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POETRY

Think truly, and thy thoughts

Shall be a faithful seed :

A great and noble creed.

Live truly, and thy life shall be

Shall the world's famine feed;

Speak truly, and each word of thine

Two Pictures.

An old farm house, with meadows wide,

And sweet with clover on each side,

A bright eyed boy who looks from out

And wishes his one thought all day-

From this dull spot the world to see,

A man who round the world had been

And 'mid the tumult and the throng.

The field patch to the farmhouse door,

An Indian Story

The rapid growth of Northern Illing

commenced at the close of the war of 1819

The log hut of the Indians suddenly dis

Is thinking, thinking all day long,

"Oh! could I only tread once more

The old green meadow could I see,

How happy, happy, happy,

How happy I should be!"

How happy, happy, bappy,

"Oh! If I could but fly away

How happy I should be !"

Amid the city's constant din.

The door with woodbine wreathed about

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appeared, the smoke of the wigwams n o farmers and business men on short date enlonger acsended towards the heavens. The rapid improvement commenced by Sale notes urchased at a fair valuation the white man, had driven them into th Draftsissued at usual Bank rates, payable at Banks in Ontario and Quebec. prairies, and the wigwains were no longer collections of notes and accounts on reasonab pitched in the vicinity of the towns, except when they came to barter their furs for

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tions, the mechanics by measures and pacities. The farmer must work by all-

goods. The music of the saw, axe an hammer had driven the game far away. The Indian's land east of the Mississip had already been ceded to the Govern ment by treaty, and the red man only dwelt their by the consent of the Govern ment. When the Indians went away went with them ; I took up my quarters at the head waters of the Wisseba, at the junction of two important rivers tributaries

my store for trade. After exposing my goods, In all their In dian varieties, for some days without any success in selling, I became almost discour-THE Subscriber is new prepared to aged, and nearly concluded to give it up. The Indians would come into my store by dozens, after examining my goods, go away without purchasing. They had plenty of shu-ne-ah (money) and furs but

bought no goods, and the reason was a mystery to me. At length the chief of the nation came in company with a crowd of Indians. He instantly exclaimed, "Hew do, Thomas? Come, show me nice goods. What do you ask for ti.is? I'll take four yards of calico -three coon skins for one yard-half a dollar exactly-by'm by, to-morrow, I'll

pay you." his whole band. His blanket above his by Ethel's Uncle Tom. Ethel is full waist was stuffed with coon skins. "American, I will pay that bill now," said the

Suiting the action to the word, he began unselfish, and I will tell you why. to pull the skins from his blanket, and counting out twelve, held the thirteenth in his hand, and finally laid it upon the rest, exclaiming, "That's it exactly." I gave it back to him, telling him he owed me but twelve, and the Great Spirit would not look; then placing the skins within the unexpectedly, and as there were with the paleface, he's an honest trader." you had taken that coon skin, I and my

are the Indian's friend, and we shall be The Indians then began flocking into the

store and to trade, and before the sun ha gone down, I was waist deep in furs, and shu-ne ah in plenty. That one coon skin saved me.

What is Farming.

It is something more than staying on farm. It is something more than skinning the soil. It is something more than seiling hay and potatoes and bulky crops unanilized. Farming is a business, a profession, a practical and scientific operation whereby the soil is used for profit and improved under the operation. The process of nature must be understood and worked Raleigh, and was sentenced by Judge Bell in harmony with the chemistry of the to three years in the Penitentiary. Hazzard earth and air. The process of the ele-South End, Durham, Near Cattle Yard technical terms and language, in that sensible understanding, that common sense way, that their advantages and capabilities The money collected was laid out for venometer, with results which are not by conferring the honor of knighthood. lawyer works by law and precedent, the physician works by symptoms and indications, the merchant by rules and observa now burning coal in their houses. As coal is \$20 a ton at Emerson, while it can be by rules, laws, observation, and experiment. He must be a practical lawyer, doctor, merchant and mechanic of the vegetable animal, the trade world about him. He must be a skilled workman in the productive operative and the commer- 100,000, and the same authority says that true. The sun is an efficient factor in the W. F. DOLLS', Flesherton, Business prompt and Prices reasonable, cial circles in which his business lies and from ten to twenty per cent. are curable by processes necessary to the formations of

How Lost Cars are Traced. Notable Aspects of the Earth. turn, produce heat : heat generates steam

Be True. The following is from an interesting ar-

ticle in the Philadelphia Press:-Pensylvania Railroad more than 30,000 space, we might do without the sun altofreight cars of all kinds. Occasionally one gether, so far as our heat-supply is concernof the number is lost altogether, and the ed. As a glass house collects the sun's complicated detective service is set at work. heat and renders it available during the The last clue to its whreabouts is traced time that the sun is below the horizen, so out, and in time the lost car is found be- he held that the additional layer of air tween Texas and Montreal. As soon as would serve to garner the warmth of the a car is unloaded it should be started back stars in quantities sufficient for all our reon the line from which it came, but in New quirements. England they turn it over as the common

car in charge.

About Being Obliging. Did you ever think that a person may very selfish and very unselfish at the same time? Ethel is very fond of making presents to her friends. If Edith or Nannie admires a work-box, a book, or a per cil of hers, it is at their service. She de lights to surprise her school-mates w little gifts, and often Mattie finds a bunch violets on her desk, which have come fro Ethel's conservatory, or a great golder orange is added to Sadie's luncheon, an The next day he came, accompanied by it is sure to have been brought from Florida kind thoughts, and is as liberal and generons as possible with things that cost l nothing. But still I do not regard her as

She is not in the least obliging. If she seated in her little rocker by the south wi dow, and mamma and auntie comes ever so tired, it does not occur to Ethel offer her chair, that either of the ladie may rest. Indeed if you hinted it to her let me cheat him. We continued to pass she shakes her head and says. "There are it back and forth, each one asserting that plenty of chairs in the room; why should it belonged to the other. At last he ap- I give up mine?" Not long since Cousin peared satisfied, and gave me a scrutinizing Polly and litle Agness Lee arrive folds of his blanket, he stepped to the door guests in the house, mamma was compell cried, "Come !-come in, all you, and trade ed to ask Ethel to give up her pretty little room, and sleep with one of her younge He then turned to me and said, "If sister". Would you believe it, she was vexed that she sulked and pouted in Cousi people would have had nothing to do with Polly's face, and would take no notice you, and I would have driven you away the child, and finally cried herself to sleep. like a dog; but now I have found that you Not one of the family ever dreams of asking Ethel to run up-stairs or down on ar errand, to mend a ripped glove, or carry message, or do the slightest thing that will put her out of her usual way. They know she is not an obliging girl, and, strange enough, the very school-mates who accer her flowers and oranges are much more fond of Mary Ann, a plain, dumpy litt body, who has never anything to give away, but who is always greeting every body with kind looks and word, and who wherever she goes, is helping them along

-Harper's Young People. Tara has established a monthly fair. A young man named Hazzard commited a criminal assault upon Mrs. Shreeves of

for the sufferers by the Michigan fires. clothes by the ladies. Many of the settlers on the Souris are

had for nothing a short distance west, it is a wonder that so little push is made in getting a road to the coal fields.

III. The relation of the earth to the heavens.—There is an inter-relation among ilar affirmations may be made of the sun Travellers up and down any line of rail- all the worlds that compose the universe. way see daily hundreds of fugitive freight They are all bound together by the law of cars extending in broken lines along the gravitation and dependant upon each other side tracks and reaching many miles out for atmospheric conditions-It would scarceof the city. They belong to a hundred dif- ly be thought by most persons that the ferent railway companies, each bearing the stars supply the earth with any appreciable initials of the proprietary road, and in the amount of heat. Even on the darkest and general office of the company, whether it clearest night, when the whole heavens be in New York, Pitsburg or San Francisco, seem lit up by a multitude of sparkling instantly become extinct. Again, darkness, are records that show just where that orbs, the idea of heat is not suggested by or defficiency of light is detrimental to anicar is standing and why it is there. For their splendour. It will, therefore, seem instance, if the car is detained an unwar- surprising to many that men of science confined to the house, he does not possess ranted length of time at Germantown June-should assign no inconsiderable portion of the cheery lips, the rosy cheeks, and the tion, the Pensylvania Railroad receives a our terrestial heat-supply to those distant pure skin which result from the enjoyment "searcher," either by telegraph or train twinkling lamps. It is not many years service, asking why the train's not sent since Professor Hopkins, of Cambridge, and sickly from the lack of the coloring, home. In this way a great railroad stretch- went even further, and expressed his belief beautifying, and strengthing rays of light ing half way across the continent, and that if the earth's atmosphere were but in- In like manner, if a plant is placed in a with its rolling stock scattered over every creased some 13,000 yards in height, so State in the Union, keeps an account of as to have an increased power of retaining its stock, numbering in the case of the the warmth poured upon it from outer

But until lately all these views, however property of the road, and it is run back plausable they might have seemed, had not and forth, carrying loads of freight. It is been founded upon facts actually observed. not an uncommon thing when a car is load- It has been reserved for these days in ed and sent to an eastern point that it is which discoveries of the most unexpected not seen again for three or four months. kind are daily sewarding the labors of our In the meantime there are more than a physicists, to see that established as a cerhundred clerks employed on the car ac- tainty which had before been founded mercounts, and week after week "searchers" ely upon considerations of probability. Mr. are sent out for the missing car. A fair idea Huggins, the physicist and astronomer, has of the magnitude of these accounts may be just published the results of a series of inhad from the fact that the entire move- quiries addressed to the actual measurement over the Peusylvania Railroad ex- ment of the heat which we receive from ceeds over 40,000 per day. Lost freight the leading brilliants of a nocturnal sky. cars, which were formerly hunted by The instrument called the galvanometer, travelling agents, are now tracked out by which has been made more or less familiar "searchers," official documents, which con- to many of us by the researches and lec tain the number and description of the lost tures of Mr. Tyndall, was made use of by car, and the date at which it was last seen on Huggins in these investigations. We need the Pensylvania road. These documents not consider the construction of this instruare forwarded in the wake of the car, re- ment, as the manner in which heat act ceiving many official signatures on the way, upon it through the agency of what is calland finally overtake an agent who has the ed the thermo-electric pile; all that is necessary to be known is the fact that the qualities of the instrument as a measurer of delicate heat effects, are thoroughly established, so that no doubt can exist as to the significance of its indications. The instrument was fixed to Mr. Huggins large refractor, so that the image of a star formed by the 8-inch object glass might fall upon the surface of the thermopile. It will give some token of the care required in rescarches of the sort to mention that the apparatus had to be left attached to the telescope for hours, sometimes for days, unti the needle whose motions mark the action of heat had come to perfect rest. When

the shutter of the dome which covers the telescope was opened, and the telescope was turned upon a part of the sky near to some bright star, but not actually upon the star. Then the needle was watched to determine whether the change of position had preduced any effect. For clearly it i necessary, in a case of this sort, to see that no cause except the one to be examined exercising any influence. If, in four or five minutes, no signs of change were shown the telescope was moved over the small distance necessary to bring the image of the star directly on the face of the pole Almost always the needle began to move as soon as the image of the star fell upon it. The telescope was then moved slightly away again from the star; and the need le was then seen to return to its place. In this way, from twelve to twenty observations would be made upon the same star so that no doubt might remain as to the motion of the needle being really due to In this way it was found that the bright

Arcturus moved the needle three degrees lus, the leading brilliant of Leo, the contwin brother Castor produced no effect at names. It was taken for granted that denser atmospheric strata it is not surpris. Home Office respecting the two new ing that its heat should not be proportion- knights. Whereupon it turned out that the

full moon, which outshines so many fold knighted. Since this episode a new knight the stellar glories of the heavens, gives us either no warmth whatever, or so little that James's and from Whitehall .- Exchange. The Guelph ladies on Tuesday despatch- no experiments have ever certified us that This may be all right in Great Britain, ed two large packing-cases filled with goods we receive any from her. Mr. Huggins but many Canadians think that some has tried the moon with his powerful gal- serious mistakes nave been made lately in materials, which were then made up into any means satisfactory or accordant, but PRESENTATION.—On Monday evening which are sufficient to show that we receive last between forty and fifty members of

The number of insane persons in the the train run. It was, he replied the sun. The Rev. gentleman made a suitable re-United states is put down by experts at This is a paradox; but it is nevertheless coal, wood, and all sorts of fuel. These, in a port of entry.

and steam propels the engine attached to the train onwards with great velocity. Simin regard to the growth, properties, and conditions of things on the earth. Let us note a few of them in way of illustration-1. The existence and vigour of animal

and vegetable life on earth depends on the light of the heavens .- Were the light of the heavens, which envelop us, withdrawn of light; on the contrary, he is pale, sallow, cellar or under a shade, it feels the want of light and creeps towards light as an element necessary to its growth, without which plants are, in every respect, all ill-growntheir parts grow far more to length than to Port. thickness, their parts grow out of proportion, the one with the other, and all their parts lack the deep green hue of plants reared in the open air. It is thus clear that the light che heavens is essential to the proper developement and healthy condition of animal and vegetable life on the Glencross, That the clerk notify Thomas

2. The germination, the growth, and the maturity of grains and fruits all depend on the light of the heavens .- Cast into the earth, grains sprout under the genial heat of the Spring; so sprouted grains grow onward to ripeness by the heat and moisture of summer; and so ripened, golden grains crown the fields in Autumn. From the same cause, fruits also become mellow, juicy and delicious. Many other vital functions does light perform as a co-factor with other causes in the production of the necessaries, the comforts and the luxuries remembered that last fall the Captain of

3. The whole face of the earth is beautinature; or in which we can with intelligence read things in their properties, rela When light is decomposed by the mediums of giving a bond. Jno. Creasor, Q. C., for through which it passes, into its component plaintiff; Jno. M. Hamilton for defendants. parts as in the rainbow, the mountains and valleys, the hills and dales, the knolls and dells, are all radiant with the refracted rays arose out of a row at a logging bee in the of light in endless combinations of variegat- township of Sydenham, at which Yates ed colors, forming picturesque and panor- was badly burt by Farquharson, and renamic views; or things are, by the refractions dered unable to do his usual work. He of light, enhanced in their beauty, gran leur now sued for damages. Verdiet for plainand sublimity. When light is absorbed tiff, \$200. Jno. Creasor, Q. C., for plainand assimilated by individual things into tiff; Jas. Masson for defendant, their constituent natures, we find things arrayed in various shades of the same col- criminal action arising out of the same our, or in a fine mixture of various colors. row as previous case, but as the defendant Note the different shades of green absorbed from the light of heaven by the trees woods, or shrubs in pleasure grounds, or grasses in fields. Note the yellow, the red, the blue, &c, each absorbed from the light by the wild flowers on the hill sides, or in the meadows. Note the rich profusion of colors absorbed from the light by flowers Jas. Masson for defendant. Judgement cultivated in gardens. Note, too, the harmony of the colors in Flowers-the ground color so adapted to the superinduced colors and all the colors complementary to each other. Again, note the fine bues, the rich veins, the choice streaks, the delicate tints, the nice dots, all in perfect unity with each other and all exhibitory of one another. The things of the earth are all beautiful with exquisite effect by the light of the

heavens .- O. S. KNIGHTED BY MISTAKE,-Precautions are now taken that there shall be no mi take when a man is to be knighted; as one occasion, during the reign of William in about a quarter of an hour. So did Regu- the IV., two individuals "received the honor without authority." They attended stellation at present adorned by the ruddy a levee, and handed in the usual cards on Mars. Pollux gave a deflection of one and entering the presence chamber, with "to a-half degrees; but singularly enough, his receive the honor of knighthood" below the all upon the needle. The splendid Siris was correct, so they were down on their knees and up again in a trice, and it was as this star is always low down, and so not until evening that it occurred to the shines through a greater proportion of the Lord Chamberlain to send enquiries to the whole thing was a hoax, but one of serious These inquiries are singularly interesting importance, inasmuch as the jokers have the more so when we remember that the ling once been knighted could not be unhas to be vouched for, both from St

scarcely a trace of heat from the palefaced, Knex congregation waited on Rev. A. H. 74, Wm. Lembke 74, Mary Chittick 74. Scott at his residence, Owen Sound when an From such delicate and crucial experi- addr. s. was read to him on behalf of the Bible ments, is ascertained the relative and com- Class, expressive of their appreciation of bined influence of the heavens on the his labors; and a handsome Pulpit Gown, earth. Stephenson, the great engineer, got up by the class assisted by the ladies was asked by a fellow traveller what made of the congregation, was presented to him.

Five hundred names will be forward

Glenelg Council.

Council met in the Town Hall on the 3rd, inst. All the members present.

Moyed by Mr. Glencross, seconded by Mr. McMillan, That the account of Jos. Townsend for printing and advertising amounting to \$2.50 be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Neil, That this Council grant the sum of \$30 for the town line between Holland and Glenelg as Holland Council have granted the same amount.-Carried.

The Yeas and Nays being called for were as follows: Yeas,-Hall, Neil, McMillan. Nays,-MacRae, Glencrose. Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. McMillan, That Thomas O'Donnell be paid

\$1 for repairing bridge on Durham road.-Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Glencross, That Widow Livingston, Durham road, be paid \$24 as charity as she

is in a belpless state.—Carried. A By-law was passed appointing polling places, and Deputy-Returning officers for next Municipal Election.

Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. Hall, That the bridge at lot 100 on the 1st con. and the bridge at lot 100 on 2nd and 2rd cons. W. T. & S. R., be repaired, and that the mover superintend the same.

Orders on the Treasurer, were issued to the amount of \$100 to pay for work on roads in Ward No. 4. Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by

Mr. Neil, That John Morrison be paid the sum of \$1.50 for repairing crossway and removing timber off sideroad 30, con. 8, N.

The committee appointed at last meeting to report the cause of the accident at the bridge at lot 5, con. 8, hand in their re-

Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr Hall, That the report of the special committee on the Glencross accident and bridge be adopted, and engrossed on the minutes. Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr.

O'Donnell that the bridge across the Saugeen must be completed by the 18th inst. otherwise this Council will ask for new tenders to complete the work .- Carried. Council sdjourned to meet at the same place on the 19th inst., fur the purpose of appointing collectors for the current

Fall Assizes.

(Concluded from the Times.)

WEDNESDAY. Robertson vs. Carney et al.-It will be the "Francis Smith" was convicted by magistrates at Sault Ste. Marie for permitfied by the light of the heavens. - Light is ting liquor to be sold to Indians not a simple but a compound substance, from the boat; but on appeal to the Court made up of the seven primary colors-red, at Toronto the conviction was quashed. orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet. While making his appeal he had to deposit When light is diffused abroad in its com- \$460 with the magistrates for penalties and posite character, rather is enveloped in a costs but which he received back again. pure sheet of light, in which we can with He now sued the magistrates for receiving clearners observe the manifold aspects of excessive fees. Judgement for defendants with costs, on the ground that the magistrates never received the fees, they being lations, and ends in the economy of nature. only deposited by way of security in place

YATES VS. FARQUAHARSON.—This case

QUEEN VS. FARQUHARSON.—This Was a had already been punished in the civil suit the prosecution was dropped. DAVIS et al vs. WATSON. - Action of tres pass. The plaintiff not being prepared to

go on, the case was dismissed with costs McFARLAND vs. WILLIAMS.-Action of ejectment. S. J. Lane, Q. C., for plaintiff: LUKE VS. BEST .- This was an action for slander. When the case was called, the

plaintiff did not appear, and the case was lismissed with costs. QUEEN VS. JOHN MATHIESON.-Prisoner was tried on a charge of uttering forged Dominion notes, the particulars of which we gave last year when the affair occurred. The evidence went to show that he passed one of the bills, but it was not shown that se knew it had been changed. Verdict-Not guilty. A. Frost for the Crown; John Creasor, Q. C., for the defence

Louisa Caroline Feathers, who had pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, was sent for one year to Mercer Female Reforma-

QUEEN vs. BARBARA RYAN. - This case was onnected with the last. It was shown that Jno. Tucker's, which was refused by Miss Tucker, who showed her that it had been raised from a \$1. She afterward passed dict-Guilty. Sentenced to six month in gaol. A. Frost for the Crown ; Jno. Creasor

Lamlash School

Below is the per cent. obtained by the three highest in each class, as shown by the register, for Sept., at S. S. No. 5, Ben-

4th Class-Cassie Storrar, 93, Maggie Burgess 67, Eliza, Chittick 66. 3rd class-Ada Earl 84, M. C. Chitick72. 2nd Senior-Bella Brunt 76, Lucy Porter

2nd Junior-Christ Lembke 76, Flore McDonald 58, Sophia Johnston 54. 2nd part-Lena Whitte 60. 1st Class-Mary Whitts 75, Emma Graf-

ton 74, Arthur Redford 70. J. H. CARSON, Teacher. Mr. George McVicar lately discovered a three feet auriferous quartz vein in one of

the mining locations on the Lake of the

- more de ..

TALLOW ntion paid

ND BRUCE TIME ith May. 1879

Tuesday, Thurs-