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THE subscriber wishes to intimate to Formers, and the Public Generally that then drawing berself up haughtily she and of parents and brothers too. Only a Prescott existence. The casaist may reason against buildings were situated between Hatt and best machinery for said: "Mr. Harding, last night you did me they not to the closely of a large Gristing & Merchant Work, He is prepared to fill all orders entrusted to him on the shortest notice and in a first class manner CHOPPING carefully attended to. ZENUS CLARK.

Purham, Feb 12, 1880.

POETRY.

ON THE DEATH OF A FATHER. Oh! Father, theu hast gone away. To sleep in Death's dark, lonely bed Where no warm sun or cheering ray Shall light the couch where thou art laid

Thy voice is now forever still That used to wake in thrilling song; Sweet as a murmuring summer rill That steals its way the flowers among. No more—when joyous friends do meet To spend the night in social glee-Will they in loving kindness greet

How lonely now the lov'd old home, And sadly mourn'd my mother dear For thou, alas! no more will come, Their closing days with songs to cheer With them we warmly sympathise.

Dear Father's sweetest melody!

And grieve for him who lowly lies, Silent and lonely 'mong the dead. Yet why lament that he's away? He liveth now in a brighter home, Where no dark clouds obscure the day, Where no sad partings ever come.

There-join'd with that unnumbered throng Whose praise thro' Heaven's vault ascendsle sings with them the Lamb's new song, A lay of love that never ends ! And we, his friends left here behind. When to Earth's scenes we close our eyes. Our loved and lost again we'll find

In that blest home beyond the skies! Durham, May 8th, 1880.

TO MY MOTHER. But morning's brightness soon dispels those sweet thoughts from me:

Among those dear old haunts I strayed, who

I viowed was mine.

my infant brow. And thine the lips that taught my youth its Then I his child will strive to be thy stay and com-

ime is short, God's rest is sure, then peaceful I'm happier for these thoughts of yore and awakened tears. Feb. 11th, 1880.

A True Knight.

Miss Mildred Heathcote and Mr. Ray the Devil's Fall. The scene was one awful grandeur, yet just then neither telt its spell. The lady was petulant and her lover nonchalant. Yesterday he had asked building materials, also a stock of Mouldings in her to marry him and she had hesitated, violently beneath his tread. The move- known respecting it than when Captain saying, 'I will tell you to-morrow,' know-

o she still coquetted and hesitated. 'Pooh!' said Mildred pouting prettily. 'you men talk eloquently enough of devothing to prove it. For my part I wish we were back in the good old days of chivalry when a knight, if he loved a lady, rode bravely into the lists and challenged the world in her name. But nowadays you are all carpet knights. You can bow, and waltz, and talk nousense, but you never fight. The word 'heroism' should marked 'obselete' in the dictionaries." with an amused smile to this very absurd

Ray stood with folded arms, listening rhodomontade. Then, suddenly becoming am no hero, nor do I pretend to a super fluous amount of courage. Yet, for your sake, if need be, I could face death a thousand times, too." She looked up at him admiring, ha frightened by his vehemence; yet still sh

own true knight and do whatever I bade y4 | you?" "Anything reasonable."

"Why do you say "anything reasons

easonal le." "But I would not ask you for anything not wish you to die for me you know; only what the commonest knightly gallantry would require. For instance, I might express a wish for that bunch of wild flowers." And she pointed down the rock to a

position that mortal man could hardly have reached them and lived. "Eo you might express a wish for the moon," he answered, rather curtly. "But if I asked for them, would you no

"I did, and just now I repeated it." thus quoting his own words, she turned path, good over liads supposed and lo shis to to meet on the 20th inet, for the dispatch impression, while he cooks for further light | \$20,000; insured for \$10,000 on the buildaway towards the path which led back to There came a thrick of the locemotive of business. I as a subject so members one; and he thus, as a local path which led back to the locemotive of business.

the road. away from her, perhaps forever.

constant wandering up and down the earth, the breaks applied and slowly the great to convince Ray Harding that, after all, mass lessened its speed. The horse reared Mildred Heathcote was not any the less; and plunged as the train approached, and, loveable for her capricious humors, and turning in spite of the rider's firm hand, that, whether she was or not, he could not dashed away down the road; but not until possibly get through life without her. It | Ray had slipped from his seat. He moved was a full year. I say, before he arrived at slowly backwards along the track as the this conclusion; and three months more train came close to him, still possessed before he could so far overcome his pride with an insane kind of fear that it might not have been accounted credulous. A these were their primal homes, as well as as to seek her once more. But one beau- get by him after all. tiful September morning saw him get out Impatiently and in a few words he de- force without the consumption of anything and discussing the causes of the alterations of the train at the little country village, scribed the situation to the conductor and where Mr. Heathcote's country seat was, passengers who came crowding about him, of a 'conversion,' a rare mental operation, proceeds to generalize his theme on a philand hasten off down the road towards the and then broke away, leaving them there | which, nevertheless, does occur outside, as house. He found Mildred's father, with taking up a collection and passing compliwhom he was but sightly acquainted, mentary resolutions is his behalf. What tion, is contemptuously ridiculed; but the has served strangely to change one of our asleep on the front piazza. The old gen- cared hr for all these strangers? As he notion of a new motor 'produced' from tleman awoke-ill-natured, of course, and felt then, he would not have given one of a small wineglassful of water is received with The pillowed on an alien couch my dreams revert the gentleman was informed rather short- certain pair of little fingers he knew were most respectful attention. The preacher ly, that Miss Heathcote was at the city and in the train to have saved them all. He who describes a possible time in which all not expected down until the 5 o'clock found her in the foremost carriage, just the men shall be Christians and laws scarcely My memory back to childhood fies, when youth train. In no very complacent humor he one he thought that would have gone first needed is condemned as a foolish dreamer; returned to the village tavern, where he to destruction, and in her fright and bewil. but when Sir William Thompson looks for-

ed to doze away a good portion of the no cloud between them. Not but that she be lighted by the electric force generated by mate and vegetation; that there have been afternoon. At a little past 4 o'clock, una- would have been beside herself with joy to utilizing Niagara he is only going a little and might be again conditions which could ble to keep still any longer, he sauntered have seen him at any other time; but too far ahead of his generation. We are convert the ice clad arctic regions into out and strolled off down the road where it shemight have concealed that joy from crossed the railway. With no particular him. object in view. he turned aside here and Strange to say, she did not learn that it ject the central fact of Christianity—the re. the tropics. We are accustomed to say walked slowly and thoughtfully along the was to Ray Harding she and so many othline, abstractly counting the sleepers as he ers owed their lives until that evening at walked and wondering how Mildred would tea, when her father came in and greeted yet would believe that certain combination possibilities which he bidden under some receive him in the evening.

point where he now was, the railway and together, and he once more repeated the bridges separate, though side by side. put her hand in his and acknowledged Beyond the two roads separated, the turn- that she had found her own true knight at pike turning off to the left and crossing the last. railway again where the latter made a broad curve a mile further on. So much is what followed. As Ray advanced across on the part of the enterprising maratime became aware that the timbers at a certain | States, the South Pole has been comparaplace suddenly yielded to and trembled tively neglected. Little more is now ment was so different from that ordinary Cook made his discoveries of land sura narrow fissure in the beam on either side present month on a voyage of Antarctic extion and adoration, but you never do any- made partly by an axe, through which he ploration, the Italians have decided to en-

even pow, was rushing to its fate. He might hasten down the line, but could he back. Ray ran down the embankment and | continent of Europe. One night, two

manded the other, making a pass to move balls have been seen recently in the West Ray, wild with excitement and dread, two towns in Connecticut were astonished so violently as to cause the rider to slide though the sky was serene and cloudless and I must step the train !" he shouted, shower of meteor dust, containing a large

mount-quick!" he gasped.

elembed hand and gallopped away. enough? He strained his eyes to watch The lady's dark eyes flashed with sudden any train yet, thank heaven! But hark! "Ray," she cried; imperiously, "please and not half a mile passed yet! Now; pretty well known, but the great blazing "Excuse me, but—I decline:"

of the loveliest girl in the country to night come as unexpectedly as bombs from a hid—

She regarded bim angrily a moment; ways; and of many a lovely girl besides; dec sunsont. said : "Mr: Harding, last night you did me few rods now to the crossing." Hay became is 2. 166. and figurest to Tale a month more sanguing: His aread grew less and warket house is to istrice, but a voice within him gives the lie four story stone mill (Ellis) and a four less. Tet even now the express might be balls at Clinton, at a cost of between to his vain speculations, and pleads auth story building occupied by Statten, Stunley Some fashing out of the woods which 96,000 and \$7,005. tould

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PE

closer at hand, and then a trace of smoke "Very Well," he said, biting his lips in above the trees and the rattle of the rails. smothered wrath. And they walked back A man stood at the crossing waving a red to the hotel together, talking polite com- flag for him to keep back. The train was mon places as indifferently as though they close upon him then. But he heeded not had met but yesterday. That evening he the warning. The man advanced to bar sought her again, but she was icily cold. his passage; but he dashed upon him and At 9 o'clock he went to his room, blaming forced him and forced him aside, and ridhimself for his folly in fancying so heart- ing straight upon the track, reined in his less a woman as Midred Heathcote, and foaming horse directly across the rails. He hastily pakking his valise departed by the shouted and waved his hat wildly at the late train, vowing never to see her again, great iron monster rushing towards him and she the next morning found, alas ! too and now not a furlong away. The signallate, that she had put her own happiness man, too, who now comprehended somewhat the state of affairs, advanced to his side and held up the flag. The whistle It took a whole year of vague unrest and shricked again, the engine was reversed

Ray as the hero of the hour. A while after. About a mile from the village, at the as the two were sitting in the moonlight carriage road crossed a narrow river by offer he had made at the Devil's Fall, she

While the North Pole has long been Harding stood side by side, looking down necessary that the reader may understand source of interest and a field for exploration the covered railway bridge he suddenly nations of Northern Europe and the United ing very well that her answer could be produced by stepping from one division of rounding it in 1775, though his succesors nothing but 'Yea.' Just now he repeated a bridge to the other that he was prompted have defined the shore line with a greater the question, but in that cool, high and to stoop and examine the line. Great accuracy. It is not ascertained whether it given or made to mankind, originating or mighty way of his, which piqued her, heaven! what fiend had been at work here? is a large island in that particular line of aiding his development, and that barbarism though she knew he meant nothing by it, There were bits of chips and traces of saw. approach, or whether it extends an unbrok. is a degenerate, and not a normal, condidust lying around, and as his eyes became en barrior over the entire antarctic region. accustomed to the darkness he discovered An expedition is to leave Geneo during the ably enforced by Archbishop Whately in caught a glimpse of the river foaming and ter upon this unappropriated field. It is hoped that they will be able considerably Strange to say, while at the instant his ito extend the researches of their predecesmind grasped the whole truth that the sors, if they do not succed in reaching the facts, and apply to them successfully the may, by the culture of their Maker, be down train from the city must pass this pole itself, as the early discovers in that very spot in a few minutes and to hurled direction had not the aid of steam. The admitted facts in the case which Sir John's and thus fitted to exist under different con far down in the depths below, yet there ice area is said to be considerably greater hypothesis will not explain. The mere ditions or to occupy higher places in the came no thought of the hundreds of human than that of the corresponding Northern multiplication of such facts as those collect. economy of nature. beings upon whose destruction some wretch latitude, which is accounted for by there ed by Sir John Lubbock adds nothing to had calculated. One idea alone possessed being so little land in the Southern Hemis. the evidence in the point at issue. "The his mind. One person only he thought of phere. The expedition may probably be of important question," says Humboldt, "has -she who was all the world to him. Mil. service to commerce by discovering fresh not yet been resolved whether this savage guano deposits and seal fisheries accessible state, which even in America is found in

to merchant vessels. The superst tiously inclined might regard get far enough to enable the train to draw the signs of the sky for the last month up before reaching the fatal spot? By the or six weeks as ominous. Meteors and pike road, however, it was but a short and shooting stars have been unusually three-quarters of a mile to the crossing. plentiful. The newspapers in all parts of A faint whistle came to his ears from away the civilized world have contained accounts down in the valley, and a glance across the of their appearance. Not a week has line decided him. There was a young man passed without one or more brilliant fireslowly crossing the other bridge on horse- balls have been seen in England or on the we see that the Divine gift of a sound and across the narrow field between, and with three weeks ago, the people of some one bound clearing the low stone wall, he parts of Northern New Jersey were startled confronted the astonished horseman. "Dis. by a sudden illumination out of doors, followed by the rapid flight of a large meter "The dence ! and what for, pray?" de. | across the heavens. Two or three fire ern States. The other day the residents of grasped the bridle and reined up the horse to hear a noise like thunder overhead, al- till they had forgotten most of the arts of and some firemen went to the scene, but and without more words leaped into the amount of meteoric iron in small particles. saddle, struck the horse heavily with his fell there. The astronomers have succed get me those flowers. I have taken quite good horse; do all you know. You two ball that shine like a flying moon; leaving as it alone meets the whole facts of the hand engine to throw water on the burning you and Ray Harding shall save the life trains of are, and then burst into fragments, case; and no more against be breed a star mill. There was plenty of water on hand,

Whole No. 116. The Credulous as well as the Ludicrous Side of Positivism.

Philosophers of this school are not very scrupulous in their examination and interpretation of facts as the ground work of an abstraction or of a generalization; but they readily receive what seems to fayor their pre-conceptions of things and to sanction their foregone conclusions. The imprimatur of credulity appears distinct in their speculations on things both in the material and religious worlds. They are the poet, Moore, is traced with delicate

position is quite as much puzzled over the After discussing the fact, whose full signiah swallowed the whale, if that were in the the successive floras of the northern hemiseen in one of Mr. Huxley's lectures a by the occurrence of fossil plants in Greenstatement that a flying fish had swallowed land, in Spitzbergen, and in Grinnell Land. an albatross, and had believed it she would under circumstances which showed that 'ghost' is impossible; but the generation of sketchig the migrations of the early floras, found a passablly good dinner and manage derment she greeted him as if there were ward to the day when North America shall means the best possible in relation to cli not going one inch beyond the truth when blooming paradises, and which at the same we say that there are men who would re- time would moderate the fervent heat of surrection of Christ-not for the defect of that nothing is impossible with God; but evidence, but because it is in se, impossible how little have we known of the giant of electricity and heat could generate life; of the most common of natural laws! and thousands would reject the story of St. Yet these facts have been made the occa-Paul's vision as ridiculous, while receiving casin of speculations as to the spontaneous as true an account of an instrument that development of plants without any direct

> valent concerning the cause of man's pro gress in society. One is, that man, being are the chances that such plant would be endowed with a capacity for invention, has so dealt with by phsical changes as to be the exercise of this faculty alone. The rival theory, whilst it does not deny capacity or progressive improvement, affirms that there are facts in the case which neither of these circumstances will resolve or explain. and therefore maintains that some external communication had been at some time tion of humanity. The latter point was his "Essay on Civilzation." Archbishop Whately's arguments, although attacked gies inherent in organic and inorganic naby various opponents, most recently by Sir John Lubbock, still remain firm and un- to comprehend only the means by which, shaken. We may grant to Sir John all his after specific types have been created, they Archbishop's hypothesis; while there are "sported" into new varieties or subspecies various gradations, is to be looked upon as Engineer, has completed the survey necesthe dawning of a society about to rise, or sary to connect the U. B. & W. Railway whether it is not the rather fading remains line with that of the Stratford and Lake of one sinking amidst the storms, over Huron Railway at Palmerston. The thrown by overwhelming catastrophes. To length of the new road to be constructed

me the latter seems to be nearer the truth will be about three quarters of a mile and than the former." Max Muller says :- "As the work will not be difficult far as we can trace back the footsteps of man, even on the lowest strata of history sober intellect belonged to him from the very first, and the idea of a humanity emerging slowly from the depths of an animal brutality can never be maintained again. Niebuhr also expressed his convistion that all savages are the degenerated remnants of more civilized races, who had been overpowered by enemies, and driven to seek safety in woods and waste places with a hand engine and some firemen settled life, and gradually sunk into the their services were little needed, as the fire state in which they are now found. The had been well nich spent. Their efforts learned researches of Professor Rawlinson were directed to the rear portion of Ellis' will lead to to the same conclusion. We mil, where \$500 worth of cordwood was know that, within certain limits, sa ages being consumed. At one time it was feared are capable of some improvement, as might that the flames would spread to the City be expected where reason is added to in- Hall, which is situated close by to the stinct. But we hold that the theory of burning buildings, but firth ately there man having raised himself by spontaneous was no wind of any account, which pre and progressive development, from a prim- vented the catastrophe. So for as could be tive and savage state, and from yet lower learned, the fire originated in the fourth

Again; there is in the consciousness of but owing to the want of a good rteam en-It till be bewilder himself in his own soph. Ogilvie streets, and consisted of a large ority for life which is to come. The sin & Go., and Muckay, and a large batting

receives, with absolute conviction, the tru which beams upon him from the revi of God-that the mysterious part

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

Of all this wondrous world we see Its glow by day, its smile by night, Are but reflections caught from thee! Where'er we turn, thy glories shine, And all things fair and bright are thing

When youthful spring around us breathes, Thy spirit warms ber fragrant sigh, And every flower the summer wreathes, Is born beneath that kindling eye; Where'er we turn, thy glories shine And all things fair and bright are thine.

This line of thought, so sweetly sung by handling by Dr. Dawson in an article on 1. As to their beliefs. A journal of high the "Genesis and migration of Plants." oredulity of the scientific enthusiast as over ficance has only recently dawned upon the that of the old woman who said that "Jon- minds of geologists, of the origination of Bible." It says :- "But if the old lady had, sphere under the arctic skies-a fact proved preconceived ideas. We must Low be prepared to admit that God can plant an Eden even in Spitzbergen, that there are possiibilities in this old earth of ours which its present condition does not reveal to us : that the present state of the world is by no

would enable a Londoner to see New creative intervention. It would, from this point of view, be a nice question to calcul 2. There are two opposing theories pre- ate how many evolutions of climate would suffice to evolve the first land plant; what preserved and nursed into a mengre flora like that of the Upper Silurian or the Jurassic; how many transportations to Green. 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 adaction of an Almighty mind, operating through long ages, and co-relating with boundless power and wisdom all the ener ture. Even then we shall perhaps be able

CANADIAN ITEMS.

RATLWAY MATTERS .- Mr. Sproat, Chief

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 batting mill. Both were completely destroyed, the ames communicated to the adjoining building, occupied by Statten, Stanley & Co. as a knitting factory, which was also destroyed. At 10:40 word was sent to Ham. iton, and soon after a special train with forms of organic life, is not supported by flat of Ellis' mill, where a sund machine wa proof. The theory of Divine interposition | worked, and then spread with such great is the truly scientific explanation, inasmuch rapidity that it was impossible for the small every man a deep impression of continued gime it was utterly useless. The borned "Well, excuse me, but I decline." And were so near the tond and fisch scross his The Quebec Legislature has been called core and humble enquirer cherishes the mill in the sear. The loss is columnted at