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grace, With pale-voiced echo, floats across the space Of 'Time's encroaching sea, as slowly o'er

I turn the speaking paper, and restore Love's fragments to their old familiar place ! Yet soldom have I needed to unfold Those outer leaves which keep the thought

For mostly hath a glance my memory told Of all within ; so, like electric smart,

Let but the hand the fading Scripture hold; And all the spirit rushes on the heart. [From the Toronto Mail ]

Nipissing to the Pacific--The Railway and the Country:

Let us see how actual farming by practical men was tested, and how far they have sustained the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, we proceed the warmth of the sun.

The shear is the largest and heavies. From Professor we gather the following particulars which we extract as briefly as possible :— "I counted thitteen, fourteen and sixteen pots. The young decomposition, of discovering the line extracts as briefly as possible :— "I counted thitteen, fourteen and sixteen pots. The young decomposition, of discovering the line extracts as briefly as possible :— "I counted thitteen, fourteen and sixteen pots. The young decomposition, of discovering the line extracts as briefly as possible :— "I counted thitteen, fourteen and sixteen pots. The young decomposition, of discovering the line extracts as briefly as possible :— "I counted thitteen, fourteen and sixteen pots. The young decomposition, of discovering the line extracts as briefly as possible are though the banded form ter at each root. The potatoes were planted on the tay joint, does not the counted of courses, were to be anticion of the stating goid polatile, and to have dormers, were as ordinarily seen, for the sources of the courter of the counter of where a services and have the different judg for any young mars to can be available the out of the courter of the courter of the sources of the services of the services of the server effort, see have a leasing to the sources of the stating goid polatile, and to present in direct integrates of the sources of the services of the sources of the sources

and the northern shores of Lake Superior into a Longevity. very desert. West then, of that narrow strip which stretches between James' Bay and Lake Superior, settlers come. But besides, the experi-ences of the last century of settlements on the American continent proves that immigration has ever a tendency to go with the declining sun. Westward, ho I has been, and is still, and as far as we may judge the future from the past, will continue to be, the watchword of the hardy bando of immigrants who will flow by thousands and tens of thousands into these tich and fertile lands, tens of thousands into these tich and fertile lands, present vitality, his horrible excesses must. Was the produced size the same as ours, for unless man hid been or ignelly endowed with a houdred times his was entirely intense bits wonderful to the of the wond rule to the set to say that he believed these years were the same as ours, for unless man hid been or ignelly endowed with a houdred times his was entirely intensible to poisor. When devery desert. West then, of that narrow strip

of the setting sun, as he sinks to rest in the waters it is easily understood. nees of chase at the north ; its inexhausand ten. Some commentators think that the artedi-

tible timber lands-the most extensive now reluvian year was equal to our lunar month,

base for inity or sixty miles, is extremely iteruity, rbounding in forests, plains, prairies, lakes, streams, and mineral springs. The rivers and streams are inumerable, and on every side offer situations favourable for the construction of mills. Are these vast and innumerable fields of hay, forever the set region in the set of th synopsis

destined to be consumed by fire or perish in the autumual snows? How long shall these superb forests be the haunts of wild beasts, and these exhaustible quarries, these abundant mines of

was tested, and how far they have sustained the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, we proceed the warmth of the sun. They were buried in views held by scientific men. From Professor to examine into the like capabilities of the remote some dung hill of other field mass, for the pur-

ontinent, but its celebrity was very short-

tens of thousands into these rich and fertile lands, ignelly endowed with a number was entirely insensible to poise. When de-so soon as the highway is open to them. They bave long slace extinguished the race. scanting on day at Strasburg before a large have long sloce extinguished the race. scanting one day at Strasburg before a large If this remakable longevity was a miracle, audience, he made the statement that he was of the setting sun, as he sinks to rest in the waters of the Pacific. Mr. Seward said of this country : —I see a region grand enough for the seat of a great empire, in its wheat fields in the west, its said that the days of man are three score years is is easily understood. If not miraculous, it invulnerable to poisous. A physician who Palmist, who, very shortly after MetLuschab, and that the days of man are three score years where the Count was haranguing the people,

he approached him and said : Here, my worthy Count, are two pills-the The sume contained were the most extensive now re-maining on the globe; in its valuable faheria. De Smet, a Jesuit Missionary, gives the result of b's knowledge of the district to maining the content of the globe; in its valuable faheria. De Smet, a Jesuit Missionary, gives the result of b's knowledge of the district to maining transported to the structure of the structure of

The average length of life among Euro-the average length of life among Euro-The average length of the among burshistory of Job, Saul, and others recorded in peans decreased from the time of the Roman sucred writ, that Saran, as the great enemy ago, when, under the influence of a better by disease. Vast numbers flockfd to him; civilization, the long'h of the man's life began whole cargoes of patients afflicted with per-

of the most refined nations of Europe, this sir lar people preserve their rude habits, their oving modes of life and striking peculiarities, thich, from the earliest records of their history modes of life and striking peculia have made them objects of interest and curios to all other prople. Their origin in mystery: An shalogy has I tween their language and that of the Hindson, yet it is impossible to identify them with any one caste among the worshippers of Brahma. liarities indicate an Egyptian origin, yet neit can it be proved that they sprang from the shadow of the Pyramids. Oriental characteristics are however, uninistakably impressed upon them ; though why, or when, or how they entered Eu are still questions to puzzle the learned. More than four hundred years these Ishmaels of civiliration have strolled over England and the Conti-

hue. They often excel in playing musical instruments, though they play chiefy by ear. Dancing is a favorite amusement, and in degradation they are the meriest people in the world, singing and dancing their lives away. They have no taste for agriculture, not for any employment requiring a settled mode of life ; the men are chiefly Tinkers, and doctor and deal in horses; make wooden spödne; and some iron utensils ; inactive," Not so. The day will come when some labouing hand will give them a value; a strong, active, enterprising people are destined to fill this spacious void. The wild beast will ere long give place to our domestic animals, flocks and herds will graze in the beautiful meadows that and perpentite life indefinitely. In seeking to due the manufer method with graze in the beautiful meadows that border the numberless mountains, hilk, valleys and plains of this extensive region." Having now given such information as may be eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, we proceed

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