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He has gone, your beloved, he's gone to his rest. He worked like a hero while strength he possesse And isboured too hard-it must be confessed.

So anxious was he poor sinners to save That his life for that purpose he willingly gave. Great Britain and other Foreign Countries; No pleasure or comfort so much he preferred, DEPOSITS of \$4 and upwards Received, By night and by day, Come one and Come all, Was brother William's untiring call. He spared not his lungs he spared not his voice, If only believers were made to rejoice.

The zeal of our brother, too much for his frame, To generous Martyrdom! gives him a claim. General Banking Business Yet 'tis due to ourselves, we find on the whole To husband our strength, our zeal to control. His noble and genial spirit has fled, And rests his remains in the realms of the

There slumbering calmly till roused by his Lord, With thousands of others, to meet his reward. If faithful dear friend, we shall join him on high, Where affliction, and sin, and death we defy; Where painful bereavement no more can annoy-

Our friendship disturb, or lessen our joy! J.W. FROST, LL.B. Office in Middaugh's Block, on Instead then of weeping, contemplate the time You will meet your beloved in a more health; You'll join him in singing, you'll join him in praise. Nor broken by sorrow, nor numbered by days.

Acquaintance resumed in that region of bliss Is much more endearing than any in this; On earth separation and parting takes place, But no night or farewells in heaven we trace. Then weep not dear friend, but be of good cheer The laurels he's gained for services here

Will encircle his brow, and never shall fade, If we can confide in the promises made. Let this on his monument clearly be read. ollections o notes and accounts on reasonable This hard-working man had nothing to dread He shrank not, but bravely accepted the cup. And "The zeal of God's house hath eaten him up.

#### Tweed Methodist Parsonage, Feb. 21, 1882. Ticket Agent.

Under a Fly Wheel. G. L. DAVIS has been appointed out-It was ten o'clock in the morning. Grand Trunk Railway. Passengers can purchase tickets to any point on the G. T. R. Tickets for Manitoba and the North West can be had at lower ery one in the factory was at work. The rates than any other routes. Can always be seen after office hours at Middaugh's Hotel clicking and rattling of the lighter machin ery the groaning of beavily laden shafts. G. L. DAVIS the oily thud of hundreds of clogs, mingled Money

Loan. of the factory. THE undersigned has a large amount of both private and Company funds to lend on either Farm or Village property at lowest rates Susiness strictly confidential and costs of loans reduced to the lowest figure. R. A. PRINGLE. Lower Town, Durham

outside, he was shut up within doors. R. DAVIS, FLESHERTON. This morning, more than usually, he had slowly, whirled Tom's massive jailer; fain- servant mind survey the earth begemmed CONVEYANCER, Commissioner in B.R. the engine-room, for the engineer allowed ton, until both ceased, and the engineer, ness, wisdom and power. Real Estate, Lonn & Insurance Agent. Deeds, Leases, Wills &c. neatly and correctly movement. His eyes dwelt long on the less spokes of the fly-wheel and got down neat finish of the hexagonal bolt-heads close to the two prisoners. that gleamed about the cylinder. He tried to tell from his position how full the glass CHARGES LOW My Motto-Close and promp attention to business on the polished arm; and then his eyes rested on the fly-wheel that revolved so Hanover Carriage Works, gracefully in its narrow prison. Only little May." one half of the wheel could be seen at once the other half being below the floor, slmost his darling up from the dust, and holding filling a narrow rock-lined cavity called the her fast in one arm, climbed out. Waggons, Carriages, Buggies,

and all other articles in his line of business on the As Tom wetched the whirling spokes, seemed as if the n.ass of iron stood still so swift was its motion. He remembered Remember the place next to Reid's Hotel, Main Street, Hanover, Ont. that once the engineer, seeing his interest in the machinery, had stood leaning over the frail wooden guard, his face so close to the fly-wheel that the wind from its surface blew back his hair, while he looked down into the pit with wonder and dread. He remembered asking the engineer if he supposed any one could climb down there while the engine was in motion. The swer had come: "There isn't a man in the factory that has nerve enough, even if BUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a there were room,"-- The space between the wheel and the wall being hardly a foot and Wainut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications a half in width.

object of his thoughts and rested on the bright brass domes of the force-pumps that crossed and re-crossed obove the toiling machinery. Suddenly, glancing down, he saw a little

child standing beneath the guard, close to the great fly-wheel. The engineer was nowhere in sight, and little May, his only child! Tom's heart gave a great leap. In an instant he scram-

bled down from his perch and was in the As he passed the doorway he was just in time to see the child toddle forward and fall into the pit! With an awful shudder he waited to see the monster wheel spuru the baby-girl from its curved sides; but no

TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer such sight came. He dashed forward and looked into the pit. She sat on the hard, rocky bottom,

Factory Boots & Shees, Also on hand, and made to measure, all men who took all the First Prizes, f rboots, Cash for Hides.

With his back pressed tight against the ocks he slid down until his feet struck the bottom. And now came the worst part of the ordeal-the ponderous wheel,

wheel curved away from a corner; so he dropped on his kness there, and for an in-

stant shut his aching eyes. The child was in the other corner of the simplicity in the linespit, sitting in an open space similar to that in which Tom knelt. As he looked past the terrible barrier, she made a movement as if to stand up. That brought back Tom's fleeting senses. If she should stand up, the wheel would strike her. Lying carefully, flat upon the bottom of the pit, he began slowly and cantiously to work his way beneath the mass of flying iron. He could feel the awful wind raising his hat as he crept along, Nearer and nearer he came to the curve of the wheel. As he passed beneath it, an incautious movement

and a sudden "buril" on his shoulder showed that he had touched it. The little one had not seen him at all yet, as she had been sitting and rubbing her eyes, but she looked up now, and seeing the pale face streaked with oil and dust coming toward her, she covered her face

again with her little hands and sobbed harder than ever. Tom erept on until he came so near to the child that he could lay hold of her dress,

then he stopped. A strange dizzy blue kept throwing a veil over his eyes, and he tried in vain to evercome a longing for sleep. He could feel the ceaseless whirl of the great wheel, and it made him almost wild. Curious vagaries and half delirious fancies danced through his head. With an effort he threw them off and, raising his face from the rocky

couch, called for help. Instantly a dozen mocking voices from the sides of the pit flung back the ery into his very ears. But the wheel caught the ery and whirled it away, up into the engine room, in distorted echoes. He called in busy din. The huge engine sighed as, again and the sound seemed less terrible. children mark them out as capable of high with its brawny arm of polished steel, it The little girl tried to get up, but he held aim, noble exercise, and great acquisiimpelled the main shaft to turn the wheels to the white dress and soothed her the best tion.

he could. It wied to Tom worked by the door, near the en. A moment later he distincily heard foot- rich materials from the phenomena of wounded man was removed to the hospital to be legal. - Carried. gine-room. He could, therefore, easily see steps in the engine-room, then he felt that nature. They can with a searching eye Juring the morning, and is doing as well Moved by Mr. Pellar, seconded by Mr. the engine and all its surroundings. The some one was looking into the pit, and scan the heavens bright worlds on worlds as can be expected. interest of its rapid, ceaseless motion partly then the clattering of the piston in the em- and familiarize themselves with them. reconciled him to the fact that, while most pty cylinder showed that the engine was They can with intelligence trace the eleboys of thirteen were enjoying their liberty soon to stop.

been watching the forbidden splendors of ter and fainter came the clatter of the pis- with endless manifestations of Divine good- year two men, natives of Newfoundland, 11, and place it in S. S. No. 13, and that the no one in his sanctum. The great mach. with great beads of perspiration on his ine fascinated Tom with its easy grace of forchead, swung himself between the harm-"Is she hurt, Tom?" he gasped. "No, sir," said Tom, faintly. "If you'd

oil-cups were, as they flushed to and fro only stop the fly-wheel I'd lift her out." "It is stopped, my lad-it's your dizzy head that deceives you. Let me take my The engineer reached down and lifted

> Tom lay still. He did not seem to care since the little one was safe and the fly wheel had stopped. He felt a fearful weariness stealing over him. He would like to

sleep a year. The engineer was by him a moment later. asking if he was hurt. "No, sir. I think not-only a little

tired," said Tom, and slowly and wearily his eyes closed. Without another word the strong man lifted bim up from the rocky floor and the foul air, and, climbing again by the spokes of the fly-wheel, bore the boy out of his dungeon. The air from the open window soon cleared the "sleepiness" away, and he was able to tell the whole story. The engineer grasped his hand, but he could not The boy's eyes next wandered from the speak, and there were tears in his eyes. Many were the words of praise from the

sturdy workmen that crowded in from the "steel works" to see why the engine had stopped. Tom was the hero of the day. When the superintendant heard of it, he sent for a back and bad Tom taken home in style, with a comfortable little present in his pocket, and the permission to be out until he should feel all right again. It took about a week to clear the dizzy feeling away, and at the end of that time he was working at his machine just as if he his never been under a fly-wheel.

Hon. Mr. Mowat promised to consider the matter. The whole matter of the land swindles and forgeries had already been receiving the attention of the Attorney-Gen eral's department .- Mercury.

THE LAND SWINDLERS .- It will be re- lency of character. Lafe is not sleeping sobbing to herself. The fall had not harm- membered that some time ago a man nam- eating and drinking, but thinking, feeling ed her, yet she was still in great danger. ed Howe was arrested in Guelph on a and acting. Life is a process of thought Any attempt to move from her position charge of the forgery of a land deed and which furnishes the mind with endless would give the relentless wheel another committed for trial by the magistrate. In store of knowledge and envelopes things in connection with this we find that the com- a pure sheet of light, setting them forth be-Tom slipped out of his brown "jumper," pany of swindlers, with which, Howe is fore us in their individualities, properties ground under a barrel (an old flour barrel was quieted for the time being. But tore off his light shoes, and stood inside supposed to have been connected, opened and relations. Life is a train of moods the guard. One eager look in the direction an office in Toronto, representing them. like a string of beads, and as we pass through of the iron door through which the engin- selves to be land agents. They transacted them they prove to a many colored lenses eer would come, and then he began the some business and then closed up; so that which paint the world their own bue, and descent. The great mass of iron whirled when their patrons paid a subsequent visit each shows only what lies in its own forces. at the County Shows held in Durham, 1819 & 1800 dizzily close to his eyes; the inclined plane they were not to be found. One man, a Life is a course of action, which reduces down which he was slowly of ting was cov- mechanic, lost all the savings of his hard our thoughts and sentiments to practice, ered deep with dust mingled with oil; thick, earnings through a bogus transaction with simping them in accord with facts or times oily, damp air, fanned by the heavy breeze the scoundrels. A "deputation" on Tues- that the one may be the exact counterpart from the wheel, almost took his breath day waited upon the Attorney-General, of the other. Now, all the three qualities away. When the curve of the wheel was asking that means might be devised to of life, which we have just described, stand of a monument at the grave of President nearest, it almost brushed his clothes. bring to junce the swindiers yet at large, out with prominence in the life of shildren Garfield.

## The Mission of Chi dren.

Children dance in our homes like sunbeams and delight us with their prattle and sweeping in gidly curves above him, so af- sportive play. They puzzle us with their fected his nerves that his strength began questions, entertain us with their reflections to fail. There was one space where the and strike us with their insight. They observe with acuteness, reason with conclusiveness and apply their deductions with force. This is brought out with native

> Down upon the window pane, Shall I tell you what it said As I listened on my bed? "Very little things are we. Formed in clouds where none can see, Yet we little drops of rain Never fall to earth to vain. Sometimes as subjet flew we fall Noiseless-yet refreshing all, And then again in gentle showers Moistening the grain cooling the flowers; Ard oft, as to-night, we all ! Our drops, and fall, on one and all. Lowly cottage and lordly hall: And washing the leaves on all the trees, Over the hills in sparkling rills. On-on we go to the river below; And mounting its dancing wayes we ride, Far out to the ocean deep and wide. But stay not here-our work is not done. So up on the shining rays of the sun

Pat-pat-patter, came the rain

away we hie to our home in the sky, To wait, till we little drops of rain, Are needed to water the earth again." Pat-pat-patter came the rain Down upon the window pane. And I asked myself if there might not be,

In the rain drops' voice a lesson for me. Then I thought if a single drop of rain Never falls to the earth in vain, If even the kiss of the morning dew. Can make all nature smile anew: May there not be a work for me? Though but a child, I will watch and see. Hoping each day to find (as they say) "Where there's a will, there's not wanting a way So I'll try by kind words, or a look or a smile. Some one's cares to lighten, or sorrows beguile, And though my childish attempts may seem Little, and weak, and almost mean, Yet my Father in heaven will not despise,

My offering of love-in sacrifice. Pat-pat-patter came the rain Down upon the window pane. Little children, do not spurn A lesson of love from the rain drops to learn. The naturallogic and moralizing thought here set forth by the poet as practised by

1. Children can store their mind with

ments in their different operations and in Less swiftly, and at last slowly and more their various ends. They can with an ob-All things bright and beautiful, All creatures great and small All things wise and wonderful. The Lord God made them all Each little flower that opens,

Each little bird that sings-He made their glowing colors, He made their tiny wings. The purple-headed mount The river running by. The morning and the sunset. That lighteth up the sky. The tall trees in the green wood, The pleasant summer sun.

The ripe fruits in the garden, He made them one by one He gave us eyes to see them, And lips that we might tell How great is God Aimighty. Who hath made all things well. 2. Children can act on the principles true goodness. - They can be truthful, ho est and honorable. They can be affection

ate, courteous and obliging. They speak in the accents of love, breathe the spirit of kindness and exult in the good Where shall we find that wealth of soul. True goodness pure and deep, That worketh by the golden rule

It's recompence to reap? Not in the soul whose lips would speak In loud and lengthy prayer. Yet feeleth not for others' needs Their sorrow and their care-It glows in smiles of tenderness. In every loving deed : In thrilling tones of sympathy They prove a friend in need. And in the heart, deep rooted there

As did the Nazarene. O ever blessed power of good. Within my being shine! And may thy graces lovingly Around my spirit twine. for I would crave the pearls of truth. And purity of heart. To deck my spirit now in youth. And joy to me impart. That mine may be a life made blest

Sheddingla Christ-like radiance

Is its true glory seen :

By goodnes e'er untold : Thus weaving for my spirit form A robe more bright than gold. That dimmeth not by length of years Nor wears by moth nor rust; But brighter grows by deeds well done While in this form of dust.

8. Children can attain to varied excel-

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varied excellency of character; or when warded complementary the one to the oti er by the natural processes of educator said qualities stand out in the life of chi

en a thing of beauty,-Thou seemest like a flower, So pure, and fair, and bright; A melancholy yearning Steals o'er me at thy sight. I fain would lay in blessing My hand upon thy hair, Imploring God to keep thee

### So bright, and pure and fair. A Bruce Man Robbed and

Shot in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg Free Press of the 15th has the following:-An old man named Neil Macdonald, from the county of Bruce, out of the way to Fonseca street, and prehis money. Before he had time to reply W. Wilson, Scott Jameson, Geo. Rutledge, the scoundrels ripped off his clothing, in- Wm. Carr, John Boland, Thos. Dunlop, John he lay on the ground, the bullet striking A. Munshall, W. Clayton, S. Damude, A. him on the knee, and burying itself in the | Hannah naked on the snow to die. His cries at. Ward appropriation on Campbell's hill. tracted the attention of Harry Bradley and Carried Andrew Auderson, two employees of the C. P. R., who carried the wounded man to one of the C. P. R. shops, where he was taken care of as well as possible till morn ing. Word was sent to the police station the Board of Directors in Toronto, Carried. about nine o'clock, and Sergeant McGowan went up to investigate the matter. Mac- Webster, That this Council cannot see its donald, however, could give no clue as to way to take any steps in the separate school the personality of the assailants and it was matter complained of by Messrs. Kelly and therefore impossible to trace them. The Sullivan, believing the action already taken SINGULAR CASE OF WRONGFUL IMPRISON-

onment has just been investigated in Che- Wright, That the Conneil take proper steps belonging to that port. On arriving at Carried. vessel. They accordingly, for the first committee to search the records of the Towntime in their lives, got into a railway train, one of them, a man named Grilse, taking Euphrasia, and report at next sitting.—Carboth the tickets. At Crewe they were required to change trains, and here, being unacquainted with the manners and customs of the people, they missed each other. After the train had gone, Grilse's companion, a man named Duffy, was found in the refreshment-room, and, being unable to produce his ticket or give any explanation that was considered satisfactory, he was taken into custody. At the time he appeared to be rather the worse for drink. The following day he was taken before the magistrates, and in default of paying a fine was sent to gaol for fourteen days' hard labor for travelling without a ticket. It transpires that Grilse proceeded to South Shields, and, unable to find his companion, and not knowing what became of him, he gave up both the tickets, taking the precaution, however, to mark Duffy's name on the back of his. He afterward got back to Newfoundland, and hearing of his companion's misfortunes he made an affidavit explaining the circumstances, which on enquiry have been found substantially correct. On the matter being represented to the London and North-Western Railway Company they very generously paid the expen-

that so many farmer's boys and guls die of in a dim room, into which the sun never exercise in the open air is directly opposed the narrow streets, or rather lanes of Paris, to that disease. So it is; but judgment and He at once ordered more airy and cheerful the knowledge of the laws of health are es- apartments, and all her complaints vanishsertial to preservation of health under any ed."-Dr. Hall. circumstances. When overheated cool off slowly-never in a strong draught of air. Gentle fanning, especially if the face is wei with cold water, will soon produce a delightful coolness, which leave no disagreeable

CURING A HEN OF DESIRE TO SIT .- Take quent occurrence. This time, it appears, the hen out of the nest and put her on the McMullen got into a fight, but the trouble would answer capitally), keep her in soli- quently he was followed by several men, tary confinement, without light, food, or who heat him so severely that he died from water, forty-eight hours; then take her out the infinites the following day. A man and give her a good feed of raw ment, chop- named Gilfraser, a member of the gang. ped, and moistened with water, and it will whose names are said to be known, was be found that she is cured of her sitting pro- arrested, but made his escape from the conpensities, and in a few days will resume stables. The village is the scene of great

The sum of \$106,000 has been contribut

## Artemesia Council.

The Artemesia Council met in the Town Hall, Flesherton, on the 6th of March. There were present Messra. Christoe, Webter, Elliott, Wright, and Porlar. The minutes of last session were read and contirmed Communications from the Minister of Education and Messra. Creasor and Morrison were presented and read re Separate Schools. petition from Malcolm Kennedy et al, re railway crossing in back lane was presented and

The following accounts were ordered to be paid :- W. T. McKee, cost of seizure re Me-Intyre's taxes, \$3.50; G. L. Dodds, clearing snow off road at station, \$2.00; Creaser and Morrison, re Separate School, 85.00; Mrs. Chompson, for bread furnished (Boyles and

Taylor) \$10.25. By-Law No. 340 to appoint Municipal Officers for the current year read a first and second time. The following officers were ap-

FENCE-VIEWERS .- R. Whittaker, Peter Muir, Angus McLeed, Dugald Currie, Jos. Aussum, James Beatty, H. D. Trwin, Robert Shannon, W. Blair, Jas. Hemphill, D. Stinon, John Duncan, R. Lever, J. Sharp, J. Hickling. A. Down, Jos. Pedlar, Jas. Stuart. Pound Keefers. - Geo, Tuck, Alex. Rut-

ledge, J. H. Heard, M. A. Kitt. PATHMASTERS. -- John Reid, H. D. I:win, Jas. Beatty, J. G. Purvis, Andrew Carr, John Sharp, Thos. Morrow, Geo. Johnston, John Bannon, Geo. Ludlow, A. Neilson, James Mercer, John Mercer, C. Irwin, Jacob Holley, Isaac Sinclair, Joseph Legard, D. Me-Mullan, J. H. Allen, Jas. Hemphill, Jos. arrived in the city on the Monday night's Henderson, Edward Ross, Thos. Hutchinson, train, and went to the Grand Union for H. C. Wilson, Robert Blair, Wm. Speers, M. lodgings. The hostelry, however was full Kennedy, A. Whittaker, Donald McKenzie, to overflowing, and Macdonald was unable Charles Doupe, Joel Worts, John Gibson, to procure quarters there. He then steer- Jas. Nelson, F. Wait, T. Conkey, Joseph ed for the Mansion House, and on the way Watson, T. A. M. Ferguson, David Henderwas met by three men of whom he enquir- son, Chas. McKinnon, M. McMillan, Arch. ed the way. They said they were going McLean, Wm. Mead, W. J. Henderson, themselves, and offered to conduct him James Vause, John Campbell, Angus McLeod, thither, but instead of doing so, led him Peter Muir, Jerry Thompson, John Hayard, out of the way to Fonseca street, and presently knocked him down and demanded Jos. Pedlar, John Hargreaves, Thos. Gilbert, John McLeud, John Symons, S. Badgerow, cluding his shirt, but failed to find any Linley, A. Elliott, John Blain, John Braniff, plunder worth taking. One of the merci- Jas. Stewart, M. Akitt, A. S. Madill, Henry less ruffins then fired at Macdonald while Williams, Dancan Campbell, John Weber,

fleshy part of the thigh. The pockets of Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. his pants were ransacked, and \$14, all he Webster, That the petition of W. Armstrong had, taken therefrom. Then, bruised and and others be granted on condition that the wounded, the poor man was left half commission for Ward 4 expend \$40 out of

> Moved by Mr. Pedlar, seconded by Mr. Webster, That the petition of M. Kennedy and others re railway crossing be granted, and that the facts be set out and forwarded to the Co. Director to be by him laid before Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr.

Wright, That this Council take action in regard to bridge on 7th con., at lot 27, it being in an unsafe condition for travelling. - Car-MENT. - A singular case of wrongful impris- Moved by Mr. Pellar, seconded by Mr.

worked their way to Swansea, in a bark clerk notify the trustees of said sections .-Swansea, the men determined to proceed Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. to South Shields, in search for a returning Webster, That the Reeve and Clerk be a

> Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. Webster, That the Reeve and the Clerk be a committee to finally audit the Auditor's report. - Carried. The Council then adjourned.

W. J. BELLAMY, Township Clerk.

IMPORTANCE OF FRESH AIR .- A New York merchant noticed, in the progress of years, that every book-keeper gradually lost his health, and finally died of consumption, however robust and vigorous he might be when he entered into service. At length it occurred to him that the little rear room where the books were kept,open ed in a back yard, so surrounded by high walls that no surshine came into it from one years end to another. An upper room well lighted was immediately prepared, and his clerks had uniform good health ever after. A familiar case to general readers is derived from medical works, where an entire English family became ill, and all remedies seemed to fail of their usual results, when accidentally a window glass of the family room was broken in cold weather. It was not repaired, and forthses of the inquiry, and awarded the man a the health of the inmates. The physician substantial sum as compensation. The at once traced the connection; discontinued his medicines, and ordered that the winthe trial has also supplemented this by a dow pane should not be replaced. A French lady became ill, eminent physicians were Cooling off suddenly when overheated called in, but failed to restore her. At sends many of our farmers' youths to an length Dupeytern, the Napoleon of physic, early tomb. It is often a matter of surprise was consulted. He noticed that she lived consumption. It is thought that abundant shone; the house being situated in one of

FATAL AFERAY AT GRAVENHURST .- An affrav, involving the death of a shautyman named McMullen, occurred at Gravenhurst, on Thursday last. At the spring of the year shantymen resort to the village, and rows of more or less violence are of fre excitement, and every effort is being made to bring the perpetrators of this brutal outrage to justice.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE has four hundred rooms, w.thout counting corridors