over that I quitted the former place, and that lovely morning saw one travelling alone on a trail scarcely perceptible for vegitation, but which all at once brought me on the open valley of the Sturgeon River. This stream is fordable in dry seasons, well wooded, and is excellent for water mill power. At this point it runs due south for some miles and ends in the Saskatchewan north. It was after crossing from Liverpool to Sideny by 2,320 miles abawas a noble stream from 2,000 to 6,000 opened out before me capable of locating many families, and supplied with wood, hay, &c. After crossing the Vermilion and many other small creeks, I finally crossed Moose Creek. From here the trail follows the Saskatchewan River to Victoria settlement and mission, a distance of thirty-five miles, that portion being well adapted for settlement, for where the trail runs up the bank at times the hay is just as long and thick as on the flat below. It was already night ere Victoria settlement sixty-five miles, was reached. It will be remembered that this settlement and mission were founded by the late lamented Rev. Geo Macdougall, of the Wesle; an Methodis Church of Canada, and at his untimely death was in a flourishing condition. Since locations, and in their case it may be from bad to worse. A water-power grist mill

in good running order here; and plenty of buffalo and whitefish not far away. This pastor, is a credit to him who built it, there being a fine church and dwelling houses Mr. Walton has a fine garden and under cultivation, and, though very early in August his barley is about ripe, and hi potatoes are very large indeed, North Lake La Biche, the former with a Metho

dist mission and the latter with a French go to England, and I will Tring you the mission. From here the former is 50 mile and the latter 100 miles. There is, I am rest I started, and my second day out was not on the road I wished to travel on. before have kept. Of this Lake I proceed to say that for miles and and fertile districts of good farming land on the North Saskatchewan River; black statement, and the young people are wed. loam, mixed with clay bottom, covered with pea vine hay some feet high, the saskootum and rasberry bushes, berries on which were in thousands shaking in the

Western breeze. This good land continues till after passing Egg Lake, and Dog Rump sirable business undertaking, and we trust ent serious obstructions to the commercia the explorer's views may not be too san- development of the interior. any elements of Christianity in it I am un- good farming land, and which will be found guine .- Ex. . of frenzy. In this state certain supernatural aware of the fact that they have those very hunt, but only succeeded in finding a place of rescue. When the Davy safety-lamp information respecting lost property, etc., goods that the Indians require lying covered with dust in their store at Duck Lake.

Wm. Mckay, an efficient H. B. Co. officia of the vast region watered by its affluents, I should like to ask where all the Canadian and brought one of his children to Ems- it was a century ago. Perhaps the intro-He calls it the American Mediterranean, are around like waste paper. I may make Thomas McGuire met with a terrible accinoble stream borders the territories of Boli- Battleford with horses ; they were at Carl- Calumet Island. When near the farm of explosion, what is most needed is some via, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, ton since; they are here now. They will Mr. John Bowie the charge in his gun sud. contrivance for supplying the rescuers with and Brazil. Ships of the largest class can also be at Victoria settlement and at Ed- denly exploded, severely lacerating his left air from above ground .- N. Y. Tribune. navigate to a distance of three thousand monton in two weeks more, and a few hand, blinding the right eye, and tearing miles from the sea, and ascend some of the weeks later the three ambitious Americans out the left. In this terrible condition the Washington that there has been no bank tributaries from two to nine hundred miles, will have crossed the line away from Brit- young man groped his way to where he failure there for four years, and the paper report just issued shows a reduction of through a country rich and fertile almost ish territory with at least \$15,000. Nor heard the sound of chopping. After going money of the banks is equal to gold. No sixty-nine thousand dollars in the working beyond description. The forests produce does it remain here. Go to Fort McLeod, over four or five acres he stopped, and four hundred different kinds of wood, mostly headquarters of the N. W. M. P., on the shouted for help. Mr. John Bowie fortuof excellent quality, as may be seen in the Bow River, and you will find an American nately heard him, and came to his relief, yearly, although the rate of insurance is hundred and eighty-one thousand to be Museu.n at Rio Janeiro; and fruits, drugs, company (Messrs. Boker & Co) paymasters when the sickening spectacle that met his only | per cent. First-class railroad travel added to capital account. The president of that force. This company must also gaze almost caused him to faint. Recover- is only a cent per mile, yet roads pay good announces a full report of the negotiations How differently men spend their money! carry across the boundry line more than ing instantly, however, he led him to the dividends. Pilfering officers are scarcely with Mr. Childers at the meeting. He Almost in the shadow of Wellesley College, double the above sum. The Government house, when Dr. Gaboury was immediately ever heard of, and severely punished and believes the understanding established be-

irrecoverably lost.

that have been proposed for uniting the the well founded belief that Livingstone's Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by a ship ca- Lualaba was no other than the Congo has nal through the Isthmus of Darien and a now been fully justified; and henceforth sufficient attestation to the value of such a the Congo must rank with the three or four work. One of the schemes which was most great rivers of the globe. It is to Africa Lake Nicaragua to the Atlantic, from which Mississippi to North America, the Yang-tis it is distant eighty miles, and then contin- Kiang to Asia. It certainly exceeds the ue the communication to the Pacific, which Nile in volume, and possibly also in area of is distant eleven miles. The Lake is a drainage. Rising in the upland north magnificent slicet of water, about 110 miles | Lake Nyassa, it flows northerly through long, and with an average width of 85 the great interior basin of Africa, until it miles ; but its elevation above the Paciffic reaches a point about the second degree of is 130 feet, and this would involve heavy north latitude (long. 24 degrees E.) when locks for raising and lowering vessels it swerves to the westward, then to the at both sides. A canal by this route southwestward until it approaches the coast. would decrease the length of the voyage Where Livingstone was stopped, the Lual- plaintiff. that from the same port to Valparaiso by yards wide; after making the great bene 1,200 miles, and diminish the sailing dis- near the equator, it developes into a still tance from New York to Canton by 3,280 broader stream, from two to ten miles wide. miles. The experience of the Panama choked with islands. At the cataracts, Railway also shows that a water route a- where the river breaks through the coast cross the I-thmus would be of immense; mountains, the stream narrows to 200 y'ds advantage to the commercial world. The or less; then spreads out into a broad route by Nicaragua Lake necessarily in- stream from two to four miles wide with a Assignee on estate of McDonald claimed volves great expense for locks and other current flowing about three miles an hour. that a deed of property was given by Mcworks, and the political relations between The volume of water discharged is enor. Donald one of the defendants to his wife the two States-Nicaragua and Costa Rica mous; Capt. Tuckey's estimate-2,000,000 Mary, who afterwards deeded the land to -to whom the territory belongs are not so cubic feet a minute-is probably not far the other defendant William Kennedy harmonious as to make it safe to invest from the truth. At its mouth the Congo is without consideration. The parties were much money on a canal whose working a thousand feet deep, and the water has all at Prince Arthur's Landing, and the may be interrupted at any moment. Some been found to be perfectly fresh nine miles steamer thence had not arrived. The case time since a French expidition was fitted from the coast. For forty miles out the sea was accordingly delayed till next day to out to explore the country farther south, is perfectly freshened by the vast volume of give time for the arrival of the parties. within an area under rule of the United fresh water poured into it. The tide is felt The suit stood pro confesso as against the States of Columbia, Lieutenant Wyse was as far as the first cataract, 140 miles up the McDonalds, who made no defence; but appointed leader, and he has now reported river. In its lower course the river spreads on what is called the Darien canal scheme, out into extensive swamps covered with bought the land in good faith for \$300, and His party explored two routes. From the mangrove and palm trees.

Gulf of San Miguel, on the Pacific coast, The first successful explorer of the lower the explorers went up the River Tuyra in Congo was Capt. Tuckey, who ascended a southeasterly direction, and Lieutenant | the river to a considerable distance above Wyse says this river could be utilized for the cataracts, when he was forced to turn large ships for a long way up its mouth. back. His belief was that the Congo drain-After crossing an inhospitable country, ed some large lakes north of the equator, the Atrato was reached, and taking boats and was a continuance of the Niger. on that river, the party sailed down to the The next to reach the cataract was Cap-Gulf of Darien. Lieutenant Wyse did tain Hunt, of the British steamer Alecto, not consider this route suitable for in 1857. Six years later Captain Burton a canal, and proceeded to examine another attained the same point. In 1872 Lieutenfurther south, but still within the territory ant Granby's expedition for the relief of which the Columbian Government are wil- Livingstone ascended still further, but was ting to conceed to the promoters of an in- recalled in consequence of Livingston's ter-oceanic canal. It is described as a des- death. Cameron's failure to descend the ert and unknown area. This line proceeds river is fresh in the memory of all. He northeast from the Chucanaque to Port | was forced to take a more southerly course | Gandi or Acanti on the Atlantic coast. to the coast by the opposition of the can-Lieutenant Wyse thinks the difficulties of nibal tribes, through whose territory Stanmaking a canal by this route will be slight ley's progress was a continuous battle. The as compared with any other line that has German expedition under Capt. Van Home been proposed. He says it will be com- yer, which started in 1875 to explore the pletely level, and will present only "re- lower Congo to prepare the way for German latively narrow" masses of earth to remove | colonization will probably be heard from should it be decided to form a tunnel. through Stanley, when details are received The cost he estimated at \$600,000 per kil- of his hazardous yet successful journey. ometer, and his report closes with the con- One inportant point in connection with the fident hope that a canal by this route will future or the Congo is already apparent soon be an accomplished fact. If the phy- Cameron's scheme for the development of sical features are accurately described, there | the Great Interior Basin by means of steam is little doubt that this new route presents | navigation is likely to be long delayed. The fewer difficulties than that by lake Nicar- great cataracts near the equator, not less agua; but a canal along any route is a de- than those near the coast, must ever pres-

A letter received by a gentleman in Ottawa city states that the 100th Royal Canadian Regiment sailed from England for Bombay on the 6th inst. There are not more than a dozen Canadians now in the

Lately a middle-aged settler from Mon treal, who in company with his brother was going to settle on land in Bethune township, Free Grant District, stopped at a shanty near Little Pickeral lake, and went out to do some chopping on his lot. about eighty yards from the camp. left without a coat, very insufficiently clad. and with no means of lighting a fire. He took with him only an axe and a compass. at dinner time, but he did not make his appearance. His brother had gone to Emsdale for provisions. Alarm was caus-

man leaves a wife and family behind him, the risk of human life is now almost which Henry F. Durant has built at the tug is on one of those awkward sandbars of sent for. On his arrival the Doctor band- forever disgraced when exposed. No free tween the various Presidents will result which the Saskatchewan River can boast | aged the unfortunate young man's eyes, garden of a well-known sewing-machine for the last thirty days, above Pitt. This and found it necessary to amputate the man who has recently expended ten thou- has been a most magnificent season for whole of the fourth finger, and the third

The Congo River.

The great number of distinct schemes Thanks to Stanley's pluck and energy,

inst., by Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of Lon-

don, assisted by other clergymen. proached Mr. John Millen, cattle-dealer, who resides near Wroxeter, with a flock of mistake. They paid for postage stamps sheep, and offered them for sale. The price during the year 1876, thirty-three thousand was agreed upon, and the sheep were driven one hundred and four dollars and ninety to Mr. Millen's residence. From the man's two cents (\$33,104,92) and, in connection that everything was not right. He accord, the larger going by express and freight. On his return home he found the suspected over the Dominion of Canada, in every of the use of which he was ignorant. In individual in the act of taking the sheep out county with scarcely an exception. the shanty they sounded a military bugle of the field, as if to drive them away. Mr. Millen at once charged him with having nized the value of printer's ink judiciously stolen them, whereupon the pseudo-drover used in advertising, and they inform us

ed by the former not appearing at tea, and . A destructive explosion of fire-damp in search was made for him. Two or three an English coal mine has suffocated, it is of the searchers came out to the Corners feared, thirty-five out of forty miners, and (Emsdale), and a full party made another three of the men who attempted the work where he had raised a temporary shelter was invented, it was hoped that this class between two trees, with brush, doubtless to | of disasters was at an end, but the lamp ward off the heavy rain. He is supposed gave ficilities for working in pits where to be dead in the bush. The unfortunate greater quanities of gas were present, and Some weeks ago a young man named help in this respect to quick communica-

failure of a fire insurance company on re- expenses. After paying all preference passes are granted to anybody. Dishonesty favorably to the proprietors. orfailure in business means public dishonor. FIRE .- A fire occurred last Tuesday in Four millions of people live within an area Euphrasia by which Mr. Wm. Douglas, of sand dollars in burying a pet bear that had crops in the Saskatchewan country. So finger at the middle joint. He also put of 20,000 square miles, and appear pros- Markdale, lost twenty tons of hay and far I have neither heard nor seen any signs three stitches in the palm of his hand. The of summer frost. Crops are doing well unfortunate young man's sight is of course income and are industrious and happy.

Court of Chancery.

The Autumn session of the Court of Chancery was held on Tuesday in the Court House before his Lordship Chancellor Spragge. There was only four cass on the Record.

Cox es. Powell.-In this case one of the defendants was sick, and an affidavit was put in to that effect. The case was accordingly left ever. John Creasor for plaintiff, Dalton McCarthy, Q. C. for de-

BURKE vs. BURKE.—This was a suit for alimony brought by the plaintiff Mrs. Burke, against her husband, Daniel Burke. After the parties had been married some time the defendant accused the plaintiff of infidelity and put her out of his house. After living apart for some time she returned at his request, when the charges were repeated by him, and notwithstanding her protestations of :nnocence, the defendant again put her away. On these grounds she claimed the protection of the Court. The defendant is a well-to-do farmer in Collingwood. The defence put in was that the defendant had just cause for his action, and that the plaintiff when she went away, took all her own property with her. When the case was called the defendant did not appear. Decree for plaintiff with reference to the Master to fix amount of alimony. John Creasor for

Scott vs. MURDY .- This was a case of a charge of collusion in a deed to defendant Dinsmore with intent to defraud plaintiff who was a judgment creditor. The case was left over with leave to defendant to amend. J. J. Stephens for plaintiff, J.

MITCHELL vs. McDonald.-Mitchell. defendant Kennedy claimed that he had had paid \$100 of the price. J. A. Boyd, Q. C. for plaintiff. This case was put off to be tried in Toronto. - Advertiser

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passed by the leading modern masters of Art in Europe. Great Art publishing establishments have sprung up, and by various processes the finest and most expensive paintings are reproduced in all their elegance and beauty, and at a price within the means of the masses, so that no one need be without the refining influences of beautiful pictures at

Among the progressive leading Art Pubshing firms of the world, we take pleasure mentioning George Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine; they were among the first in the business, and we can only understand the colossal proportions their trade has assumed by remembering that in the Dominion of Canada and the United States live The new Roman Catholic Church at fifty million people. We cannot better il-Brussels was dedicated on Sunday, 28th lustrate the magnitude of their business than to state the amount of money paid by them for postage stamps during the year On the 16th October an individual ap- 1876; we have the figures direct from the firm, or we should think there were some extreme desire to sell the sheep, and from with this it should be remembered that other circumstances, Mr. Millen suspected only the small orders were sent by mail, ingly made some excuse for deferring pay. George Stinson & Co's., agents are to be ment, and went to the village for advice. found in every State in the Union and all

Long since, this enterprising firm recogthat without it they could never have extended their business as it is to-day, in three times the number of years. A short time since they paid in a single day twentyfour thousand dollars (24,000,00) on a contract for newspaper advertising. They evidently long since found the road to success and have neither turned to the right nor the left. Three things are necessary for emment success in business. First, tandard honest goods that the people generally need and desire,-let them be the best, whatever the line of business. Second, let your prices be reasonable-as low as possible. Third, let the people know what you have, and what you can do, by liberal and persistent advertising, and you will find low prices made known and proved, will bring trade that will give a larger income than can be made in any other way.

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