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Nor Latin, Greek, nor Hebraw lore,

Nor judge's robe, nor mayor's mace,

These, all united, never can

Nor crown that decks the royal ra :e.

Nor thousand volumes rambled o'er;

Avail to make a single man! A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A helper of the human race ; A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends the knee, That will not bear a feather's weight Of slavery's chain for small or great ; And truly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make That loves the truth for its own sake; That trembles at no tyrant's nod, A soul that fears no one but God, And calmly smiles at curse and ban-That is the seul that makes the man.

"Little Dan."

You see, the people at the post office soon recognize faces and names, and after a man or woman has appeared at the general delivery window three or four times, Real Estate CATALOGUE. they are pretty well known. It is a real

looking old woman, wearing faded garments, but having a tidy look and a motherly face, appeared at the window and asked for a letter. There was one for her, sent from a distant city, and anyone could have told that an unlearned boy directed up. Every time a person took a hold of lie, with apparent surprise, "I'm gaun to the envelope. There was a little "d" in the word, and it seemed wonderful that the letter ever reached its destination. The old lady felt so good that, with tears

in her eyes and trying hard to smile, she put her head into the window and said : "Thanks! It's from my boy Dan, and The Lady clerk rose up to look after the old woman, and when a second letter came

she was looking and watching for "mother"

a whole day before the letter was passed "It's from my little Dan again," cried the old woman as she noted the superscription. He's in Buffalo, learning a trade. He's only a bit of a boy, and there wasn't a show for him in Detroit, beside he was running out at nights and going to the bad. I sent him away, and he's working hard and trying to be good, God bless my Dan! I'm a lone widow with only him to

love, and I hope he'll be good." "I hope so too," added the clerk, and after that the two were friends. Sometimes the letters were far between, and when the old woman would worry over the delay and the big tears would fall, the lady would almost shed tears with her. "Moth er" would epen her letters at the window and if Dan was feeling brave hearted and getting along well, both would rejoice, and both would be anxious if he ever com

Almost every week for a year and half the old lady received a letter, and just as regularly she came to post an answer. She wrote in a quaint old hand, but the boy could make out every word, and once proving, she felt all the pride which a secured the services of a Good Wagon- school-girl could have shown. He improved as well. By and by he wrote "Detroit" commence his "Dear Mother" with a great flourish, and to add something after the words "Your son Dan."

Those letters were food and drink to the old lady, and she seemed actually to grow younger. Little Dan had many friends in the post office, and had the mother been ill, any carrier would have hunted till midnight to find her, and hand her the looked for letter. Three or four weeks ago when she opened her letter she wept and smiled Ladies', Misses', Gentlemen's and as over the first. Dan wrote that he was Youth's wear, have just been open- coming home for a week and her hear was full. She said she'd have the cottage looking like new for him, and she'd be at the depot to welcome him first of all Everybody felt good with her, and the lady clerk was to go up some evening and have tea with Dan, and praise and encourage 138 him, for the more kind words a boy can have the better will he seek to do.

There was no letter the next Tuesday. and the two excused its absence, by saying that Dan was getting ready to come home. That was early in February, and feared not. "Mother' came in at the P regular hour, and she turned pale as she Ez.

and took her home, the letter clasped in the stiff fingers, and though she came out of the faint, after a while her heart was

angels unclasp them.

Strange Sensations

Railway, who resides in this city, by an accident lost a leg and an arm at the Still. And every day add to the bliss of your wife." the clerks care little for the calls of others realized the accident, and a telegram was rieston, the celebrated financier of France few moments after the telegram was sent. Willie Law was met by Mr. Oswald, arm was all right now, that they had picked going in such a hurry. "Gaun?" says Wi was cut off and lay manymiles from him and which had been cut off many hours. The physicians are baffled to account for it, and can only class it under the head the unexplainable phenomenal mysteries which are met with in the study of nature.

Rich Men-

The richest man in England is the Duke of Westminster, his income being \$3,500, 000 a year. W. H. Vanderbilt, of New York, has at present an income of over \$5,000,000 a year. The late Baron Rothschild was worth over \$200,000,000. The late A. T. Stewart was put down as worth \$100,000,000, Jacob Astor, New York is supposed to be half way between Stewart and Vanderbilt. Judge Hilton, Mr. Stewart's successor in business is reported to be a \$20,000,000 man ; J. Gould, \$25,000 000; Edward Green, New York, \$20,000,000; and a goodly number of New York, millionaires from that down to the single million. No city in the world, cutside London and Paris, can beat New york for mil-

World tells a sad story of death and disgrace in its issue of Tuecday. Last Sun-

some aw'nl weight. They lifted her up alont to that of esquire in England.

Medical Facetia.

broken, and in a week she was in her adorned with men of mark, research and he would call again, but he explained that morning of running the engine from Lov-Dan was dead! The letter said that pathies as well as men of culture. This fessional services, and volunteered there was informed that he was the first man, he had been taken suddenly ill, and that stands out with prominence in their gener- and then to write the certificate for her outside the officials of the road, who ran a nothing could save him, the blow was too al practices, but it sometimes appears un- burial, which he accordingly did. The wo- Grand Trunk locometive up to the station. heavy for one with her grey hairs and der peculiar circumstances as illustrated by man, however, was evidently one of that First G. T. Train to the Station. childish heart, and her little cottage is an old anecdote. A physician and clergy- irritating class of patients who delight in The first Grand Trunk engine and cars ar-No more letters commencing "Dear from the gout, was treated and cured by and after the doctor departed, obstinately last. It is the same engine as is used in Mother" came for the dead, and the tremb. his friend, who charged no tes. Soon after | declining to fulfil his prediction, she rallied | the laying of the iron. The engine is what ling hands which used to linger fondly over the physician married, the clergyman perthe words, "My dear boy Dan," are folded forming the ceremony and charging no fee. now carries her own burial certificate with T. broad gauge locomotive. The officials over a lifeless breast, there to rest until the A present of money sent to him by the doc- her !" The cases, just mentioned now of the train as it came up to the Mount For-

So take back all your guineas, dear doctor, again : tion.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20 .- A few Nor give-what you so well can remedy-pain. On the occasion that brought us together to-night Conductor A. S. Parker of the Grand Trunk May leve, fame and wealth attend you through ported from Charleston. A young man motive foreman, one of the oldest hands in well station. The members severed from They are the benefactors of mankind in the Wednesday evening, and started back on the body were left lying by the side of the diminution of human suffering and in the horseback to find them. He had not gone known as track-laying is done. In this track, while the body was immediately con- prolongation of human life; but they are far before the horse stumbled and threw item we shall endeavor to give them an veyed to South Bend for medical assistance sometimes represented as if they were the him, and falling on his head he received a idea. In the first place three or four men As soon as he recovered consciousness he enemies of the human race. They are ac- severe wound and a rupture of a blood ves- go along the track with a one-sided pick be began to complain that his right arm cordingly made by the flashes of wit to ap- | sel. He was taken into a house near by, and pull the ties from where they are diswas in a cramped condition. His attend- pear in such lights and shadows as in the and Drs. Smith and McFayden sent for, tributed previously by the men with teams ants, knowing that his arm was many miles anecdotes.—It is related of Dr. Garth, in but the poor fellow died shortly after they and place them in a rough manner across away by the side of the railway track, paid his last illness, when he saw his fellow doc- arrived. He was 23 years of age and mar- the road-bed. A couple of men then come no attention to his complaints, thinking tors consulting together at his bedside, that ried .- Orangeville Advertiser. him out of his mind. He still continued he raised his head from his pillow and said his assertions that the fingers of his right with a smile: "Dear gentlemen, let me arm were doubled under his hand, asking die a natural death." Daft Willie Law was they had "struck oil" will notice some old company's engineer. To this line they put pleasure to hand over letters to some, while well. By his speech they saw that he re- ly related to the famous John Law of Lausent to Stillwell to send the mutilated arm | Willie, on that account, was often spoken One day, a year or two ago, a funny to its owner. The request was carried out to and taken notice of by gentlemen of disand the arm sent to him by express. So tinction. Posting one day through Kirsoon as it was taken up off the ground, a caldy with more than ordinary speed, Daft Parker remarked to his assistants that his Dunnikier, who asked him where he was it along the route Parker would speak of it. my cousin Lord Elgin's burial." "Your "Detroit," with a big "T" to the end of and cry out with pain when it was roughly cousin Lord Elgin's burial, you fool; Lord handled, and whenever any of his attend. Eigin's not dead," replied Mr. Oswald. ants touched it while it lay in the next "Ah! deil ma care," quoth Willie, "there's room to him be knew it as quickly as sax doctors oot o' Embro at 'im, and they'll though the arm were still attached to his hae him dead afore I win forrit;" and off tody. The messenger who got the arm he posted at increased speed." A physicisaid that he found it just as Parker had an, finding a lady reading 'Twelfth Night.' you don't know how much good it does said it was, with the fingers cramped un- said, "When Shakespeare wrote about Pa- lowing persons fixed for a violation of the down by the train. Upon reaching the last der it. This is one of the most singular tience on a monument, did he mean dec. Ontario Medical Act:-Wm. F. Shaw, of rails (they are generally laid in pairs, one yet well-authenticated cases on record, tor's patients?" "No," she answered, "you Gravenhurst, \$25; Luke Elcoute, of Mild- on each side of the track) an iron gripper is where a man could feel in an arm which | don't find them on monuments, but under may, \$59; Wm. Sparks, of Stayner, \$25; placed on two of the rails. This holds them." "And is it really true that I shall Geo. Wheatly, Mildmay, \$25; John Tay. them the width desired for the track.

recover ?" asked a patient of his doctor. lor, of Innerkip, \$25; Lawrence Sparks, By means of tongs they are drawn off the "Infallibly," answered the man of medi. Milton, \$50; Stanage Lawrence, Orillia, lorry and placed on the ties close up to the cine, taking from his pocket a paper full of \$50. The following were fined in less sums last pair, the men being guided in laying figures. "Here, look at the statistics of for violating the Pharmacy Act :- George them down by the chalk marks made by your case; you will find that one per cent. | Shaw, London; W. Henry, Galt; Wm. C. | the boy alluded to. After laying the rails of those attacked with your malady are McLan, Barrie; Jas. L. Darling, Penetan- the lorry is run along to the end of the -Special Correspondence of the Intercured." "Well?" sald the sick man, in a guishene; J. H. Truman, Hamilton; Fran. rails laid down and so on. Then comes dissatisfied manner. "Well, you are the cis S. Kule, Grayenhurst; Geo. Preston, along a couple of men who put the fishone hundredth person with this disease that Harriston; Dentist Jas. Martin, Aylmer. plates in position. The fish-plates are unexpected turns of thought tickle our fan- man living in Batesville, Ohio, came hom cy with curious images, or produce within late one Saturday night intoxicated, and us various emotions; but they do not make entering the room where his wife and any change in our estimate of them, or af- child slept assaulted them with an axe. fect our confidence in them. Again they His wife's skull was crushed and his son's and conversant with the practice of medi- where Mrs. Stephens, a visitor, and her cine; but they are sometimes represented child and servant were sleeping, and killed as if they were ignoramuses in the art of Mrs. Stephens and the child. The servant healing, and in some cases perhaps not girl sprang towards the door, but was knockwithout cause.-Professor Grainger Stewart delivering an address to the graduates in medicine in the University of Edinburgh the other day, told of a practitione who, when asked forty years ago whether he be- fatally. Jealousy, msanity, and drink are lieved in phrenology, replied, "I never keep it-(ne had a shop)-and I never use it, but I think it highly probable that if given frequently, and in liberal doses, it may A VERY SAD STORY .- The Toronto be useful in irregular gout." Is this not a case of extraordinary professional ignorance? Is it rare or common? There is day a woman, known to the police as an no doubt but that there are a number old offender, went into a shanty for pro- most unskilful physicians, the cause of this

tection. The inmates granted her request, may be attributable to want of experience and the scanty food in the house was As illustrative of this we give the following shared by the people with the unhappy A short time ago a certain man received outcast. She complained of being sick and cut in the leg with a table knife from a of having no friends and was heard to infuriated drunkard. The wound was tiemoan, now and then, "Oh, that I were a np by his friends, and the nearest physici child again at my mother's knee." These an summoned in the meantime. The man words were taken as the half mad ravings of medicine, after a cursory examination of of a drunken woman, and little heed was the wound, prescribed a lotion for it, and paid to them. On Monday she went out, left. By the next day the wound had beand returned again in the evening, when come very painful, and the patient, losing she was told to lie down on the floor. On all faith in the prescription, sent for anoth-Tuesday morning she was picked up dead. er physician, who condemned the previous An investigation will be held. The police, treatment, bathed the lotion from the who knew the poor unfortunate very well, wound, which he tightly bandaged, and orsay that in her life she belonged to that sad dered the patient to rest it until the inflamclass known as "street walkers," and that mation, caused by the lotion had gone down. she was very drunk on the night that she In a few days the man was well again and lay down on the floor of the shanty in the at his work. Had he continued the lotion, rear of William street. She was the daugh- he believes he would have become a fit subter of one of the wealthiest men in Toronto, ject for an explatory and practical lecture and some years ago she danced with the before a few dozen medical students on the scion of a Royal House, in the parlors of art of amputating a leg. The second inone of the most prominent men in the stance to which we would refer is that of Queen city. "She is lying to-day," says lady in an adjoining village, who was conour contemporary, "on a plank, supported fined before her family physician could arwith cordwood, her nakedness barely cover- rive from town. A resident physician was ed by the poorest of cotton rags." What a summoned and attended her, but so badly thing else. Among those who perished is right hand severely smashed in a cornit over. It might be good news, but she striking commentary is all this on intem- did he perform his duty as to call for the Mr. John Hamilton, mate. He was half- busking machine. Since the accident he perance. The story is full of lessons .- strong censure of her family physician, who brother to Mrs. Thad Conklin, of this place, has suffered intense pain, and on Sturday took the envelope. Her fingers trembled In Russia all the sons and daughters of Further. An English medical journal says. as she opened it, and she had to wipe the princes inherit their titles. They are con- "A doctor was summoned to attend a poor mile below the wreck with his skull smash- from the effects of this usually tatal disease mist out of her eyes before she could de- sequently as plentiful as sparrows. It is woman at Sheffield who was lying dangercipher a word. She hadn't read over four said that there is a village where every in- ously ill. He found the case so grave, and or five lines when she utterred a moan and habitant is a Prince or Princess Galitzin. his assistance solicited at such an appar-

The medical profession has ever been demanded. On leaving, he was asked when injoyed the privilege on Monday crudition. They are men of generous sym- there could be no further need for his pro- er's Lane to Sligo Road, and on doing so man lived neighbors. The latter, suffering controverting medical science and opinions rived in front of the new station on Friday tor was returned with the following lines: strike us with amazement, now awaken est station were: Conductor, Mr. Richard "To the doctor the parson's a sort of brother; | within us the sense of the ludicrous, and Jackson, who is well known to many of our And a good turn from one deserves one of the make some laugh with undescribable emo- citizens; Engineer, Mr. R. McFayden; O. S. | Fireman, Mr. J. Turner; Cleaner, Mr. J. -----

Ogle. The latter is a son of Mr. William FATAL ACCIDENT .- A sad accident is re Ogle, formerly Toronto and Stratford loconamed Jno. Flaherty lost some parcels the employ of the G. T. while coming home from that village on

clothes and the framework of a value, one end of all the ties and place them equal which on seeing them, would readily strike distances apart, leaving double the space the beholder that some of the once enthus. here and there where there are not sufficiiastic prospectors had met with such un- ent ties; in these extra spaces ties are placlooked for disappointment in the scheme, ed after the rails are laid, the object being as to cause then: to cast off their garments to get the engine along as fast as possible and plunge themselves into the burning | Following the spacers is a boy with a stick well, choosing rather to suffer cremation about two feet long and a piece of red chalk than to end their allotted days on this earth | The stick is marked at about eighteen into brood over what was once brilliant, but ches from one end. He places the mark alas it has been extinguished, and now no- at the end of the tie and with the chalk thing remains but those tattered garments | makes a stroke at the end of his 'measure.' to tell the sad, sad story .- Cardwell Cour. These chalk marks are for the guidance of

tor for the Medical, Dental, and Pharmacy men. They have a "lorry" ou which the Colleges of Ontario, has just had the fol. rails are carried from where they are laid

I have had under my care, and the first Wholesale Murders Through Drink. pieces of iron about two feet long and go on ninety-nine are all dead?" In all this the Frank Biddenbaugh, a wealthy young meet. The plates have holes in them corare more skilled in the science of medicine throat cut. He then went to the room ed senseless and left for dead. Recovering consciousness she gave the alarm. In the morning the murderer was found in tobbacco house with his throat-cut, but no variously suggested as causes of the brutal

MANITOBA,-The Hamilton Times says: in high, and weigh from 500 to 700 pounds Mr. Wm. Elliott, superintendent for Scot- It takes eight men to handle one rail nicely land of the Gresham Life Insurance Soci- and four to place it on the ety, St. Vincent, Glasgow, paid Hamilton gine and cars used for the work go down a visit on Monday night. Mr. Elliot pro- to Listowel at night and bring up sufficient poses going to Manitoba and the North- material to keep the hands going the next west Territory, and afterwards will make day tour of the United States, his primary object being to look up a proper place of settlement for a large number of Scottish families who intend emigrating to this country next year, and who will be assisted by capitalists in Scotland with money to purchase the land and the necessary farming utensils and seeds; and his secondary one to look out for the investment of a large amount of surplus capital now lying

idle in Glasgow. SAD EVENT .- Sunday morning last, about three o'clock, the Belle Sheridan, a schoone which left Charlotte Saturday morning with a cargo of coal for Toronto, went ashore on what is known as Weller's Beach, about two miles form Consecon. All on board perished with the exception of a son of the captain, who in an almost exhausted condition was picked up by a boat from the shore. Over 106 people saw the crew drown, but were unable to render any aschanced to meet him the same evening. and resided in Toronto. His body was morning was seiezed with lock-jaw. Al picked up along the shore about half a day the unfortunate man suffered terribly ed-in fact the whole top of his head gone. and at night breathed his last. -Mount Forest Confederate.

that nothing could be done for the patient, worth of new buildings.

G. B. & W. R. Items.

From the Mount Forest Confederate. Braminer.

COAL is used altogether for firing on the engines running on the railway here. Four engines are now being used in

track-laying and ballasting on the new railway, the determination being to push forward the work as fast as possible. The numbers and drivers of the several engines are as follows: No. 6, Wm. Box; No. 19, Robert McFayden; No. 22, Geo. Lewis; No. 344, James West. All the engineers are from Stratford. FIRST THROUGH PASSENGER AND FIRST

DRIVER .- To Mr. Robert Burns, of this town, belongs the honor of laving the first even if it were possible that she could get through ride from Palmerston to Montat the necessary nourishment which her case Forest as a passenger. Ye ed or

TRACK-LAYING .- Some of our readers are not aware of the manner in which what is along "spacing." They run a line along THAT OIL WELL .- Any person visiting the road a certain distance from stakes those who lay the rails, who follow the VIOLATIONS OF THE MEDICAL AND PHAR. boy. Those laying the rails are called the MACY Acrs .- Detective Wm. Smith, inspec- "strappers," being composed of nine heavy the rails. Through these holes bols are placed and thus the rails are connected one with the other. The rails are then spiked lightly to some of the ties follow "blocking." The low ties are propped up and the rails placed in line. Next some some men with long headed heavy hammers who further spike the rails down. The track is then laid for the engine to pass over. It follows close on the tracklayers, supplying them lites, spikes, &c. The track-laying is in charge of Mr. Wm. Newman, brother of Mr. Thos. Newman, contractor for the work. Everything goes on smoothly, each man having a place and keeping it. The PROPOSED SCOTTISH SETTLEMENT IN rails used are steel, about 30 feet long, 41

> The Grand Trunk Railway is running freight trains into Palmerston.

Palmerston is growing very rapidly. At the present time it would be nearly impossible to find a yacant building of any kind in the town. The population of the town is increasing very fast since the Grand Trunk got into Palmerston. Property is going up, extensive preparations are going on for building next spring.

The Government have commenced the work of putting steel rails on the short railroad between Fort William and Prince Arthur's Landing. It would therefore appear that the latter place has been definitely adopted as the terminus. A large oumber of men are employed this winter on the Canada Pacific Railway between Fort William and Winnipeg, a great effort being made to have trains running by the 1st of

FATAL CASE OF LOCK-JAW AT TELLSVILLE

On Saturday, the 6th inst., a span of The city of Winnipeg has been increased horses belonging to Garret Pierce of the sank right down, like one crushed by The title of prince in Russia is about equiv. ently hopeless period, that he concluded this year by the addition of \$1,000,000 1st con., Arthur township, was killed by the falling of a tree.