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Building materials, also a stock of Mouldings in Walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications And, Mineius, thou in sorrow onward roll His voice no more shall soothe thy troubled seed thee, fair stream, nor lag to catch a strain Of what once rolling forth, in soft refrain, Waked echoes o'er thy lightly dancing wave,

> Those dreams have passed: flow on, thou murmur Swell with thy waters Eridanus's tide; Thy pleasures all departed thee when Virgil died Another like him you shall never know, Italian Muses, pour the dirge of woe! remona's halls speak not a lingering tone Of that sweet voice, e'en the last ccho gone-Swift flying to Calliope's most noble lord

And lured thee on; but now in sadness lave

Thy sylvan banks, for as a happy dream

Soft Zephurus hath fanned the dying bard-Her ancient walls shall never more resound With voice like his :- in mourning gird her roun And, Mastua, do thou bewail the dead; Thy stately walks his happy soul hath fled Calabria let sorrow wash thy soul, L'UNERALS furnished on short notice. As, wave on wave, the troubled waters roll Upon thine iron shore; there silent dwell; Save when winds lash the deeply troubled sea, And the black cloud looms on Adria, Hearse furnished free to parties buying coffins Threatening; then, from thy hermit cell, Send forth thy shrick upon the storm! Wagon and Carriage Works, Frighting the lone mariner, in dire alarm.

Virgil could not wish thy hard heart prevail To cease thee from thy quarrels, or beguile Thy restless wave, - just passing o'er awhile. May every wind of heaven, from out its bonds OFFERS the FERGUS MANUFACTURING Death holds the seer; and his ashes hide From mortal gaze in Pusilippo's side.

Italian Muses, pour the dirge of woe!-

His flowing mantle on no mortal fell;-

And, Adria, thou raise high thy sorrow's wail ;-

He bore it heavenward, Alas! Farewell. Parted in Anger.

"Agnes, you silly little wife, you are not they expect it." on the Canadian and other markets. They have really out of temper about such a trifle? are pouting in earnest."

ing hand, and turned away coldly.

you suppose I am not to go out all through as patiently as you can."

with propriety go to this ball, or let you hard tones, she said : But can you not make yourself happy at home with me, so early after marriage, you? my darling? You used to say you prefer-

and you see nothing of me all day. Will it. Probably he is staying to help the "they said you were killed! Edmund, my you give me a kiss before I go?" "Nonsense, Edmund! I never expect- off. Be brave." ed you to be so unkind," retorted Agnes. | She stooped and kissed him quietly and ished young man; but he could gain angrily. "I had better have stayed with silently; and then with fixed, unseeing answer, till Mr. Wynard, aroused from hi papa, who never refused me any pleasure, eyes, and pale stony face, rode home. sleep by his daughter's cry, came forward,

than have married to be tyrranized over | Home to an empty house, the loud ticking | and asked how he had escaped this smasl FAIR PRICE AND LIVING PROFIT. Carriages, Buggies, Demo- like this. I wish I hadn't married."

since their marriage, without a parting ities, they would never meet again.

habit, that she might be ready for Ed- though the tears fell fast from her father's, mund when he came home; then, ordering and she turned her gaze once more on the the groom to bring the horses round at gate, as if expecting somebody else to five o'clock precisely, took a book, sat come. Alas poor young wife! was she down in her pretty little drawing-room, to looking for that dreadful procession that while away the time till she heard the was to come—the shutter, with its ghastly train approach that was to bring her hus- burden, so stiff and still beneath the sheet band home. She had no fears as to their or cloak that hid it from the public meeting after their quarrel. She knew gaze?

soon deep in its absorbing pages. to listen for the roar of the approaching ed and convulsed, to her father's, saying, train; but it did not come, and she resum- through the choking sobs: ed her reading. The tramp of horses feet aroused her, and going to the door she

two horses, ready saddled. "It is not five yet, and your master is not night.

touching his hat, "but it's ten minutes past shuddering pause spoke more than any five; and I didn't know whether may be words could speak. you'd ride to the station for master. The But few such nights could come to any

spress ain't in yet." Agnes paused and hesitated. She rather such agony can last but one night in wished to meet her husband quietly at lifetime. The arrow may remain in the home, that she might tell him how sorry wounded heart year after year, but the she was to have behaved ill to him; but fearful thrill of its entrance can come but her pretty chestnut mare was prancing and once. curveting, and gathering her skirt around The dull gray light broke at last. The her, she said :

to the little country station. As they ap- widowed young heart—that future robbed proached it she saw her father (Mr. Wy- of every hope! nard) who lived a few miles off, riding towards it, and turned her horse to meet fresh morning breeze might cool her ach-

Look up, and laugh, or I shall think you tered the station, while Agnes sat outside watching the people coming to meet their made her feel sick and faint.

ing, which ever you choose," said she; mind to bear a little suspense," he said, the sad report had reached the servants' James Gillespie. "but I am annoyed with you, and I don't laying his hand quietly on hers. "There ears, feel at all inclined to laugh. You promis- has been an accident on the line. The distant roar of an approaching train ed to take me to Morrises' ball; and now, five o'clock express has gone over an em- struch on her cars and Agnes shivered at when I have been looking forward to it, bankment, and several passengers are kill- the terrible sound, and, cowering down on and preparing my dress, and promised my- ed and wounded. I am going up the line the stone step of the window sill, buried self several dances, you say you cannot go now on an engine they are going to send, her face in her hand to shut out the sight because your father is ill. He is no worse and I'll bring Edmund back with me, I and sound, and all that reminded her than he has been, and will probably linger hope. Trust in God, my child. He may the terrible grief that had come on he

"I don't know, dear Agnes," replied her was beating with slow and heavy pulsa- thoughts, till the sound of her name in a husband, gravely. "I hope my father may tions, and a numbness stole over her whole | well-known voice made her spring to her get better soon, but at present he is in a body. But she did not cry or faint. One feet with a wild cry, and in another movery precarious state, and I should not 'deep heavy breath she drew; then, in cold,

"May I not go on the engine with does this mean?" he asked, in bewildered

"My poor child," said Mr. Wynard, ished by her excited answer: red a quiet evening with me to any ball, "You must not. Edmund would not wish wounded. Go home, my child; I must be husband!"

clock, and the dull gnawing agony of her up of yesterday's express. Edmund Ray's pleasant, good-looking fearful waiting! Slowly and calmly she face darkened with pain and annoyance at passed up the steps, through the hall and "Did not Agnes get my note?" his wife's fretful, angry words, and he into the drawing-room. She took her hat struggled to regain his temper before he from her burning head and passed on to father; "and one of the passengers tol the window where she took her stand to me he had seen you enter the train some "You are saying what you do not mean, watch-for what! Alas! poor young wife, minutes before it started. You were in Agnes," he said, coldly, "and you will be not for her husband! She felt no doubt one of the first carriages, he said, and they very serry for it afterward. I shall come about his fate. From the moment that were smashed and nearly all the passenhome by the five oclock express, and if you she had heard her father's words a deadly gers killed." have recovered your temper you can order certainty that she should see him no more "That is quite true," replied Edmun the horses, and we can go for a ride before alive took possession of her. They had with a grave face; "but before the train parted in anger for the first time, and she started I received a telegram saying my

kiss, Edmund Ray wended his way to the The sun shone as brightly as ever, a bird the leaf of my pocket-book to tell Agnes station and was soon being whirled along sang gaily on the neighboring tree, and what had happened, and gave it to poor towards his office in New York; while her kitten was playing happily with a float- Southey, who was sitting by my side, beg-Agnes, Struggling hard to repress the tears ing feather. But life was over for her. ging him to let Agnes have it at once; but that would force their way to her pretty Edmund was dead, -those kind, dark eyes I suppose the poor fellow was killed. blue eyes, stood by the window, listening closed for ever-that loving head cold and then went to my father, who died at two to the sound of the train dying away in the still! The clock a wedding present from o'clock this morning, and as soon as her father-ticked gaily on, and chimed the could get away I came home. So They had parted in anger, and, woman quarters three times unheeded by her be poor little wife has passed a night of wid like, Agnes would have given worlds now fore the garden gate creaked, and her fa- owhood and misery! Agnes, have you to have recalled all that she had said, and ther, with slow, reluctant step, passed up no word for me now I have returned?" to have given the kiss of peace he had ask- the gravel path. She stood still, merely Agnes raised her pale, tear-stained face ed for in vain. She leved her young hus- turning her pale face and dreamy eyes on to his, with a look of tremulous joy, to band very dearly, and knew his worth, him as he entered the room. The tears deep for words, whispering : But she was a spoilt child; and he, in his stood in his eyes as he put his arm gently "Oh, Edmund! it made it so treb deep love, was fostering her wilfulness and around her, and the hand that took her dreadful to think that we parted

impatience by yielding and ministering to cold one trembled violently. "Agnes, my poor child," he said, in Edmund Ray was a barrister, living broken tones, "I can give you no hope. Prof. Brown and the second year's st some thirty miles from the city in a pretty | The bodies are not all yet recovered, but | dents at the Agricultural College have give part of Westchester, and consequently he is not among the wounded or safe, and to the South Wellington Agricultural ceases at once on amounts so Agnes passed many hours of the day he was seen to enter the train some min- Society a gold medal, to be offered for the the coroner, of the discovery of the dead which man can, if he will, do so alone; but never had she felt them so long utes before it started. Heaven help you, best kept farm in the county of Wellington | body of a child, about nine years of age, on readily, cannot woman do as well?"- 8. S. Mortgages and other Beal Estate Se- and wearisome as they were this morning. my child! It is a fearful, fearful hard —the farm to be at least 100 acres; certain the premises of a school at Islington, Que. Times.

be unable to come to her ball, and long be- and shook it, as if trying to shake off some fore it was necessary put on her riding bewildering weight. Her eyes were dry,

well enough that she had only to give a It was long before her father could ge smile to receive one in return from her lovher to quit her dreadful post of silent ing husband, and with a happy light in her eyes she took up her book, and was herself on the sofa with wild cries of agony it was still more terrible to see that white, Ever and anon she would raise her head despairing face, as she raised it, tear-stain-

"And we parted in anger!" Oh, careless words, so lightly spoken found the groom standing there with the what agonizing fruit were they bearing now! Poor Agnes! they could not induce "You are too early, Baynes," she said. her to go to bed through that long, weary

"Oh, no, no!" she sobbed. "I must stay "Beg pardon, ma'am," replied the man, up till-oh, Edmund! Edmund!" and the

woman, and, thank God, in His mercy

rising sun tinged the soft gray clouds with "Very well, Bayne. Bring Zuleika near rose and amber; the little birds twittering and you can mount Julius, and walk home gaily and blithely among the dew-spangled trees, and life proceeded on in its accus-The man obeyed, and they rode gently tomed way, taking no heed of that weary,

Agnes threw up the window, that the ing, burning brow, and leant out to gaze "Well, Agnes," he exclaimed, smiling, with heavy, swollen eyes, on the lovely "are you come to meet your husband, like scene before her, though all unconscious of a dutiful child? I am expecting Linton its loveliness. Her father, worn out with down to spend a few days with me, and sitting up hour after hour, in vain endeavam come to look after him. How late the ours to soothe her wild agony of grief, lay express is! I'll run in and see how soon | sleeping heavily on the sofa, his wrinkled face looking more wrinkled, and his gray He dismounted from his horse and en- hair grayer in the clear light of the early

Oppressed by the dull stupor that fol The young husband of two months stand- friends or depart themselves. Mr. Wy- lows excessive weeping, Agnes stood leaning put his hand under his wife's chin as nard stayed several minutes in the station, ing against the window, listening to the he spoke, and strove to raise the pretty and when he rejoined her there was a look | whistle of the passing laborer, or the clangface that was hiding its charms under a on his pale face that made his daughter's ing of the gardener's sharpening scythe, as frown. But Agnes Ray shook off the lov- heart give a dull thump at her side, and he mowed the lawn, unconscious that his master was a mangled corpse, and his mis-

on in this state month after month. Do be all safe and sound. Go home and wait young life. She so far succeeded, that she heard nothing of the approaching step on Agnes heard him through. Her heart the gravel, but sat on, buried in her bitter

> "My own Agnes-my darling! what surprise, which was certainly not dimin-

"Oh, Edmund, Edmund!" she cried

"Who did ?-when?" asked the aston

"Because I never was in it," he replie "No, Agnes got no note," replied he

Leaving the house, for the first time felt sure that by one of those strange fatal- father was worse, and begging me to come to him immediately. I wrote a line on

curisies purchased, or newances made on | She ordered the dinner, re-arranged the blow !" conditions as to the condition of the land, bec. The rumour in the neighbourhood is she ordered the dinner, re-arranged the blow.

She ordered the dinner, re-arranged the blow.

Agnes spoke not—a shudder ran through that the child had been shut up where it a note to Mrs. Morris, to say they would her whole frame, and she raised her head.

The Judges to be the President of the was found as a punishment, before the with as much oil as will make it into the with as much oil as will make it into the

ONTARIO ARCHIVES

TORONTO

County Council. (From the Advertiser.)

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Grey held their June Session in Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. the Court House, Owen Sound, commenc- George in recognition of his services in coning, according to adjournment, on Monday nection with the fishery arbitration. evening last. James Murdoch, Esq., took the Chair at seven o'clock, p. m. In consequence of the County Court still sitting, Fortune sold a block of 720 acres just west the Council adjourned till Tuesday at four of Grassmere, in township 18, at \$2.50 per watching, but whon she at length threw o'clock, p. m. The Court not being cencladed, the Council further adjourned to 7 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. The Council resumed, the warden in the Chair. The Minutes being read, the warden read the following

GENTLEMEN, -Since the January Session the County Account has been divided between the Merchants and Molson's Bank, which has secured more favorable terms for the County. The cause of such change and the details thereof will be fully laid before you by the Chairman of the Finance

I would call the attention of the Council to the petitions presented at last Session, for the submission of a By-law to the ratepayers for the repeal of the Dunkin Act in laid over till the present Session.

debtedness and current expenses of the crtions. Financial year, which will be more than usually heavy as the Treasurer's State- township, of Blair, on the French River. ment will show.

Herewith presented for your considera- the township of McConkey, on the French tion is the presentment of the Grand Jury River. Mr. T. O. Bolger, P. L. S., is at the Spring Sessions, and also the pre- surveying the township of Joley, on the sentment from the June General Ses- South River, and Mr. Walter Beatty, P. L.

to again meet you, and as we are the re- Parry Sound presentatives of a large agricultural County, the present appearance of the crops should for man and beast."

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen. Yours, &c.,

JAMES MURDOCH. Owen Sound, June 18, 1878.

the Warden's Address was chosen by land nearly a mile at Arica by the great ballot :- Messrs. Rorke, Myles, McEdward, wave of 1868, was reached and floated a Barnhart and Middleton.

Dr. Christoe, as Chairman of Special intensity, and at Valparaiso was scarcely Committee appointed to examine the com- felt. plaint addressed to this Council by Wm. Brown, Esq., Markdale, presented Report

of the same.

Mr. Middleton presented petition of certain rate payers of School Section No. 8 of Harper's Magazine for May, on muscular Township of Proton, in regard to the development: "At eighty, a gentleman breaking up of said School Section.

and adopted.

lington give a similar grant. No. 8, Proton, regarding said Section.

ton give a similar grant.

CANADIAN ITEMS

The congregation of Knor Church, Harriston, have extended a unanimous call to the Rev. John Campbell, of Conn

Another sections fire occurred at Brussels on Tuesday. D. Scott & Sous' store and other buildings being burnt. Loss about \$5,

A number of young men who took part in a charivari at North Bruce were fined a dollar and costs all round by Justice

The English church now in course of construction at Woodstock is of red brick. and will be one of the fipest structures in

pulling a gun from a waggon at Rockwood, Manitoba, on the 31st ult., was shot in the head, and died in two hours Sir A. T. Galt has received the Grand

A young man named Wagner, while

The value of land is increasing rapidly in

Manitoba. Recently Messrs. Conklin and

A little girl in Westminster eat a quantity of potato bugs one day lately, mistaking them for peanuts. She was taken violently ill, and was only saved from death by prompt medical assistance. Her illness was probably caused by Paris Green, which had been sprinkled on the

Owing to the failure of the Labrador fisheries, whole families in the district have perished of starvation during the past winter. The utmost destitution prevailed, and the inhabitants, being cut off from any communication with the outer world during the winter months, were unable to make their condition known.

Francis Benson, formerly a well-known market huckster, of London, has been inthis County as still undisposed of, being dicted by a coroner's jury at Detroit, for the murder of his wife. The evidence disclos-I need not draw your attention to the ed shocking brutality. A son of Benson, ordinary business of the June Sessions, the | who was lying sick in bed, and who intermore important part of which is to provide fered to save his mother, suffered a rethe ways and means for all maturing in- lapse, and died from the effect of his ex-

Mr. Byrne, P. L. S., is surveying the Mr. David Beatty, P. L. S., is surveying S., is surveying the township of Laurier, It gives me great pleasure, gentlemen, on the South River; all in the District of

ASTONISHING EFFECTS OF A SOUTH AMERIbe to us matter for congratulation and CAN TIDAL WAVE. - Washington, June 11. thankfulness, and to raise in us strong -The United States Minister in Chili, Mr. hopes that there will be planty in the land Osborn, sends to the Department of State an interesting despatch on the earthquake and tidal wave of May, 1877, founded on observations made during a personal visit to the scene of the disaster. The shock and wave were experienced along the whole The War len also read estimates by the coast from Caliao to Valparaiso. The centre Treasurer for the ensuing year; also the of greatest disturbance was near the south-"You may call it out of temper or pout- Be brave, my girl, and make up your tress a widow, for he had left his work before Teacher's Association of South Grey; from Islands. At Arica and Iquique the signs of damage done were conspicuous. It is said On motion of Mr. Middleton, the follow- that the hull of the United States war ing Committee to consider and report on steamer Wateree, which was washed inconsiderable distance further north and Moved by Mr. Middleton, seconded by almost to the water's edge again by last Mr. Cameron, That Wm. Lang, Esq., year's wave. At Pabellon de Pica, near Reeve of Sydenham, be appointed a mem- the guano beds, the shock was terrible. The ber of all the Committees on which Hugh lamps were overturned, the town set on Reid, Esq., late Reeve of Sydenham, was fire, and a few moments later it was swept entirely into the sea by the tidal wave. Moved by Mr. McNichol, seconded by Two hundred persons perished there. The Mr. Cameron, That all petitions and other wave ebbed and flowed five times during communications addressed to this Conneil the night, and all the shipping in the harbe referred to their respective Commit- bor was destroyed. Beyond this point southward the shock decreased greatly in

> Mr. William Cullen Bryant was a remarkable example of activity in old age. Save Mr. William Blaikie, in an article in in New York City commenced trying to Meved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. walk up the stairs of the Evening Post Kerr, That the report of the Special Com- building, and there are eleven flights of mittee appointed to examine complaint of them, of which there are nine from the Wm. Brown, Esq., Markdale, be received street to his office. Any of the elevator men will tell you that, when the elevator Mr. McGhee presented petition of rate- is at all full, off he will go cheerily up all payers of Township of Melancthon regard- the nine flights seemingly none the worse ing County Line, praying for a grant of for it. Within a year he also told the \$400, on condition that the County of Wel- writer that he still continued dumb bell and club work before breakfast daily, and simp Mr. Page presented a counter petition by because it pays; and he is certainly still from other ratepayers of School Section a wiry, active man, even though it is sixtytwo years since he wrote 'Thanatopsis.' Mr. Page presented petition of certain Mr. Bryant never drinks liquor, and selratepayers of the Township of Proton, dom tea or coffee. Chocolate is a favorite praying for a grant of \$400 to repair beverage of his. Other examples of activity County line between Proton and Luther, in old age are thus mentioned in Mr. on condition that the County of Welling- Blaikie's article. "Palmerston, fox-bunting when past eighty; Gladstone, at sixty-Mr. Penner presented a petition of cer- eight, felling Hawarden trees by the hour, tain ratepayers of School Section No. 1 of and for the benefit the exercise brings, are Sullivan, in regard to the alteration in but twe instances of what old men can do when they try. None of these are more sur-Mr. Follis presented a counter-petition prising than, in an intellectual field, the from certain other ratepayers of said Sec- learning of German by Caleb Cushing after tion, praying that the alteration may be he had passed seventy, or Thier's activity at nearly eighty, or, in all ways, than The Council adjourned till seven o'clock Moses, doing the forty years' best passed eighty, and yet with eye not dim The Alberton Star has been shown a very nor natural force abated. If some men, by rich specimen of gold from the neighbour- oiling their joints daily-for, as Maclaren hood of Rainy Lake. There is not the least says, they are oiled every time they are doubt that the country in that direction put in motion only -can keep those joints abounds in mineral wealth, which will yet from grating and creaking and moving stiffly, even into a ripe old age, why may not Report has been made to Dr. Hardwicke, others as well? And which of these things

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