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#### POETRY

The hours are viewless angels That still go gliding by.

The poison or the nectar. Our heart's deep flower cups yeild, A sample they still gather swift, And leave us in the field. And some fly by on pinions,

Of sorrow's darker hue. And as we spend each minute That God to us has given,

As one by one departs. Think not that they are hovering Forever round our hearts.

They gather every act and though These viewless angel hours. And still they steal the record, And bear it far away

This mission flight by day or night,

No magic power can stay. So teach me Hoavenly father. To spend each flying hour, That as they go they may not show

#### Vulgar Forms of Composition.

The art of writing out our ideas with

practice. The constituent character of the mind may be favorable or unfavorable to great proficiency in the art of writing ; but we must in e'ther ease acquire it as far as we are capable of doing so-there is no royal road to it. If characterized by qualities of a high order, the mind may by the processes of education be so polished as to mirror truth with correctness and precision to set off the truth with the beauties of expression just as objects are beautified with fine hues and varied colors by the reflected light of stained glass in the windows of magnificent edifices, to verify that beauty s truth and that truth is beauty. On the contrary, if a man possesses a mind char-

and language of not a few, are rough,

1. Vandalism .- The Vandals were a bar conquest and casting wide spread desolation all around them. In the fifth century they invaded Rome, overthrowing that city, famous for learning and a centre of civilization. In the incursions made by them into circumjacent and distant territories, they were notorious for destroying the monuments of art and literature, architec-Hence, the name of Vandal came, to sigand consequently opposed to the progress well as to the outcome of intellectual

gar in their modes of expression. In the critical eye easily firds solicisms in thought, statements contradictory the one to the other, a string of aimless platitudes, a redundancy of words with paucity of ideas, or ideas buried under a load of verbiage, a strange mixture of figures and extravagant flights of fancy. In the farther discussion of the point at issue, we proceed to argue from the stand point of ubservations,-some desire to tickle the fancy and excite the imagination; others, covetous of a sky rocket brilliancy, delight in rain bows, meteors, earthquakes, waterfalls, the silver chiming of spheres and the welter ing chaos of demolished worlds. Som when they enter on a subject, must mounted on stilts, and so they give them selves laboriously to seeking out great swelling words and constructing cumbreus sentences, and hence, become puffy, pour pous and bombastic; others like to be cal ed intellectual preachers-men of logior mons are, to a great extent, metaphysical profane impure, or the odd becoming

ed, and his already cracked voice reverber- standard works on literature, science and McMillan be reduced \$40 on account of their report which was adopted. ating through the building, while his philosophy. There is now in the mind, a loosing one of his horses. anditors, altogether unable to enter into disposition to while away time in light Other business was then proceeded his feelings, sat unmoved, losing sight of reading, in frivolous conversation and in with. the the theme in their apprehensions for giddy enjoyment. There is accordingly Widow Bryce was granted \$10, she bethe man,or in the complaining of their own now in the mind all that, which may make ing in poor circumstances. tortured nerves." What does this line of a man a creature of circumstance, the prey argument and the example in illustration of temptation and the victim of vice. Sim- sages in 1881. of it suggest to our mind as the outcome of ilar are the effects of sensational preaching \$8.33 to be accepted as taxes against lot Board addressed the Council in reference heard from men in the presentation of the understanding away from the truth, bar- | The County Treasures to erase the taxes | Inspector's reports for North and East truth? Does it not awaken within us, me- dens the heart against religious impres- in default against lot 15, con. 6, the Grey were read; also a petition for the esmories of actual cases, similar to sions and renders the whole moral nature same having been paid to township treas- tablishment of a monthly fair in Markus to note wherein they agree and wherein which show that crimes abound most in Ludlow instead of W. H. Dugan; Rich. High School Board into consideration, and they disagree and to trace out what under- the ecclesiastical bodies, where little or no Herd instead of Jno. Campbell, and W. J. report at present session. lies both? When viewed from the several religious instruction is given and where Hicks instead of A McCannell. mode of expressions; but they have much an established fact embodied in the records | Bryce be appointed pathmaster for 1882. terials of thought. They all abound in a same stands out with equal clearness in for 1881 on lot 2, con 19. series of sentences without dependence or what is called revivalism. In revival ser. The pay sheet presented to council by printing, was read and adopted. is it, that they ramble at large in the dis- viduals relative to the manner of their con. bond. cussion of a question, saying anything or version, but meagre mention is made of The members of the council to receive

the use of words to round off a sentence or thoughts on Jesus, who is the way, the for final revision of assessment roll. from the use of incongruous words? The touth and the life. Now, anecdotes, stories cause is a lack, on their part, of thorough and excitement can never replace the glorculture; hense, from a consequent want of lous gospel of our blessed God. They may self knowledge, they effect what they can- please and in some instances they may not do with skillful and graceful effect, ver- even be useful in the intererts of religion; fying the dictum of Pope-"a little learn- but they can never nourish and sustain ing is a dangerous thing." It is this affec. Christian life. Hence, subsequent to reviacterized by qualities of a low type, he can tation that is the potent cause of sensa- vals so conducted in any neighborhood, never by the processes of education acquire tionalism in the pulpit-sensationalism, there ensue among the converts cases the art of writing out his ideas with finish that gives the scope to the eccentric effu- callous indifference, painful relapse and or of expressing himself on any subjuct sions of the preacher, defies good taste, gross immorality. Nor can it be otherwise with accuracy, clearness and taste. Pe- shocks the feeling of the better part of the so long as the mere shadows and not the stow on him what culture you may, you community and has a smack of heresy. It substance of the cross, are made the can never polish away the inherent rough- is the thirst after popularity, that leads a ject matter of religious instruction; for, in ness of his mind; nay, the greater the culture you bestow upon him, the more co craving of men after novelty in any shape ate the hearer in the principles, to imbrue the coarse grains of his mind stand out to by preaching to the times in the sensation- him with the spirit and to uphold him in view. The powers of the mind may be a! use of that phrase, such a practice is the the practice of christianity.-O.S.

> the gathering of a large assemblage the primary object of the preacher, while the spiritual instruction of the preacher i treated as secondary and subordinate. -This hunting for sermonic titles, such as the author of a new romance endgels his brains for a fancy name to it, is out of all

intellectual, moral and spiritual pature man from the discourse of preachers, who bring the stage into the church, and sock

is not 'gamey,' and he Who peppers the highest is sure to please." The effect on the preacher is poxious, as well as on the hearer—the flippant becoming irreverent, the irreverent profane, the A VERY important question for everyone to consider as there is nothing more inthe principal stream of the principal stream

The state of the s

both the speaker and the cause he advo- the character and tendancy of the effect? and Samuel McDowel at a valuation of cates. At one time his voice would sink After we have been excited by the reading \$739.50 for mills and two acres of land and so low as to be scarcely audable; and while of novels, the mind becomes flat and dull, lot 237 con. 4 at a valuation of \$150. yet the strained ear was laboring to catch when the excitement has had sufficient That lot 218, con. 4, be taken from non his whispered word. he would roll forth time to exhaust itself or the mind becomes resident assessment and placed on resisuch a volvme of voice as to startle and to dead and insipid when the effervescence dent assessment roll to Thos. Robinson a stun; or, setting out in gentle tones, sud- has died out. It not vitiated the mind is a valuation of \$400. denly he would begin, for no perceptable at least thus rendered passive and subject. That Samuel Batchelor and Mathew a petition from H. Gordon and others rereason, to elevate his voice, and to work to many consequent evils. There is now Lee be assessed jointly for lot 18, on con lative to Garafraxa road. himself up to the highest pitch of excite- in the mind a want of relish for the viger. 14. ment, his neck veins swollen, his face flush- ous exercise of thought necessary to read That the personal property of Duncan ferred the Warden's Address, presented

# Proton Council.

The township council of Proton met Court of Revision at Scarlett's hotel, Hope. | blk. G. \$80 each, Allan Henderson, owner; ville, on Tuesday, May 16. Members all present.

on oath the persons who had appeared. The following changes are otherwise

Court, be confirmed, viz :-

James Fletcher, lot 27, con. 4, assess-John Hockridge, part lot 5, con. assessment reduced \$20.

Thomas Rodgers, part lot 5, con. 5, placd on assessment roll \$20. Lot 5, con. 5, personal property removed and assessed in Mt. Forest struck off \$481. James Stephens, Lot 13, con. 6, assess-

nent reduced \$100. Duncan Menzies, Lot 9, con. 5, 1 ssess-John Scott, lots 196, 197, 200, 2nd range assessment confirmed.

D. K. McArthur, lot 2, Main st. Hope ville, and the amount struck off roll

Ezra Golisen, 3, Main st. Hopeville, a mount put on roll \$150. James Huetson, 19 Albert st. Dundalk, raised from \$150 to \$200. And that the following lands be taken from Non Resident and placed on Resi

and healthy action. What! does the read two acres attached and lot 287, con. 4, be lot and being a Raman Cotholic. F. BECK.
London Fast. the detonating, others the intermittent, was ing of a novel produce on the mind no effect them from assessment of John McDowell, The Councillor of Division 8 was instre-

Calvin Vert to receive \$2 for going mes-

rude in illustration, and wanting in ele- outcome of this state of things is made! Duncan McMillan to be appointed pathgance of language? Does it not cause manifest by the statistics of our law courts master instead of Somuel Gregson. John were ordered to take the request of the

standpoints, they appear to differ from the sensational is the form of the religious Resolved, that from Lot 21 to 24, inclus- by Mr. Thompson, that a rate of a halfeach other in many respects. They differ instruction imparted to the people. Hence ive on the 8th and 9th con., be taken from mill be levied on the equatized assessment from each other in their treatment of a our position comes out, not as a mere in. beat 14, division 2, and formed into a separ- for the purpose of repairing and maintain-

natural connection and they are all guilty vices, there is much talk but little said dis- Isaac Traynor, P. L. S. and others on ac-

Mr. Vert to give in Mr. Cavanegh's

the use of high sounding words above the vice of God; there are greater efforts to journed court of revision at Dundalk on dignity of the thoughts or subject or from stir up their feelings than to fix their the first Friday in June, at 10 o'clock a. m.

> Proton Council met as adjourned Court of Revision of Assessment Roll and general business at McDowell's Lotel, Dundalk, on the 2nd June.

Memters all present. The following changes were made in the Assessment Roll: Lot 19, con. 8, valuation \$950, to James McKennall as tenant; lot 15. con. 14, valuation \$700, to John Brown as tenant; lot 17, con. 16, valuation \$700, to William Me-Nalty as tenant; lot 21, con. 17, valuation \$400, to James Moody as tenant; lot 13, con, 8, valuation \$350, to John G. Peer as

tenant; lots 21 and 22, con. 10, valuation \$650 each, to Robert and John Ringland. farmer's son. In the village of Dundalk : Lots 34 and 85, Uk. H. \$30 each, Geo. Scott, owner. School Grant for 1882. lot 7. blk. B. 4, blk. E. \$30 each, and lots 11 and 12, Main St., McConnell's survey, time. \$30 each, John Little, owner; lots 1 and 2, blk. G. \$50, 12 and 13, \$30 each, Patrick Connors, owner; lots in blk. H. \$60, to They proceeded to examine and decide | Dancan McMillan; 9 blk. I. \$100, G. H. up the appeals received and presented Middleton, tenant; pt. lot 1, south of T. G. by the Clera, having heard and exammed & B. Railway, Thos. and Peter Glazier, tenants; 13, 14, and 15, west T. G. & B.

Railway, John Gilmore, owner; 25, n. e. assessment roll made by this Revision T. G. & B. Railway, McAuley's survey, Robert Montgomery, owner; pt. 231, west John McDowell, grist and saw mill pro- Main street, \$200, Robert Black, tenant; perty in Village Dundalk, no change, as- 35, McAuley's survey, \$100, James Deans wne: ; 30, blk. H. \$30, A. G. Hunter, own-James Armstrong, lot 26, con. 5, having er, 229, 3rd range, \$600, A. G. Hunter, not any personal property, reduced owner; 220, 3rd range, \$400, John Allan . Port. owner; McCullough's Hotel, Charles and Samuel McDowell, joint owners; Thomas Robinson to be taken off as farmer's son, being assessed for lot 218, range 4. Carmittee was read; stating that iff reference to petitions for repairs to roads the Com-

The Assessment Roll was then finally mittee could not recommend any actionpassed and certified to. An order was issued in fovor of the Clerk for one quarter's salary to July

The account of C. W. Rutledge,

Wm. Ferguson P. S. Inspector, was paid \$5.60 for services as referree of S. S. No. 10, Luther, Proton and

The pay-sheet presented to Council by W. F. B. Howlett, Engineer, engaged in drainage survey, S. S. No. 1, Proton, amount \$44.60 on behalf of self and others 7 p. m. employed, was ordered to be paid. The Reeve issued order for \$20 in of T. G. Brougth, Sec-Treas. S. S. No. 12,

as per resolution of Council John McMurdo, Tp. Assessor, was paid leis salary, \$75, and \$5 for postage and other expenses. A grant of \$10 was ordered to be expend-

A grant of \$20 was made to improve the line from sideroad 210 to 220. A grant of \$10 was given the line

The Reeve and Deputy-Reeve were appointed a committee to inspect the bridge on boundary line of Luther and Proton with view of reluilding same, to report to Conneil at its next meeting; also the Couneil of E. Luther be requested to meet the above Committee on a date that is to be

The Clerk to notify Daniel Ferguson to remove the fence off the road allowance opposite lots I and 2, con. 19, and Hugh Wilson, pathmaster of the beat was instructed to have the said fence removed. The Council adjourned to meet at Cedarville on the first Tuesday (5th) July, at

Jas. CAVANAGH, Tp. Clerk.

# County Council.

(Concluded From the Times) The Council met at 7 p. m. The War-

Report No. I of County Property was read recommending purchase of 150 cords of green wood, some repairs to window stops in gaol, and that a hydrant be placed in front of Court House. Report adopt-

subject, in their train of ideas and in their ference or as an individual opinion, but as at beat called beat 18, and that James H. ing county and other leading roads was

The report of the Printing Committee recommending payment of accounts for The Conneil adjourned till 2 o'clock on'

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Report No. 1 of Finance Committee was read, and on motion the Council went into committee of the whole on the report, which was referred back to Committee with instructions to amend it.

A motion made by Mr. McRae, seconded by Mr. Cameron, for a grant of \$100 to repair the place known as Allen's sink hole By-Law 305 to establish monthly fairs

at Walter's Falls and Markdale was

Mr. Chisholm, County Director of T. G. & B. R., presented report of the state of railway matters regarding said road: Report of Education Committee was read, recommending that no further special grant be made to the high school; and

that reports of Inspectors be engrossed on A motion to go into committee on the report was lost and the Council adjourned till 10 o'clock Friday morning:

FRIDAY MORNING. The Reeve of Durham introduced By Law 306 to assess the municipalities for an amount equivalent to the Legislative

By-Law 305 and 306 were read a second Mr. Christoe presented report of No. 1, Finance Committee, showing the equalized assessment of the county; and recommending a grant of \$250 to each of the County Agricultural Societies-to be devided and apportioned to Township societies

in the same manner as Government Mr. Christoe also presented report relative to sick female in gaol, acquitting the gaol physician of intentional neglect in the matter. Report adopted.

of Finance Committee, and passed re-By Law 307 was read levying a rate to meet expenses and liabilities of County for Report No. 1 of Road and Baidge Com-

Council went into Committee on report

their opinion being that each municipality should repair its own road. Report adopt-A motion by Mr. A. B. Lang, seconded by Mr. Malcolm, to refer the matter back to printing amount \$18.90, was ordered to be an appeopriation of \$15,000 to repair

county and leading roads was lost by 11 to Report of Education was finally adopted port, and to amend report by adding the sam of \$500 for the Owen Sound High School, had been lost. A committee was appointed to consider

the advisability of appointing County Valuators, and the Conneil adjourned till The Warden read Treasurer's State-

ment, showing the arrears of County rates due by municipalities. Council went into committee and filled p By Laws Nos. 305, 306, 307 and 300.

Report No. 2, of County Property Committee was read recommending some repairs to Registry office, and peyment of ome accounts. Report adopted The report of committee appointed to

Valuators was read, recommending the ap-

that which more than any other injures at all? It certainly does. What, then is sr., and placed on Management roll to John tel to let the job of building a bridge needay in December 17. p. m.

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Like summer bees that hover Around the idle flowers.

My heart a poison flower.

(Prepared specially for the Review.) propriety and expressiveness is acquired in no other way than by long and laborious

can never be changed in their character place of sensational entertainments analoand they can only be improved within cer- gous to the theatre, to the circus and to tain limits ; for, the powers of the mind can other public amusements. Again, it is the not any more than streams of water rise self-complacency of some preachers, that

barous people, burning with the love ture, statuary, paintings and crude in the conception of things and vul-

in common—they are all poor in the ma- of justice and published to the world. The \$1.60 to be received in lieu of \$3.60 taxes of offenses against the idioms of purity of closing the great truths of the gospel, which count of drainage purposes to be paid in Thursday afternoon. language. Why is it, that they give utter- can alone make men wise unto salvation; full. ance to weak or empty remarks? Why there are given detailed accounts of indieverything as it may come to their mind? Christ and him crucified, that can alone their pay up to date. Why do they not restrain themselves from turn men from their evil ways to the ser- The council adjourned to meet as an adimproved by culture but they derogation of the pulpit down to a mere

It thence appears why the thoughts tising the subjects of their sermons, such have introduced the modern way of adverrude and wild-a fact, which stands o t Jonah lost his umbrella," "The speckled emspicuously before us in the three species bird," "A little man up a tree." "The runaway knock," &c. It is clear, that all this is a "deliberate letting down of the great aim of the Christian ministry, and makes

taste, and always seems to us a flag of distress, which indicates that it is with the utmost difficulty that things can be kapt nify one who is ignorant, unappreciative affoat." An anecdote clinches our ergument, taken from Lockhart's "Life of Sir culture. Vandalism is thus a general term Lilliesleaf, who said, "There's ave a talk descriptive of speakers or writers, who are of this or that wonderfully gifted young mon, fresh frae the college; but when I am spoken and written utterances of such men, them, I e'en mount the white horse o' the of whom there are in our day not a few, Revelation, and he dings them a'." What we ask in the name of wonders, can be the effect of such sermonizing on the mine the hearer! What good can accrue to the

> to advance religion by buffoonery? In the outcome of thus dealing with and exhibiting the truth, there is good but much evil both of the pew and the pulpit It is, therefore, an easy task to point out the evils which are sure to follow sense tionalism in depraving the taste of the hearers and blunting their sensibilities. "blood and thunder novels" in their effect on the mind of juvenile readers. "The pampered appetite disdains everything that

dent assessment roll to the persons named and valuation as follows, viz:-Lot Con. 19, 11, 10, F. Campbell, tenant, \$800 ed on 17th sideroad, con. 8 to 11. E. p't 1, 19, D. Ferguson, do. 17, 19, Jos. Phillips, do. Donald Bell, do John MoPhee, owne