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POETRY.
For the Review.

TO MY MOTHER.
The yarrow on an open plain my dreams revert to thee;

A True Knight.
Miss Mildred Heathcote and Mr. Ray
Harding stood side by side, looking down
at the Devil's Fall.

THE CREDULOUS AS WELL AS THE
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receives, with absolute conviction, the truth
which befalls him from the revelation
of God—that the mysterious part of his
being, which thinks, wills, and feels, shall
indeed survive the wreck of the material
element, and is destined for immortality.

3. As to the agency in the government
of the universe. Imbued with the spirit of
materialism, they regard the system of
things under the law of chance; or if they
acknowledge an agency in the endless and
nameless operations of nature, they regard
the universe as a sort of self-governing
machine. The sum of their philosophy, is
that "there is no God," who reigns over all
and in all. It is strange that such notions
should obtain among men of education,
when everything in the economy of nature
leads us to rise from nature to nature's
God.

Then art, O Lord, the life and light
Of this wondrous world we see,
Its glow by day, its smile by night,
Are but reflections caught from thee!

When youthful spirit round us breathes,
Till youth again has fled from sight,
And every flower the summer speckles,
Is born beneath that leading eye;
Where'er we turn, thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are thine.

This line of thought, so sweetly sung by
the poet, Moore, is traced with delicate
handling by Dr. Dawson in an article on
the "Genesis and migration of Plants."
After discussing the fact, whose full signifi-
cance has only recently dawned upon the
minds of geologists, of the origin of the
successive floras of the northern hemi-
sphere under the arctic skies—a fact proved
by the occurrence of fossil plants in Green-
land, in Spitzbergen, and in Grinnell Land,
under circumstances which showed that
these were their primal homes, as well as
sketching the migrations of the early floras,
and discussing the causes of the alterations
of warm and cold climates in the north, he
proceeds to generalize his theme on a phi-
losophic basis. What we have learned, he
continues, respecting this wonderful history
has served strangely to change "one of our
preconceived ideas. We must now be pre-
pared to admit that God can plant an Eden
even in Spitzbergen; that there are possi-
bilities in this old world of ours which his
present condition does not reveal to us;
that the present state of the world is by no
means the best possible in relation to cli-
mate and vegetation; that there have been
and might be again conditions which could
convert the ice clad arctic regions into
blooming parades, and which at the same
time would moderate the fervent heat of
the tropics. We are accustomed to say
that nothing is impossible with God; but
how little have we known of the great
possibilities which he holds under some
of the most common of natural laws!

Yet these facts have been made the occa-
sion of speculations as to the spontaneous
development of plants without any direct
creative intervention. It would, from this
point of view, be a nice question to calcu-
late how many evolutions of climate would
suffice to evolve the first land plant; what
are the chances that such plant would be
so dealt with by physical changes as to be
preserved and nursed into a meagre flora
that of the Upper Silurian of the Jur-
assic; how many transportation to Great
land would suffice to promote such meagre
flora into the rich and abundant forests of
the Upper Cretaceous; and to people the
earth with the exuberant vegetation of the
early Tertiary. Such problems we may
never be able to solve. Probably they admit
of no solution, unless they involve the
action of an Almighty mind, operating
through long ages, and co-ordinating with
boundless power and wisdom all the ener-
gies inherent in organic and inorganic na-
ture. Even then we shall perhaps be able
to comprehend only the means by which,
after specific types have been created, they
are "sprayed" into new varieties or subspecies,
and thus fitted to exist under different con-
ditions or to occupy higher places in the
economy of nature. O. C.

CANADIAN ITEMS.
RAILWAY MATTERS.—Mr. Sproat, Chief
Engineer, has completed the survey nec-
essary to connect the U. B. & W. Railway
line with that of the Stratford and Lake
Huron Railway at Palmerston. The
length of the new road to be constructed
will be about three quarters of a mile and
the work will not be difficult.

On Wednesday evening, last week, a fire
was discovered in the old Dundas Mills,
occupied by A. Ellis as a flour mill, and
partly by John McKay as a battery mill.
Both were completely destroyed, the
flames communicated to the adjoining
building, occupied by Sitten, Stanley & Co.
as a knitting factory, which was also de-
stroyed. At 10:40 word was sent to Ham-
ilton, and soon after a special train with
a hand engine and some freight
and some firemen went to the scene, but
their services were little needed, as the fire
had been well spent. Their efforts
were directed to the rear portion of Ellis'
mill, where \$600 worth of carded wool
was conserved. At one time it was feared
that the flames would spread to the City
Hall, which is situated close by to the
burning buildings, but further study there
was no wind of any account, which pre-
vented the catastrophe. So far as could be
learned the fire originated in the fourth
story of Ellis' mill, where a small machine was
working, and then spread with great
rapidity, but it was the possibility for the small
hand engine to draw water on the turning
mill. There was plenty of water on hand,
but owing to the want of a good steam en-
gine it was utterly useless. The burning
building was situated between Flat and
Ogden streets, and consisted of a four-
story stone mill (Ellis) and a four-
story building occupied by Sitten, Stanley &
Co., and McKay, and a large knitting
mill in the rear. The loss is estimated at
\$20,000; insured for \$10,000 on the "Ball-
and-Machinery" at \$2,000.