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Nipping their evil buds with legal frosts.

To which I turn like needle to the pole.

I cannot leave them ! yet how can I stay,

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My heart's on fire, my resolution flutters ! Have pity. Oh, I know not what to do

"The Sabbath was made for man." Oh, blessed words and true, Spoken by Christ our Lord from heaven,

To rebuke the censorious few Wherefore it is lawful and right To do good on land and sea,

And bid the oppressed go free.

He ransomed the bonded slave.

And the home beyond the grave.

This " day of rest" now brings

Ar angel of mercy sweeping down

Which segnostics would east away, Demanding that pleasure should riot run-That license should hold full sway.

And commerce with busy feet, Should turn our Sabbaths upside down

He broke the oppresor's chain.

He brought to light the immor

To the weary sons of toil,

With healing in his wings

Oh, pearl of greatest price,

That horse and steamer and car,

And invade each quiet retreat.

The "Sabbath was made for man."

If truth we would but discern,

To rest, reflect and learn.

The weary who seek may find

Then away with the scorner's jeer,

His idle tales cannot deceive; We will hold to the good old ways,

Nor God's holy spirit dare grieve.

We will reverence his sanctaary and day, We will meet to remember His love, We will work whilst its day here below,

Then rest with our Saviour above.

Quebec is in debt,-yes; poor,-no.-Pren

I'm up to gobble the Esplanade. -Joe Hickson

I've the best newspaper building, the biggers paper n'ill, the fastest trotting horse, and the finess collection of chromos in Canada.—John Riordan.

I saw Nelson in Edinburgh, but I won't say any-hing till the Globe directors meet.-Robt. Jaffray.

AT THE O. R. A. MATCHES.

Twenty-five and a miss.-Lt.-Col. Twelfth-York.

I think I've got things done fine this year-Lt.-

There's nothing like "pop" to shoot on-Pte. Wil-you-have-some.

I waited till my ship came home-Staff Sergt. Pari-

ann. I found "everything" all right at the hcspital-Surgeon McCall-him. Why dida't we have that meeting ?-Lt.-Col. 0'Shall-hc.

I work "the gun" as well as Brown did.-Sergt. O'Fawkes.

Have you got the 50 cents ?-- Lt - Col. McDonald.

Now, here's a nice point !-- Capt. Bloomer. Who was in the water first ?-- Major Chill-Blain.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TORON 10, August 23-1 a.m.-Light to miderate winds, mostly south east and south west; warm, fair to cloudy weather, local rains.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

True rest for body and soul.

For tired out brain and muscle and nerve

By "Coming to Him," by bearing His cross, His peace will fill heart and mind.

If thou, my lady, wilt persist in glancing From thy half closed lattice o'er the way. Sending the blood along my veins a-dancir

Oh, turn thine eyes away, or close the shutters :

THE SONG OF THE SARBATH

AN ANSWER TO DR MULVANY.

To undo from the burdened the heavy yoke

"Wherefore forsake not the assembling of your ves together, as the manners of some is."-S

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Sad Drowning Accident.

NAPIERVILLE, Q, Aug. 22-Donalda, daughter of J. G. Morrison, and Alexan-driana, daughter of A. Barretle, notary of

cinity of Meks. They carried off three

night and pillaged two villages in the vi-cinity of Meks. They carried off three watchmen with them. STRENGTH OF ARABI'S POSITION. The smoke of futmerous trains is again visible behind the enemy's lines. The act-ivity of Arabi has increased in a manner indicating a complete change of his filans. In answer to our reconnaissance to-day his guns opened fire from various directions, showing that during the night the enemy's artillery had been much strengthemed. A new battery armed with six guns has been plac-ed in position. It now seems that at the first scare caused by the discovery that the fleet had gone to the canal Arabi withdrew a great proportion of his infantry to Daman-hour, but last night on considering some time must elapse before an advance can be made from Ismailis with a sufficient force to carry his defence on the line up Zagazig, he again advanced to his old position, which he hopes to hold until the rise of the Nile will enable him to flood the country. To day General Wood, with two captains, was standing by a clump of trees in front of the most advanced picket, when a shell feal on't ten paces distance and buried itthe most advanced picket, when a shell fell only ten paces distance and buried it-self in the sand. Gen. Wood then climbed the tree for the purpose of making observa-tions, when a second shell fell behind the

tions, when a second shell fell behind the horses of the 'officers. The report that Arabi has withdrawn a considerable num-ber of troops from our front is incorrect. On the contrary, the enemy's trains brought in more cavalry. It is stated officially that about two miles out on the road to Kafr el Dere the enemy have the more more cart Dwar the enemy have thrown up new earth-works which are stronger than those we actually face. AN ENGAGEMENT AT SERAPEUM.

AN ENGAGEMENT AT SERAPEUM. SUEZ, Aug. 22.—Four hundred men of the 72nd regiment left here yesterday morning for Serapeum. When they reached that village they found it deserted and the railway stock carried off. From the end of the Bitter lakes the enemy was seen in large numbers three miles off retreating northwards. The Highlanders, who par-ticipated in the fight at Shaluf on Sunday, have occupied the fresh water canal looking at Serapeum, an important position, from which the enemy had retreated. The pri-soners taken in the engagement state that at Serapeum, an important position, from which the enemy had retreated. The pri-soners taken in the engagement state that Arabi forced them to fight, threatening to shoot them if they refused. They say the chief officers field soon after the action be-gan. The success of the British forces at Shaluf and the energy displayed by them in searching the coast towards Ismailis has thoroughly demoralized the enemy. Oppo-sition on this side of the canal may be con-sidered ended. During the fight at Serapeum two of our men were killed and five wounied. The enemy lost 100 men. LANDING TROOPS AT ISMAILIA.

CLEVELAND, Tenn, Aug. 22-At a church festival near here a riot occurred and knives, pistols and clubs were freely used. One man was shot dead and a woman fatally stabbed and several dangerously wounded.

The Czar and Montenegro. VIENNA, Aug. 22.—The prince of Mon-tenegro will leave for St Petersburg on Thursday. It is believed that the visit is made at the invitation of the czar, and that

mportant results will follow. Heir to the Irish Throne

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug 22.-Wm. Fitzpatrick, claiming to be the heir to the throne of Ireland, has been writing to Glad-stone urging that his sister, Victoria, should renownce her title to his country. He does not appear to be a crank.

The Burmese Mission

SIMLA, Aug. 22—The draft of the treaty negotiated between the Indian government and the Burmese mission has been rejected by the Ebawa, who objects to the clauses providing for the abolition of monopolies and the maintenance of an armed guard at the British residency at Mandalayo. The negotiations were finally closed and the Bnrmese mission will leave in a few days show. I said there were settlers. There were, here and there. What was the rest? Be-tween me and the village, three miles off, lay first, four hundred acres an old English major had long ago got as a grant. Next, a Toronto portrait painter had 200 acres, the price he got I know—it passed through my hands—\$12 per acre. Next, an old To-ronto editor—long dead—had lett a large tract to wait unsold til his daugner came of ace. Next s. Canada commany lot which

The Forestry Congress.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—The attendance at the opening of the second day of the Amer-can Forestry congress was considerably larger than yesterday and many ladies were present. A report was adopted recom-mending the amalgamation of the congress and the American Forestry association. ronto editor—long deal—nad leit a large tract to wait unsold til his daugnter came of age. Next, Canada company lot which sold at length, had in turn two occupants who broke down in the effort to pay the price demanded, when a third got it—a pleasant way of those leasing companies— if you cannot get your price out of one settler's bones you may out of a succession of settlers. Next, about 800 acres an old man, I believe a U. E. loyalist had long held. Not a man of these buyers or obtainers ever litted an axe—they held for a rise. Over the whole township— about 60,000 acres of good land, besides poor —I believe matters were much the same, I know they were in many townships. The result was this ; the few settlers who went in first detted here and there, found them-selves surrounded with lands held as I have described. The old government price was \$2 an acre, or less. Much—most of the land —was held till it sold from \$10 to \$16—held for thirty years some of it—for twenty years much of it. What; was happening in the mantime f A committee was appointed to carry out the details. In his annual address the president stated the objects of the congress were to encourage the formation, co orera-tion and support of agricultural expeti-mental stations.

The Leahy Murder.

The Leahy Murder. LONDON, Aug. 22—Later reports show that the murder of the farmer Leahy, near Killaruey, was more like a military execu-tion than a murder. The leader of the party called upon "No. 1" to fire. He did so and badly wounded Leahy. The leader then ordered "No. 10" to fire. This shot also took effect. "No. 14" was then summoned to give the coup de grace. This was the last shot fired. Leahy remained alive half an hour after the shot. Five sons of farmers have been arrested on sus-picion.

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nadian township where I was an eye-witness, permit me to inform your readers. It is nearly a quarter of a century since I bought land in one of our north-ern townships, spending some thous-ands of dollars in the purchase and in hiring the labor of the surround-ing settlers. Soon-for neither build-ing nor clearing moves tardily before the impetus of many hands-I had a house and large barn constructed, and seventy or eighty acres in wheat-wheat that was wheat-the old Soules-which glowed on the red oak barn floor in a golden heap

MR. HICKSON IN TOWN. This gentleman is in town and it is un-derstood that part of his mission is to com-plete a deal that is being made for the ac-quirement of the above lines. When the Montreal Gazette the other day gave the mileage figures of the Grand Trunk it said that these would soon be increased by new acquisitions. Those who know say the Northern and Toronto, Grey and Bruce were meant.

eighty acres in whete-which glowed on the red oak barn floor in a golden heap such as your midge struck acres yield no more (the result of bad farming compelled by bad legislation, produced by sending to parliament too large in admixture of poor give-me-a-salary — give-my-brother-a-place —give-my friend-a-contract creatures, in-stead of independent meu, scorning alike the bribes and commands of party rings, and determined to procure justice to their constituents though the heavens should fall). With our resources good legislation would have enriched every industrious farmer in the dominion. What one part of our legislation has been I shall here show. AGRICULTURAL NCIENCE. Large Meeting in Montreal-The Preser

Vation of Forests. MONTRHAL, Aug. 22-The society for the

MR. HICKSON IN TOWN.

promotion of agricultural science resumed its proceedings this morning. Several very interesting papers on the preservation and extension of the forests of the United States and Canada were read and Mr. Joly moved that it is the duty of this congress to draw earnestly the attention of the congress to draw earnestly the attention of the government to the necessity of protecting effectually the public forests against fires. He proposed that a memorial shou'd be sent to the gov-ernments of the United States and Canada. The motion was carried.

Theatre Accident in Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22.—A gallery at the Hamedie theatre fell last evening dur-ing the performance. One hundred and fifty persons were injured ; some fatally.

Knights of Pythias in Detroit.

DEROIT, Aug. 22-The supreme lodge of the world, Knights of Pythias, convened here to-day. There was a grand gathering of the members of the order from all parts of the country.

Irish Evicted Tenant Fund. Irish Evicted Tenant Fund. DUBLIN, Aug. 22 — Archbishop Croke of the diocese of Cashel, Bishop Dorrion of Down and Conner, Bishop Duggen of Clonfert, and Bishop McCormack of Ac-honry, have written signifying their ap-proval of the efforts to establish a fund for the benefit of evicted tenants. Archbishop Croke promises a subscription of £50.

Mill Burned at Cenecs. COHOES, N.Y., Aug. 22.—The Erie mill, Wm. Moore, proprietor, is now burning. The fire originated in the carding room on the fourth story, and in a moment the whole structure was enveloped in flames. It is an eight set mill, employing 150 hands at a monthly pay roll of \$5000 and produces 3500 dozen shirts and drawers, worth \$225,000. The loss is esti-mated at \$25,000 on stock and machinery and \$5000 on the building.

Mill Burned at Cohoes.