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POETRY:

Sweet Night. Ye myriads of twinkling stars that shine Wide scattered o'er the vaulted heavens above Ye larger planets, and thou moon benign.

Which high on crystal towers of Heaven move; And thou illimitable sky, whose length And breadth no mortal measure can define Oh! that my soul might rise with eagle strength Of wing, and, soaring high, o'erpass the line Of your ethereal realms, beyond which rise The adamantine gates of Paradise. Oh! that, divested of this earthly mould. Free from this prison of co rupted clay.

Beyond those gates, refulgent far with gold My soul might revel in the ambrosial day. There, 'mong celestial choirs of seraphs bright Whose golden harps are ever tuned to praise In unison, the God of love and light. With hallelujahs and symphonious lays; Might quaff immortal joy, love, peace, complete, And dwell in unrestrained communion sweet. there in that land, whose blazing portals shine,

Whose streets of gold and diamond dust divine Reflect the splendors of celestial light; There, where, of vegetable gold, the fields Eternal fruits of joy and gladness bear; There, where the amaranth her blossom yields Immortal amaranth, a flower which ne'er Blooms save in heaven, the fount of life beside Where flows the stream of bliss in amber tide

Radiant with glory unobscured and bright,

There, in that land, where angel spirits fair Rove 'mong elysian flowers that never die. Bind in loose wreaths their bright resplendent hair And tune their songs to sweetest melody: There, where the music of the harps of gold Attuned to suit the dulcimer's sweet notes Mingled with melodies of organs bold. Sweet through the perfumed air of heaven flo There let my soul in glorious brightness shine And mingle in those scenes of joy divine. Ye starry heavens, what thoughts within my so

Ye waken; thoughts of ravishing delight-Desires delightful, far beyond control. To reach, your precints passed, those glories To leave this sinstained world of sorrow, woe Drear dissappointment and carroding care; To join those seats where crystal rivers flow.

Where heavenly music loads the perfumed air-Those happy seats, abodes forever blest, F. WELLESLEY PORTER.

Palsley, Ont.

tal Palace.

Joseph Paxton was born of poor parent in the village of Milton-Bryant, near Wo burn, Bedfordshire, in 1803. He was what we should call one of the laboring classs. his career seemed to be cut and dried for him. He would go in due course to the parish school, to learn to read and write He would stay there as short a time aspossible, and then go out as a laboring lad to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and after a long life of labor mingle his dust in the virlage churchy ard, and be forgot

held, but there was in the extent and gran-Young Paxton went to the free school deur of its conception something that raisand left it after a few years to go out as ed it far above anything of its kind either gardener's boy. The place offered, and before or since. It was to Prince Albeit was thought a fortunate thing to get him that the idea of such an exhibition was out into the world so quickly. After some due. He worked with an unfailing effort time he went to Chiswick as assistant in the to make it a great success, and, in spite of grounds of the sixth Duke of Devonshire, difficulties that would now seem insurhis duties being of the humblest nature, as mountable, he made it so. It was one one might expect. It was said, I think, of Lord Brougham that if he had been a shoe-DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a black instead of a great lawyer he would world specunens afart and manufacture, a stock of Mouldings in not have rested until he became the best shoeblack in England, and it is that cease less desire to excell which makes all the difference in the world between success and thing. They were vast sheds of brick and failure in life. Young Joseph Paxton al mortar, like gigantic railway stations, and though handling a broom, he was were anything but beautiful. The Prince willing to sit down quietly and let the and all the Commissioners felt the sheds world take its course. He found out book to be a mistake, but what could be done? -good books, books that taught his "Done!" echoed the poor gardener's boy something-and with one of these in risen to be then the honored and trusted pocket would sally forth to his weeding manager of the Duke of Devoushire's esand sweeping. When the meal times cam tate ; "try iron and glass !" and he sketchround be would sit down for a quiet rear ed hastily an idea of what was required. enjoying the murmer of the summer ai It was just the thing. Mr. Paxton was through the stately trees, and the cawing invited to submit his plan to the Commis of the rooks and the perfume of the flowers sioners, and having seen it, they at once he read about trees and flowers, and began already to have his own ideas about gar dening. He observed things, and asked questions of men and books, sometimes getting them answered, and sometimes not. It was when he was at this kind of work that the old Duke of Devonshire-"My Duke," the young fellow used to call bim afterwards-came upon him unexpectedly during the dinner hour. The Dake had many people in his employ

adopted it. It rose like a dream of fairy. land, and became the wonder of the On the opening day—the first of May, The Post Mortem Examina-1851-the Oneen has written the most touching and graphic description. It was to ber one of the greatest triumphs of a happy life, for it was the triumph of his glimpse of the transept through the gates, in the waving palms, flowers, statues, but he was always ready to take an interest in each one, and, being passionately seated around, with the flourishing fond of flowers himself, he could feel pleastrumpets as we entered, gave me a sensaure in talking to the humblest, on the subject he loved. Young Paxton rose to his feet and raised his cap, holding in his other hand the middle was magical-so vast, the book he had been reading when the glorious, so touching; one felt, as Duke and his mastiff came walking that many did whom I have since spoken to, way. There was something in the boy's filled with devotion-more to than by any first lumber vertebrae, driving a number of bright face and respectful manner which service I had ever heard. The tremendous pleased the Duke, and he stopped to say cheering, the joy expressed on every face, soft parts and lodging below the pancreas, a few words to him, but especially to see immensity of the building, the mixture of what kind of a book he was reading. palms, flowers, trees, statues, fountains, the "Show me your company, and I'll tell you the organ (with two hundred instruments what you are," is a proverb that is true of and six hundred voices, which sounded like cysted. The immediate cause of death the books we read as it is of the boys and nothing.) and my beloved husband, the men with whom we associate. I have seen author of this peace festival, which united mesentric arteries adjoining the track of well-dressed boys, clean and fresh, who the industry of all the nations of the earth the ball, the blood rupturing the peritorwould have shrunk away in disgust from -all this was moving indeed, and it was enm, and nearly a pint of blood escaping the touch of a man fouled by having fallen and is a day to live for ever. God bless into the abdominal cavity. This hemorrinto the mire, who have yet enjoyed books my dearest like The my dearest hage is believed to have been the cause of ticles under the laws attraction and presto to the Methodist Church of Canada for colthat have soiled their minds for life. The country, which has shown itself so great the severe pain in the lower part of the sure within the interior of the earth, and legiste purposes, and a portion of his liboy who has courage enough to throw a to-day! One felt so grateful to the great chest, complained of just before death. bad book into the fire without opening God, who seemed to prevade all and to its leaves is true to himself; but after all bless all!"

kills a viper lying in his path ready to occurred among the vast throng, which Swift, of Rochester, who has also discover, and grandeur, the pictures drawn and colinside and ont, was not less than a ed the re-appearance of Encke's comet. ored by the painter into very paragons of The Dake discovered that young Paxton million of people. One hundred thousand Four comets are now visible, and a fifth is excellency, and the jewels wrought by the The latest in Hall, Parlor and Bracket CLOCKS.

Some beautiful designs in Silver and Electro Plated Ware at tro Plated Ware Ware at tro Plated War was trying to improve his mind, and the were within the building at one time-a expected to appear shortly.

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him quick, cheerful, and ready to learn. everywhere the novelty and beauty of the Notable Aspects of the Earth. The lad was a gardener, and he wished to Palace were themes of wonder and praise. be a good one. He had no vague ideas and when the poor gardener's boy received as to what he might do if he were differ- the honor of knighthood, it was felt to be ently placed. He could not alter his birth, fitting acknowledgement of his share in the or his name, or his station, but he could, Great Exhibition of 1851. by honest work, bring honor to all three, It was at first desired to keep the Crysas he did. After, some time spent in the tal Palace in Hyde Park, but that being

Dake's garden at Chiswick, young Pax- found impossible, it was moved to Sydenton was sent to Chatsworth, and there be- ham and re-erected at a cost of one and a ing placed in a more responsible position half million in 1854. In 1854 Sir Joseph Paxton was elected

Chatsworth well deserves the name of M. P. for Coventry, which he continued to palace. It is one of the oldest and noblest represent until his deat'. private houses in England. The domain He proved of great service during in which it stands, amid the wild scenery Crimea war by organizing a corps of nav-

of Derbyshire, was thought worthy to be vies, from the workmen engaged in build the gift of William the Conqueror to his ing the Crystal Palace at Sydenham. foresaw that in a foreign country our troops In the old mansion Mary Queen of Scots could make but little progress without road was a prisoner for thirteen years and her and rail, and indeed the disasters which portrait hangs on the wall of the state befell our brave soldiers during that dread distance of two miles. We have written does not show the slightest trace of it. ful war were mainly owing to the difficulty upon paper manufactured from iron, and What becomes of the pins? That is an

son, carried on the improvements in the He died on the 8th of June, 1865, after a of the same material. There are facts no more urgent when it is recollected that house and grounds until they became short illness, and although his highest less curious to be found in connection fourteen tons of brass wire is manufacturknown throughout Europe as the most claim in life was that of being a good gar. with things in the interior of the earth, ed into pins in one town daily. beautiful in the world. When young Pax- dener, he proved himself to be able to cope claiming our special attention. Let us It seems, therefore, when the metals are ton went to Chatsworth be showed such with difficulties that might have marred note a few of them as worthy of investiga- reduced to impalpable atoms, as they are remarkable skill and judgement that the the success of a great national undertak-Duke raised him to the position of chief ing.

of the most splended mansions in England, ness of his heart and the simplicity of his he would have thought it absurd, but it life .- Boy's Own Paper.

band was making Chatsworth more beau-Garfield's Greatest Speech.

He was consulted on all work that was done, and suggested most of the improve-It occupies rearly an acre of ground, and of the Duke of Devonshire's palace gained shot long ago." Suddenly someone raised the shout, "The World," "The World," be called, was not the first that had been and eight or ten thousand people started "Another telegram from Washington!" moment, a right arm was lifted skyward, low sound, fall back to the chasm, or, dething te collect from all the countries in the tinct, spoke out: and a voice clear and steady loud and dis-

but it was another matter to find a bu Ling are round about Him! His pavilion is in dark water and thick clouds of the skies The great arcilitects of the day furnished Justice and judgement are the establish designs of what they considered the proper ment of His throne! Mercy and truth shall go before His face! Fellow-citizens! the roaring of flames, the dashing of waves. freshed, the audience assembled in a large ington still lives."

The effect was tremendous. The crowd God and of His providence over the Gov- earthquake; yet another column of flame building fund.—Hanover Post. wave subsides and settles to the sea when ome strong wind beats it down, so the mult of the people sank and became still It was a triumph of eloquence, a flash inspiration, such as seldom comes to any man, and not to more than one man

tion.

By previous arrangement a post morter examination of the body of President Garefforts whom she loved so well. "The field was made on Tuesday in the presence and with the assistance of Drs. Hamilton, Agnew, Bliss, Barnes, Woodward, Rev. myriads of people filling the galleries and burn, and Audrew H. Smith, of Elberon and Acting Assistant Surgeon, D. S. Lamb of the Army Medical Museum, Washing tion I shall never forget, and I was much ton. The operation was performed by Dr. Lamb. It was found that the ball after so fracturing the right eleventh rib has passed through the spinal column in front of the about two inches and a half to the left spine and behind the peritor

CHAINS. Blacksmithing & Waggon he does no more than the man who Not a single accident or unpleasantness the 19th was verified on the 20th by Prof. ed out by the sculptor into forms of beauty

nobleman. He afterwards took oppor holiday; Europe seemed to have crossed have been imprisoned in the monastery at set off the houses and persons of the great Peninsula is estimated at half a million of

our observation and knowledge-If a tal- the precious metals, written several years low candle be placed in a gun and shot at since in England by Mr. Jacobs, the sugwater, it will not only rebound, but be flat- accumulate in certain localities, under the tened out; if fired through a pane of glass, potent influence of a law not yet discoverit will make a hole the size of the ball and ed. Such is the loss of coined metals in it will not brack the glass; if suspended by this and all the commercial countries in a thread it will make no difference, and the Europe, by mere friction of pieces in the thread will not even vibrate. Cork, if sunk pocket, and in packing, repacking, and by 200 feet in the ocean, will not rise on ac- transportation, as to amount to a startlcount of the pressure of the water. In the jug sum, in the aggregate, in a single year. Arctic regions when the thermometer is A grave question is this: What becomes below zero, persons can converse more of it? The nicest chemical researches into than a mile distant; Dr. Jamieson asserts the composition of the soil where the mathat he heard every word of a sermon at a jor part thus lost by abrasion disappears, The Dukes of Devonshire from father to of moving arms, amunition and provision. have seen a book with leaves and binding equally philosophical inquiry—made the

1. The eruptive agencies at work within phere, where they are re-constructed and gardener. It was evident that the young The poor laborer had lived to add lus. the earth.—There are, in the interior of reconsolidated. It is by no means an unman had a natural taste for flowers, and tre to the name of the nobleman who be. the earth causes in operation, the effects of scientific thought that such a movement of that he had improved and enlarged his taste friended him, to secure the gratitude of which appear everywhere around us in atoms may take place. Miners in gold reby reading. If any one had told young the nation for his prompt and most brilliant forms of beauty, grandeur, and sublimity. gions re-sift the earth, after a year or two, Paxton when he was sweeping up the dead answer to a most dificult question, and to Vast beds of trappean rock,-greenstone, and which had every particle of gold washed leaves at Chiswick that his name would be secure the friendship and good will of all columnar basalt, amygdaloidal porphyry, out because they say it grows again. Here linked through many generations with one who had an opportunity of testing the kind- have been wedged from beneath, as molten is a hint, at least, for commencing some injections, between the old sedimen ary new train of investigations. strata; vast waves of translation have come What an enormous quantity of iron derolling outwards from that disturbed cen- composes and disappears annually, everytre. And now, for day after day has there where, if not protected against the disintegbeen a succession of earthquake shocks, rating influence of air and water, which is Lincoln was shot on April 14th, 1865. that, as the plutome paroxyism increases not to be found where it disappeared; and On the morning after the assassination New in intensity, become stronger and more the inquiry is pertinently philosophical,— York was excited to the highest tension frequent, and the mountain-waves roll out- Where does it go to? and ready for some revolutionary act. Un- wards in ever-widening circles, to rise and Beyond a doubt all the metals are subcontrollable crowds were about the news- fall in distant and solitary seas, or to break jected to laws like all other elements. paper offices. At eleven o'clock General in long lines of foam on nameless islands Their separation from their native local-Butler arrived from Washington unknown to the geographer. And over ities, like burning coal, is but liberating a and entered the Exchange building, the roar of waves or the rush of tides we prisoner. After various phases above around which fifty thousand peo may hear the growlings of a subterranean ground, they wear out, and at last they diple was crowded. "Gentlemen," said he, thunder, that now dies away in low deep minish in volume and disappear; but they "he died in the fullness of his fame." Then mutterings, and now, ere some freshearth- are not lost. In the course of ages they struggling out to the balcony, and hanging quake shock tempests the sea, bellows are, reconducted to regions that have the over the mob, he advised them "to burn widely from the abyss. The billows fall property of concentrating floating atoms, up the rebel seed, root and branch." At back in boiling eddies ; the solid strata are and again they are dug out of the rocks this moment two men, one dead and the upheaved into a flat dome, crusted with for the gratification of never-satisfied man. corals and shells; it cracks, it severs, a Untold thousands of tons of gold and said that "Lincoln ought to have been dark gulf yawns suddenly in the midst; silver disappeared three thousand years a dense strongly variegated cloud of min- ago, which may now be re-gathering in the gled smoke and steam arises black as mid- Pacific mines or in the sands of Africa. All night in its central volumes, but chequer- the iron ships will sail for unknown aerial for the office of that newspaper. Just then ed, where the boiling waves hiss at its edge ports at last, and, at some vastly distant a man stepped forward with a small flag with wreaths of white; and anon, with the epoch in the future history of the globe we noise of many waters, a broad sheet of inhabit, again be quarried, smelted, and flame rushes upwards a thousand fathoms fashioned for the use of our descendents And then, in the awful stillness of the cries, to the sky. Vast masses of molten rock, when the world is further advanced in wistaking advantage of the hesitation of the that grow red even amid the light of day, dom.

are hurled into the air, and then, with holrushes into the sky, casting a luridillumination on the thick rolling reek and the pitchy heavings of the wave-seen but for a moment, we mark the silvery ghiter scales, for there is a shoal of dead fish foating past ; and, as the coruscations of an electric lightning darts in a thousand fiery tongues from the cloud, some startled mon-

ster of the deep bellows in terror from the

dank sea beyond. 2. The useful, valuable, and precious interior of the earth is the laboratory of nature, where there are, on a grand scale. the elements, the processes, and the com- Baxton, is lying in a precarious condition binations of things: and thence come the brought about by the unexpected disnecessaries, the comforts, and luxuries of charge of a small revolver, with which life either in a state ready for use, or in he was practising. The ball struck him at their ingredients, or in their forms. Trees, the end of the nose and buried itself in his cereals, and roots all spr ng out of the head I eyond the reach of the physician. earth and nourished into matur ty by the A farmer residing near Mitchell signed earth for the sustenance of animal life, what purported to be an order for a numclothe and adorn us with becoming pro- a buggy and has not been heard of priety. Oils, coals, and all sorts of fuel, since, are the outcomes of chemical action within | Three new posto lices will shortly be the earth; and so prepared, they are great opened in the county of Grey :- Edge Hill, auxiliaries to the physical and intellectual 2nd con., Glenelg, James Edge, P. M.; activities of life. Iron, lead, and ti ... preparations of what is dug out of the Crawford, P. M.; Louise, Bentinck, S. B. earth, and utilized to further the great ends, Wilson, P. M. purposes, and conveniences of society. Marbles, granites, and precious stones,

used in the erection of monuments, in edi-brary to the Historical Society. The discovery of Barnard's comet on nament. The statues designed and chiselldriven to it made an impression on the good-sized city. London seemed to be on longing to the sect of Old Believers, who the earth; while, as works of taste, they The loss by bush fires on the Saugeers

ed within the earth, the grand workshop in which things are manufactured by na-3. The return of the things back into the earth.-Things are, by decay, reduced to

their original elements. Things lose in quantity by wear and tear. Things disappear and are never again found on the face of the earth. Now, as there is no waste in the economy of nature, the question arises, What becomes of all the metallic and other substances lost upon the surface of the earth? Are they, under a certain law not yet known, attracted to similar substances II. The interior of the earth .- In connect in the earth, and there recollected for the with things on the exterior of the ornaments, uses, and applications of life? earth, there are curious facts worthy of In a work of real value on the subject of a door, it will go through without sustaining gestion is thrown out that it is possible that injury; and if a musket ball be fired into gold, silver, copper, iron, etc., actually re-

array. Gold, silver, and copper are treas-

ures all found in the curth, and made fac-

tors of civilization, merchandise, and progress among mankind in all parts of the

earth. Endless, indeed, is the variety and

exhaustless is the supply of things contain-

by use, they are transported by the atmos-

HARVEST HOME.—The Harvest Home scending hissing amid the vexed waters, Festival in connection with the English fling high the hot spray, and send the Church, held in Mr. Goodeve's block on cross circlets of wave which they raise ath. Thursday evening, was one of the best enwart the heavings of the huger billows pro- tertainments ever held in Honover The pelled from the disturbed centre within. ladies had provided a most bountiful repast, The crater rises as the thick showers of which received ample justice from the large ashes descend; and amid the rending of rocks, assemblage. After the inner man was rethe hissings of submerged lava, and the hall up stairs, where a first-clase programhollow grumblings of the abyss, the dark- me was presented. Music vocal and inness of a starless night descends upon the strumental, Readings, Solos, &c., occupied stood riveted to the ground in awe, gazing deep. Anon, and we are startled by the the evening. The attendance was very shock of yet another and more terrible large and a large sum was added to the

FIRE.-We regret to learn that on Thursday evening last, Mr. George McAuley of the 10th concession of Holland, got his barn burned with all its contents, including the crop of forty acres of wheat, pair of horses, harness, &c. A waggon with a load of shingles standing near the barn was also consumed, the heat being so intense that they were not able to get it away. The loss to Mr. McAulay will be very severe, as there was no insurance,-Owen

Harvey Kersey, a young man of North

Linens, cottons, and all such stuffs, are ber of grindstones, and has just discovered commodities manufactured from plants that he has attached his signature to a note that grow out of the earth in order to for \$150. The sharper traded the note for

Rock Glen, 2nd con., Bentinck, James

A fifteen-year-old girl has been reaping a rich harvest from the merchants of Owen Sound by means of forged or-

A fine of \$400 was imposed at the Lonartist into rich and gorgeous devices, all don Assizes on Friday on Mr. Malcolm S