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POETRY

TRANSPLATING. WRITTEN FOR MR. AND MRS. SMILEY Close the door lightly. Bridle the breath : Our little Charlie,

Is talking with Death. Gently Death woos him He wishes to stay; His arms are about him He bears him away.

Music comes floating Down from the dome Angels are chanting Sweet welcome home Come, stricken weeper,

Come to the bed; Gaze on the sleeper! Our idol is dead ! Smooth out the fair hair Close the brown eyes; No wonder such beauty

Was claim'd in the skies Cross the hands gently O'er the white breast So like a wild spirit Strayed from the blest.

Bear him out softly, This idel of ours. To his grave slumbers. 'Mid winter's showers. His spirit's no longer

Encumbered by clay;

Good angels have borne it To Jesus away. Our heart's bitter anguish Frail words cannot tell: Our baby, our treasure.

Sweet Charlie, farewell! THE CANADIAN WANDERER'S SONG I love my country's maple hi.ls.

Her thousand bright and gushing rills, Her sunshine and her storms: Her rough and rugged rocks that rear Their hoary heads high in the air In wild, fantastic forms. I love her rivers deep and wide, Those mighty streams that seaward glide To seek the ocean's breast ;

Hor sunny fields, her pleasant vales,-Her shady dells, her flow'ry dales, The haunts of peaceful rest. I love her forests, dark and lone. For there the wild bird's merry tone Is heard from morn till night, And there are lovelier flowers, I ween,

Than e'er in Eastern lands were seen, In varied colors bright. Her forests and her valleys fair, Her flowers that scent the morning air, Have all their charms for me ; But more I love the hearts that dwell In this dear land-but now farewell. Fair Canada, to thee!

School or Business.

Your boy is fourteen years old. You are considering the question whether you shall take him out of school and put him into business. In the shop he can earn his living at once. In school he costs you from \$300 to \$800 a year. Even if he goes to Deeds, Leases, Wills&c. neatly and correctly a public school his board at home costs something and he earns nothing. And what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and algebra for the practical affairs of life? He can read and speak the English language correctly; why not apprentice him to a trade and let him begin? Shall I keep Hanover Carriage Works, him in school or put him to business? This is a question a great many fathers are considering this year and every year.

Keep him in school. He that apprentices his boy chooses his career for him; and no man knows enoug about either his boy's nature or his future to make such a choice wisely. Some men have to make it; that is their misfortune it ought not to be your choice. If he put into a store it is very unlikely he wil ever become a lawyer; if into a lawyer' office it is hardly probable that he will emerge a civil engineer. By putting hi into business you decide what business shall go into. But you can no more what your boy of fourteen ought to be forty than you can tell what an unlabelled paper of seeds will become if planted. He DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a is a mere bundle of possibilities. What life has in store for him you cannot forsee Who could have guessed that the canal boy of forty odd years ago needed to be educat ed to be Senator and perhaps Presiden of the United States? Who could bay foretold that the Irish school teacher halfs century ago was to be the greatest retail and wholesale merchant in the world Who can tell what Providence has in stor for your boy? What he needs for his highest measure of success is such an edu cation that he may be able to do wi might whatever his hand finds to do; an therefore he needs to have every might him well developed. Education does no merely fit men for their station; it shows them what station they are fitted for. designates men by developing them. E ucation of men is like cultivation of the soil it shows what possibilities there are

TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer A purely business education is always a narrow education. It developes a particular power and leaves the others undeveloped. It tends to make lopsided mon men of narrow horizons; men of lin abilities, that is, of abilities limited to Has now on hand several hundred pairs of single sphere of action. The boy who goes twenty-one may graduate a capital salesa, but he will learn nothing else in school but how to sell goods; and life may have some other service for bim, possibly even a higher service. A business edit tion equips a man well for a single chance if he misses that he has no reserve. A li eral education equips a man for a hundred chances; if he fails to get one door ope he has in his hands the keys for ninety

"hard times." The man who has but one spring on his place may go thirsty in a drought; not so the man who has a score

When times are dull, it is the book-keeper who keeps a ledger account beautifully and knows not how to do anything else who gets left out in the cold, because there are no more ledgers to be kept. The versatile man, who has an adaptability to do what-

some work to do. It is the broad man who generally finds free use of such pernicious beverages. "room at the top." Education usually imparts genius; genius sometimes serves in in small doses to improve their beauty and lieu of education ; Lut, as a rule, it is the it does so to a wonderful degree but often well educated men who are top men. The man who is master of many crafts is the outcome of the practice. Along with other only man who is really master of any craft. poisons, arsenic is used by confectioners The man who knows how to drive a nail and manufacturers of toys for children but not how to solder a joint may be a ornament their respective products with analysis of the sewing thread used in this good carpenter, but he will never be an various attractive colors—candies, pastry | country. After operating on many differarchitect or a builder. All professions re. ornaments and toys are colored with them. quire for the best and highest success an articles that soon find their way to the about London, I found in almost every encyslopædic knowledge. It is conceded children's mouths. Toy-boxes of water case large quantities of not sulphate, but that ministers, lawyers and doctors should colors firmish an illustration. One of the acetate (or sugar) of lead. This latter is have a liberal education; but why not as green blocks of paint, weighing 38-26 grains even a more dangerous impurity than the well merchants, mechanics and farmers? on analysis was found to contain 8-89 grains sulphate, on account of its greater degree The successful merchant is not a mere ped. of arsenie. The shelves in closets and pan- of solubility in the fluids of the stomach. dler with an empirical skill at driving a tries are sometimes covered with arsenic By giving publicity to the above, you will, I bargain; he is a master among men; and paint, from which the poison is easily abhe must know the laws of trade—that is, sorbed by any warm or moist substance. upon their guard against the habit of placepolitical economy; the earth and its pro- The brilliant green paper so common for ing thread in their mouths, and at the ducts—that is, physical geography; the covering pasteboard boxes, for tickets, for same time exposing the fraudulent practices management of men-that is, practically, bonbon wrappers, for lamp shades, is col- of unprincipled manufacturers.—Believe mental and moral philosophy—and must be ored with arsenic. The green of artificial me to be, sir, yours, &c., George Jones, a skilled literateur, for to write a good busi- grass and leaves is generally produced by F. C. S.—Chemical Laboratory, No. 106, ness letter requires as much business facil- arsenic. In one case, in a single twig of Leadenhall street, City, E. C.—O. S. ity with the pen as to write a good editorial. twelve leaves, ten grains of pure arsenic The successful mechanic ought to know the | were found. science of forces-physics, chemistry and

plants; and a physiologist, knowing the lamp shades, confectionery, and other ar- pointed an auditor for 1882 and that the has refused to pay said account. - carried. organisims of animals and the laws of ticles, render it necessary to warn the publ auditors receive \$5 each as their remunertheir health and the nature of their diseases; and the merchant, knowing the needs of a changing market and how to manufacture for it. For the highest seccess every vocation requires every knowledge; no true

many men how to do many things. ability. The well educated man has learn-

extraordinary fools. We discuss this question of school business on a purely bread and butter basis. We ignore the consideration-s vastly higher consideration-that life is more than business, and that to be a man

is more than to be a merchant or a me In its purely economical aspect the higher and broader education "pays. There must always be hewers of wood and drawers of water. But the supply will always equal the demand. The merchant is more than a salesman, the mechanic is more than a carpenter, a mason or a plumb er, the agriculturist is more than a digger in the dirt; if you want your boy to be that something more, strain every nerve and every resource, if need be, to keep him at school as long as he is learning there and to give him as high and broad an edu ed from you enable him to appropriate and

utilize .- Advance.

truth appears to be that England has had land, and in both countries the rack-renter are likely to suffer from the agitation. The Princess Louise is about to bute to Good Words at series of drawings illustrative of Quebes and its surroundings.

The Marquis at the same time will publish a possion "Quebes." It is the broad men who prosper in the

Poisonous substances are made to contri ute to the interests of some, and to mi water, that the liquor so diluted, may ever work comes to his hand always finds in the trade, great injury is done to the

Arsenic is taken by some of the fair sex with fatal results as death is sometimes the at work the silk thread used in sewing, and

Doubtless, these facts are curious and

learning comes amiss. The mau who knows how to do only a single thing can never be

were used weekly. ceed to view our subject under various as- keepers, \$1.50 each, and \$4 for each poll- of February next, at 9 o'clock in the fcre-

pacts in the utilities of life .-1. Wearing apparel.—Poison is very A tragical event occurred in the Basilica | Scheele's green, contains 55 per cent. of road from Lot 22, Con. 11, \$35, per acre, habited by a large proportion of persons who at Ottawa on Friday, Jan. 13th. It appears white arsenic and the aceto-arsenite, or and for land taken for the same purpose are prostrated with fever at the present time. that service was being held in the base. Schweinfurt green, 98 per cent. It is cal. from Lots 99 and 100 on the 3rd con. W. It is here that fever and diphthena have ment, principally attended by ladies. A culated that a green tarlatan dress of six- T. and S. R, \$30 per acre and in the event man named Walsh, who had been suffer- teen yards will contain nearly five and one. of this offer being refused that the Reeve ing from delirium tremens, was present, half ounces of this same dangerous "Paris be authorized to appoint an arbitrator and and, with a companion, disturbed the pro- Green." Cases are mentioned in which ceedings. A constable was sent for, and green muslin dresses, blue gloves, red Municipality, and that a by-law be now on his arrival Walsh shot himself in the stockings, and even a bunch of artificial temple and dropped dead. As quickly as flowers have produced poisonous effect. possible Dr. Valade was summoned, and Sempstresses contract diseases from the when he arrived the wounded man's pulse thread with which they sew. A girl was still beating. The seat and floor was seized with a painful and alarming erup crimsoned with his blood. He died in a tion of the skin consequent on wearing a

on one of his fingers, when he tore of ed and not without reasons. On one farm, From the facts just stated, our position in Berkshire, the rent used to be £225, and quite clear ; but it will appear still clearer, now it is reduced to £60; on another in when it is viewed under the three aspects: North Wilts the rent was £670 previous to (1) Poisonous thread .- The dangerous Mr. Dunsmore, That the following the recent bad seasons, and it is now only consequences of poisonous thread have £315; while a farm in South Wilts that forced themselves upon public attention was rented at £500 is now let for £200, and scientific investigation, which has ter- papers \$6.—Carried. and scores of similar cases of reduction are minated in a knowledge of the causes of Council adjourned to meet at the taking place all over the country. The them. Not suspecting any evil lurking in place, on 18th February next. the thread, with which they sew, many

Poisonous Dyes.

tate against the interests of others. Strycnine is to a great extent used by tavern keepers in the dilution of their liquors with have a pungent taste and from this trick constitution of men, who indulge in the

natural philosophy-or he will be building worthy of our investigation; but in our The newly elected Council met at the Company having agreed with this municia Gilmore's Garden wall to tumble down proceeding to examine into them, we do Town Hall on the 16th inst., pursuant to pality to pay the interest on said deon the heads of the dancers, to his amaze. not originate a new inquiry—the subject is statute. All the members present. Each until the S. & H. road was ment and other people's indignation. We not new; more than one hundred years member made and subscribed the declar- in running order, and accepted by the Govhope the day is not far distant when our ago the use of arsenic as a pigment in cer- ations of qualification and office. Minutes ernment Inspector .- carried. colleges will send some of their men into tain manufactories was forbidden by law of last meeting read and confirmed. the building business, and we can have in France. But the beauty and Lealthful- The Reeve appointed Charles Moffat an plumbing and carpentering bossed by ness to the eye, of the color, and the auditor. brains. The farmer ought to be a chemist thoughtlessness or cupidity of makers of Moved by Mr. Dunsmore, seconded by ald Kennedy, a stranger and indigent, be knowing the constituents of both soils and wall paper, artificial flowers, toys, and Mr. Glencross, That James Banks be ap. paid and a cheque issued; as the county

times a fatal one-inflicted by its use. It appears that arsenic, aside from its ments. Into one of these it enters as the more, in amendment to the amendment, master of any art; for be can never direct arsenite of copper, known popularly as That John McDonald be appointed an aud-Scheele's green, and into another as the itor for the present year at a salary of \$5. Nor should it be forgotten that the true aceto-arsenite of copper, which is called -Lost. bject of education is not learning, but Schweinfurt green. The generic name of emerald or mineral green is applied indiffer. Mr. Dunsmore, That Mr. Edge, Treasurer, ed something more than Latin, Greek and ently to either. Of these two colors, the be refunded \$81.98 being the amount paid lum, that the Clerk receive tenders up algebra; he has learned how to learn, first contains fifty-five per cent., more than by him in the suit, Glencross vs. Glenelg. to noon on the 13th February next, for the which is far more important. The suprem- one half of white arsenic; the other in -Carried. est ability of life is the ability to acquire new every one hundred grains, contains forty. Moved by Mr. Mullarky, seconded by report, Ballot Papers, Nomination Notices, great skill. Hence, in spite of their delet- Glencross .- Carried. erious effects, both are used. At one time, in Paris, when it was proposed to make Mr. Dunsmore, That the Reeve, Deputy- carried. the use of arsenic illegal in the manufac- Reeve, and mover, be a committee to enture of wall paper and artificial flowers, quire into the sufficiency of the security of lum, that the Clerk request the R. R. Co., certain of the makers said such a law the Treasurer, and to report at next meet- to put a crossing on George st. in the vilwould force them to close their shops; and ing of Council.-Carried? in 1860 a paper maker in England said

much used to color various articles of wear. Mr. Neil, That John S. Black be appointed ing apparel. "Until recently the chief assessor for the year 1882, and that a By use of arsenic has been the manufacture of law be passed to that effect.-Carried. colors. Combined with sulphur, it yields The Reeve read a communication from two sulphides-yellow arsenic, or orpiment | the solicitors for the "Farmer's Loan and and red arsenic or realgar. The splendid Saving's Co.," claiming compensation for emerald green color produced by combin. land taken for a new road. few minutes after. The affair occassioned new pair of red stockings. A salesman great excitement among the members of dies after a few days illness from the effect the congregation worshipping in the Basil- of poison, which found its way into a cut English land owners are becoming scar- dress to a customer from a piece of calic

its rack-taking land owners as well as Ires ladies have a very bad habit of biting their thread when they are working. That this is highly dangerous the following extract from the Meniteur de l' Hygiene states that a number of sempetresses have been suffering from violent colies from putting the silk they use in sewing into their mouths, and on This is attributed to sulphate of lead, and 090.

the presence of that deleterous substance explained by the fact that, as the silk is sold by weight, some manufacturers mix This statement induced Mr. Jones, of Chemical Society; to analyze much of the thread sold in London, After some time spent in the investigation, he wrote the following letter to the Standard.-The facts need no further comment :- "Having noticed in your columns of yesterday an extract from a continental paper, the Moniteur de Hygiene, respecting a case of lead poisoning among a number of sempstresses through putting into their mouths while which was subsequently found to contain the highly deleterious substance, sulphate of lead, I was induced to make a chemical

Glenelg Council.

lie again and again of the injury-some- ation and that a By-law be introduced to son, that the following parties, being in in-

that effect .- Carried. digent circumstances, be granted aid for Moved by Mr. Mullarky, seconded by the current year as follows : blind girl uses in medecine and in destroying men or Mr. Neil, in amendment, That John Lyons Romley, \$1 per week; Ann Brown \$1; Mevermin, is employed in the arts, mainly as be an auditor for the present year.-Lost. Farland's children, \$1; John Williams \$1; a large ingredient of green coloring pig- Moved by Mr. Neil, second by Mr. Duns-

Moyed by Mr. Mullarky, seconded by ing destroyed by fire-carried.

knowledge readily and to use it promptly, eight grains of arsenic. Both pigments Mr. Dunsmore, That road commissioners and for advertising Court of Revision and and he who has spent ten years m learning furnish the prettiest and most durable of be appointed as follows :- Ward No. 1, Mr. Voters List, at so much per line, -carried. must be an extraordinary fool if he has not green, each costs comparatively little, and Dunsmore; Ward No. 2, Mr. Neil; Ward Moved by Dickson, seconded by Messenin that time learned how to learn. This is the process of manufacture does not require No. 8, Mr. Mullarky; Ward No. 4, Mr. ger, that a cheque do now issue for \$20

> Moved by Mr. Mullarky, seconded by standing on the crossing of the street leadthat in his shops alone two tons of arsenic Mr. Dunsmore, That the expenses of the ing to Mr. Linns House .- carried. Municipal election be paid as follows :-With these general remarks, let us pro- Deputy returning Officers, \$4 each; Door-

> > ing place.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Glencross, seconded by

ing arsenic with copper, or the acetate of Moved by Mr. Mullarky, seconded by copper, on account of its unparalleled bril- Mr. Neil, That the clerk be instructed to liancy, and its permanency, has won its offer, on behalf of this Council, to the sol- tractive houses—the charming via, even, adway to popular favor, despite its poisonous icitors of the Farmers Loan and Savings vertised as possessing perfect drainage—are character. The arsenic of copper, or Co., as compensation for land taken for not exempt. This is the class of property into attend the artitration on behalf of this passed to confirm this appointment .- Car-

By-law No. 207 to appoint an assessor and auditors for the year 1882, and By-law No. 208 to authorize the Reeve to appoint | earth by the adoption of the cheap free trade an arbitrator were introduced and read a system, and by repealing her navigation

Mr. Dunsmore, That the Treasurer be re funded \$2.56 being Bank con County Rates.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. tective" taxes she can manufacture cheaper Glencross, That By laws 207 and 208 be and undersell all "protected" countries in now read a third time signed, sealed and

Moved by Mr. Mullarky, seconded by

Moved by Mr. Glencross, seconded by accounts be paid :- J. Townsend advertis- levying of heavy duties on their own coning Court of Revision, \$1; J. A. Johnston sumers. Crowding the population of thirty

Mr. Van Horn, the new General Manager of the Canada Pacific Railway says: - | which her mighty manufacturers see, and

Bentinck Council

The Council elect of the Township of intinck for the current year, vis: David McNichol, Reeve; Jacob Messinger, first Deputy Reeve; John McCallum, se Deputy Reeve; Samuel Dickson and Houry Willis, Councillors. met at Chittick's Hotel Allan Aark, on Monday, the 16th January 1682, and made and subscribed to the declarations of office and qualification.

By law No. 1 for A. D. 1881, confirming the appointment of L. J. Privat, and J. W. Vickers, Auditors; Duncan Campbell Clerk and Treasurer; Henry Willis, Road Commissioner for Division No. 1; John McCallum, for Division No. 2; Jacob Messinger, for division No. 3; and Samuel Dickson, for Division No. 4, having been duly passed was ordered to be signed and

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by Mr. Willis, that the first Deputy Reeve and Councillor Dickson be appointed a Commitee to examine into the Treasurer's sureties.

Moved by McCallum, seconded by Messinger, that the sum of \$2 be paid for the use of the Orange hall at the Municipal

Nominations for 1882.—carried, Moved by Dickson, seconded by Willis, that the Auditor's report for 1881, as presented and examined, be accepted and that they be paid \$5 each, for their services .-

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Messin ger, that the Clerk receive applications for the office of assessor up to the 18th of February next at noon; applications to be made

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Willis that Mr. Monro receive the sum of \$12 for printing Anditor's report, also \$1 for Nomination Notices, and that cheque do issue.

Moved by Dickson, seconded by McCalum, that the collector be instructed to accept sum of \$1.87 in full of taxes against part Lot 5, con 2, N. D. E. on account of error of Assessment,—carried.

Moved by McCallum, seconded by Willis, that the treasurer be instructed to make demand upon the S. & H. Railway Co., through Mr. Corcoran the frustee in behalf of the municipalities for \$400, being eight months interest on Debentures issued under By-laws No. 6 &7 for A. D. 1879, the

Moved by Messenger, seconded by Willis, that the account of Henry Young of \$10 for Coffin and funeral expenses of one Don-Moved by McCallum, seconded by Dick-

and Mr. McKinnon, 50cts; said amount to be paid them quarterly .- carried. Moved by Messenger, seconded by Dick-

son, that a reduction of 55 be made on Wm Bernie's taxes, on account of his house be-Moved by Dickson, seconded by McCalfollowing printing: Voters List, Auditor's

Moved by Mr. Glencross, seconded by clothes furnished the dumb boy Purvis .-Moved by Dickson, seconded by McCallage of Elmwood also to keep cars from

Council adjourned to meet at Chittick's

Hetel, Allan Park, on Monday, the 13th

the amount granted by the Council for

TYPHOID TRAPS .- Dr. Far, Medical Officer. of Health to Lambeth, London, says very pointedly:-"Enteric or typhoid fever is an excremental disease, due to sewage en anations and poluted water suply; at least, whatever the specific poison may be, these are the media through which it is spread, as a result of defective sanitary arrangements. In this respect the modern suburban dwelling of the

The Chicago Tribune makes several good points in favor of free trade as follows :-Great Britain has secured the liou's share of the international carrying trade of the laws, and challenging all the "protected" nations to compete with her with their dear goods. By throwing off the dead weights and crippling restraints imposed by "procompetiting markets. She outstrips with ease all the handicapped nations who toolishly believe themselves "protected" by the millions on a cold, damp, foggy island, no larger than Illinois and Indian, she is able, by her free trade and free ship policy to buy the bulk of all the food her people consume, and nearly all the raw materials

mortality to abnormal proportions are found

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