AUTUMN TINTS

MIA OHM Y

ntil some dawn of golden promise breakin

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Such beautiful, Leautiful hands Such beautiful, leautiful hands!
They're neither white nor small,
And you, I know, would scarcely think
That they were fair at all.
I've looked on hands whose form and hue
A sculptor's dream might be,
Yet are these aged, wrinkled hands
Most beautiful to me.

Though heart were weary and sad.
These patient hands kept toiling on
That children might be glad.
I almost weep as, looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not.
When mine were at their play hen mine were at their play. But oh! beyond this shadow land-Where all is bright and fair, I know full well those dear old hands Will palms of victory bear;

nch beautiful, beautiful hands!

Where crystal streams, through endless
Flow over golden sands,
And where the old grow young again,
I'll clasp my mother's hands. AFTER ALL THE WAKEFUL YEAR

is it then so hard to die? Life hath not such unmarred liss

CARLETON PLACE,

of us during his unhappy repast. He soon went to bed and foll selecy; and after I had laid our little ones to rest; I kneet at the foot of the bed on which my poor, misguided husband was sleeping, and poured out my very soul to God, while my eyes were scalded with the bitterest tears I had ever shed. For I then foresaw that, unless some remedy wild be employed, my best earthly wild, the father of my little children, I decome a drunkard. The next here to contain the compassion at our situation, and urged us to keep up agood to the mail on and work on a provided was soon as he discovered who were, he turned sway. It was an excellent was lost and In this manner the bap way. It was an excellent was soon as he discovered who were, he turned sway into a private part of the stanting manner the bap way. It was an excellent was soon as he discovered who were, he turned sway into a private part of the stanting manner the bap way. It was an excellent was soon as he discovered who were, he turned sway into a private part of the stanting manner the bap way. It was an excellent to repair, and work came in from situation, and urged us to keep up agood the teart for he thought some one might was soon as he week to be part of the stanting manner the days and the manner the bap way. It was an excellent the manner the bap way in a provide the manner the days and the harden and the manner the bap was lost and in the heart of a stanting of the manner the days of the happings to entire the happings to extend the happings to extend the happing of the soon and the manner the days and the happing of the soon and the manner the days of the contained to the happing of the soon and the sound that was lost and in the happing of the soon and the stanting in the happing of the soon and the sound that the happings to the provide the happing of the soon and the soon and the sound that the happing of the soon and the happing of the soon and the soon and the soon and the happing of the soon and the happing of the soon and the happing of the soon

was weeping for, and Farmer Johnson, in a kind manner, bade me cheer up, and put my trust in God's mercy, and remember that it was often darkest again."

before daylight. The farmer and his wife had joined the Temperance Society; and I had often heard him say that he believed his doing so had saved him from destruction. He had, before his marriage, and for a year after, been in the habit of taking a little spirits every day. He was an industrious, thriving man; but shortly after his marriage he hecame took out the children; and while I was shortly after his marriage he hecame.

shortly after his marriage he became trying to find words to thank him for bond for a neighbor, who ran off, and he was obliged to pay the debt. I have heard him declare that when the sheriff liobert screamed after him to tell little took away all his property, and stripped his little cottage, and scarcely left him those trifles which are secured to the poor the should have all his pinks and marigolds.

When we entered the cottage, there

of the assistant by asking him whi he theught the "lavenderest."

then foresaw that, unless some remedy could be comployed, my best carthly friend, the father of my little children, and ungoud we to keep up agood the counting, after breakfast, I ventured to peak with him in a mild way; and, though I could not restrain my tears, neither my words nor my weeping appeared to have any affect, and I saw that the constable advised us, as the road to be soming down the hill, to be year becoming hardened, and carcelar to the was to deave of drinking.

Where the think

the very day a twelvemen on which had put the ring upon by husband's finger, Farmer Johnson by ught over the Temperance roll book. Wall sat down to the teatable together. After supper was done, little Robert cambed up and kissed his father, and, turning to Farmer Johnson:

"Father." said be, "I's not smelt like old Isaac, the drunker fiddler, once,

tears in his eyes, he gave he back-ten thousand times more precious than ever

LI MEETING OF COUNCIL.

The council met at seven o clock, P.M.

Present, the whole council. Minutes of lest meeting were read and approved.

Several accounts were read. A letter from J. M. O. Cromwell, in relation to a survey on the 12th line and Victoria street was read.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Graham, that Mr. Taylor's account be paid, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for the payment thereof.—Carried.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Graham, that Mr. McCaffry's account be paid, and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer for payment thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by

blessing of Almighty God it has proved day, on an average receive but from fifty thus far, like the lifeboat a drowning five to eighty cents for their work. In conomy, to live; but the force of the 'Times' makes a very earnest appeal on behalf of these distressed workers, and mentions the names of several persons

can tell how many stalks of oats there the late Province of Canada every are in the average acre. He has counted the hairs in his children's heads and has the House and every Government in the by law; and when he considered how ill his poor wife was at the time, in consequence of the loss of their child, that died only a month before, he was restrained from resorting to the bottle, in his moments of desnair, by nothing about the consent of the consen

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Mr. Witton's speech in moving the address, replying to the speech in moving from the Throne, was of practical character, and is generally commended by both sides of the House.

Mr. Baby seconded the address in a very doquent speech, which was heartly received by the French members.

Mr. Mckenzies aid no one appreciated mote the gravity of the present crisis than he, and, therefore, he would endeavor to speak mainly of the great question which involved the honour of the House, of the Ministers and the country. The motion he made was not part of a party movement; many who disagreed with him in general politics from him to the state of a party movement; many who disagreed with him in general politics took the same view with him on this subject; he was now depending on gentlemen of very different general views from his own to carry the motion which his fews about to make, but without the boye it was a state with the motton which he held in his hand. He then preceded to review the events proceeding the granting of the Pacific Railway contract. Previous to the last selection the Ministers had seemed him the motton which he held in his hand. He then preceded to review the events proceeding the granting of the Pacific Railway contract. Previous to the last selection the Ministery had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had generally received which in the motton which he held in his hand. He then preceded to review the cevents proceeding the granting of the Pacific Railway contract. Previous to the last selection the Ministery had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had gradually lost the confidence of the c Railway contract. Previous to the last clection the Ministry had gradually lost the confidence of the country, which in 1867 they had seemed to possess. Some new movement to retain power, therefore became necesary, their object being not so much good measures as an unlimited lease of power for themselves. One of the members who had previously boast od of the corrupt means by which they had carried on the Government through the Intercolonial Railway, and when the Intercolonial Railway was nearly finish-"good times," this cuables them, by strict | cd they thought it only natural to procure similar means to control the elec-The tions and the House. He then alluded with the Western Provinces to make the the Pacific Railway and he said that this was made an excuse for most extrawho will receive subscriptions. The this was made an excuse for most extra-Times' distinguished itself during the ordinary powers being claimed by the sunimer by getting up excursions in aid of poor children of New York.

Ministry, among the power of giving the contract to any company chartered by Parliament, or to any other to be A Danbury man of statistical turn chartered by Ministers themselves. In the number pasted in the hats. He same session laid before the House a keeps company waiting while he demon-strates the number of tendons there were of no very large amount, by extraordin-

Hugh Allan was expected to subscribe that he had got into his (the Speaker's) liberally, and that if he or his company did so he should be recouped for their their advances; also the memorandum of the sums it required. But with these matters he should deal that the had got into his (the Speaker's) hands a motion which might as well have been on his desk; these all pointed to a collation to scent the end aimed at.

randum of the sums it required. All this showed that Sir Hugh Allan refused to advance any money for the elections till assured that he should have the control of the Pacific Railway Company, and with his associates should afterwards have the contract. Other extracts from Sir Hugh Allan's letters said that he had not approached the point to which he had brought the business of getting the contract, without large outlays of money; but that a part was not to be paid until the contract was given; and that the whole amount on this side absent. He maintained, The street of th was not to be paid until the contract was fact that there were only two gentleme given; and that the whole amount on this side absent. He maintained would reach more than \$300,000. In furthermore, that it was proper on the another letter Sir Hugh showed that he 13th for the house to have expressed it

the case. (Loud Still, while they made a profession of NORTH LANARK AG. SOCIETY.

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FATAL ACCIDENT.

It is again our painful duty to record a sad and fatal accident which occurred here, on the evening of Thursday last, by which a fine young woman, in the prime of life, was in a moment, hurried into eternity. Our readers are every week pained by the recital of accidents through the careless use of firearms, and this is one of the same class, more culpable, if possible, to the persons who were using the guo, and laid it by in such a careless, slovenly, unsportsmanlike manner. We cannot find words sufficiently strong to condemn such utter carelessness in the handling of such dangerous weapons. We should not have thought so badly of it if one of the stairs to dress for the evening, uncon- are in process of thorough reorganizasciously throwing the wood into the loaded and capped, with the hammers system of taxation is being ameliorated not do it. They are in every way responsible for the death of that girl .-Men of such careless habits should never allow a firearm in their houses nor take a gun in their hands, loaded nor un-

summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of the poor girl :-

INFORMATION OF WITNESSES. Province of Ontario,) Information of County of Lanark, }

to wit: erally taken and ackowledged on behalf of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, touching the death of Sarah Marsilles, at the dwelling house of Thomas Warren, Hotel Keeper, in the village of Carloten Place, on the hirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, before me, William Wilson, one of Her Majesty's Coroners for the said County, on an inquisition then and there taken on view of the body of the said Sarah Marsilles, then and there lying dead, as follows, to wit:

THOMAS WARREN, sworn—saith that on the 30th instant when he returned home in the evening, told John McLeod to take in the gun: It was loaded and capped, having returned from the country. He entered the bar room, and when coming out thereof, heard the report of a gun, and upon entering the kitchen the deceased approached witness and said she was shot, and instantly died. Aged 21 years. Has no reason to suppose that John McLeod and the deceased were upon bad terms. The gun was a double barrel, loaded, capped, and the hammer down on the cap. The and the hammer down on the cap. The accident occurred about dark. The shot was mixed, duck and finer shot. The girl was carrying in wood. Does not know whether the girl knew the gun was

ISABELLA X O'NEILL.

mark JAMES POOLE, witness.

JAMES NOLAN, Sworn saith the corner. Heard the girl throwing the wood into the box—heard the shot about a minute after. When witness saw the gun the stock was towards the wall and the muzzle towards the front. Witness report of the shot.

ROBERT BELL, M. D., sworn-sai that he has examined the body of the deceased—found a large ranged wound about an inch and a half in front, and an inch below the right nipple—the cartilage of the fifth rib and the sixth rib are fractured. The shot passed diagonally backwards and upwards towards the left side. The gun shot wound was sufficient remained in the body.
ROBERT W. BELL, M. D. C. M.

Taken upon oath and acknowledged this 31st day of October, A. D. 1873.

this 31st day of October, A. D. 1873. before me

WILLIAM WILSON, C. M.,

Coroner, County of Lanark.

We the Jurors, empannelled on behalf of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, to enquire into the death of Sarah Marsilles, having carefully examined the evidence, are unanimously of the opinion that she came to her death by the accidental discharge of a shet you which had been charge of a shot gun which had been placed in the wood box, in the kitchen of Thomas Warren, by John McLeod, who was requested by Mr. Warren to carry the gun into the house. And the Jury are fully sensible of the many accidents which are almost daily occuring through the careless use of firearms. In witness whereof as well, the said Coroner as the Jurors aforesaid, have set and subscribed their hands and scals this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

nundred and seventy-three. WILLIAM WILSON, C. M., Coroner, County of Lanark John Graham, FOREMAN, James Poole, William Patterson, James Cowan, John Wright, Alexander Sibbitt, Robert Crampton, James Gillies, William Peden, John Gillies, Joseph Wilson, Absalom McCaffry, William Korison, William Atkinson,

of Egypt has long been looked up to as

one of the most advanced of Eastern potentates. He has been most industrious in endeavouring to secure for his people the more material benefits of Western civilization, and under his rule the land of the Pharoahs, so long a country of comparative desolation has begun to bloom and blossom with prosperity. Not content with his exertions in this direction, the Khedive having obtained unlimited powers from the Sultan reactors in the drams had been the garding the internal administration of employments. The discipline of the large number of the clergy in England, in second secure administrative and judicial reform. The various public departments tion. Many of the old abuses are being wood box upon a double barrelled gun, done away with, whilst an oppressive down upon the caps, calls for more than All the time securing, it is expected, an 874, 717.59. a mere notice. We know there are increase of revenue. A correspondent some who would try to gloss over the writing on this subject says :- "At a carelessness of these men, but we can time when the reorganization of the inances, of which the last loan was the initiation, is the order of the day, the question of legal reforms is of especial moment to Egyptian statesmen and to the public generally, for it will have a most salutary influence on many branches from which the Government derive The following is the evidence taken revenues. It will enable a more equitbefore Coroner Wilson and the jury able repartition among the population of different nationalities of taxes from which many are now exempt, and that particularly in large towns where Europeans are numerous." Nubar Pasha. in question, is once more in high favour. and there is a very strong pledge that a thorough reformation will be effected in

all these particulars. The death of John C. Heenan ha already been improved to teach the les son that the training of a prize-fighter tends to shorten life instead of lengthening it. Now, the training which Heenan wood Lunatic Asylum, a return of which underwent, on three occasions only, had nothing to do with his death, which was ed by the dissipation of his later years. The disease from which he suffered at period there were 225 patients dischargthe strength derived from his professional training, was due the long resistance which he made to the inroads of con-

As typhoid fever is reported to be

is abating. When the true story of the lives for the present hour is far never

Sir Samuel Baker is reported to be feel that the proportion is strong prime he regards as magnificent results from are more readily drawn into crime, who sacrilegious locomotive.

The report on the state of the Penifeature—the decrease of the criminal are most satisfactory, the recommitments the year was 549, against 628 on the 31st December, 1871. The decrease of inmates imprisoned in this institution of this institution of the property of the pr population is shown to be steadily con- and the reformatory results. The gerhas been very marked. Thus in 1868 "offenders in the reformatories the total number of persons in durance was 833; in 1869, 713; in 1870, 686; in 1871, 628, and in 1872, 549. This is a pleasing exhibit, and shows, we think that in the increasing activity and steady growth of the Dominion, the avenues for honest industry have so multiplied that many who would be likely in other circumstances to swell the ranks of crime. are drafted into honorable and useful severity, except in two cases, in which

for that Province, the Juvenile Reformatory, situated at St. Vincent de Paul. within ten miles of Montreal, has been purchased from the Quebec Government position. The site is on an elevated plateau, within a short distance of the Ottawa, which furnishes the water supply. There are also attached about 65 tenced him to four years' imprisonment, and labour. Four years' introduced him to four years' imprisonment, and the control of the county, been issued by the labour of the military and the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but known well enough to be none other than the county of the county, but the county of the county of the county, but the county of the county of the county of the county of the county. Ottawa, which furnishes the water sup-ply. There are also attached about 65 taking into account the two years' inacres of land, of a quality which furnish- prisonment already endured, and the es excellent material for brickmaking, a branch of labor suitable for the employ ment of convict labour. In the Rock appears in the same report, there we remaining in the Asylum, 31st Dec. making a total of 366. During the same the time of his first battle with Morrissey ed recovered, and 185 died. The hywas alone sufficient to account for his gienic condition of this and the other early death, and it is probable that, to linguitations referred to, is described as

as a preventative of crime is an effort to position in which a school house full of places of worship, the collections taken three prize-fights, and was beaten in solve a subtle and complex problem. A children were placed, ten of whom were up amounting to £25,743. School solve a subtle and complex problem. A very large proportion of the Kingston establishment, 54 per cent can read and write, 14 per cent can read only, leaving only 32 per cent who neither read nor only 32 per cent can read and burned, six of them to death. The schoolhouse was subscriptions, and other donations brought the amount them know how it happened, it would break the old woman's heart if she knew." Then turning to the men of them know how it happened, it would break the old woman's heart if she knew." Then turning to the men only them know how it happened, it would break the old woman's heart if she knew." Then turning to the As typhoid fever is reported to be on an increase in many effice and towns in the wood box from about 4 o'clock in the evening, until the accident occurred. Thinks McLeod did not know where he usually kept the gun.

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As typhoid fever is reported to be on an increase in many effice and towns in the wood box from about 4 o'clock in the wood box from the following excellent write, 14 per cent can read only leaving on an increase in many effice and towns of Ontario, we would respectfully call at the the precaution had been taken to have the ground immediately surround on the following it ploughed and the prairie's grass for what had been deemed a safe distance from it, cut nearly to the ground. The flames, as has been stated, approached the school house with frightful rapidity, and the children looking out from the come by nature, 14 per cent can read only in the flames, as has been stated, approached the sch carried it into the boune, met Mr. Warren's by and asked him where Mr. Warren's by and asked him where Mr. Warren kept the game. Boy said, or offessive, or under suspicion of contact the property of the state of the property of

pestilence is told it will rival the history the vortex of crime than the one wirds. The p working for the future of himself or hi herrers, but it will be at the same time relieved by the heroism of the noble men and women who bravely faced death in order to nurse the sick. The women who hastened from the safety of their homes to the relief of Memphis, the devoted Catholic priests and Protestant ministers who died at their posts without a thought of flight, and the heroic doctors and nurses who labored day and night to stay the pestilence, give us a new respect for human nature, and deserve to be remembered and honored for ever.

Here is a respect to the unfinching endurance agent. Here is a respect to the safety of their involves a very broken life, which is a contrast to this class we find not a single printer in the time of the Abyssinian war there was in great comfort and encouragement taken over the fact that the throne of King Theodore, vacated by English bullets, was to be filled by the young and devout Prince Kassa. We heard a great deal of the exemplary disposition of this young sovereign, and rejoiced beforehand in the blossoming of the wildernatives, including Indians and Negrots, and fully half were of foreign birth, we can deal to hear of his performance. He captured Abba Kassai, a rival Prince, some time ago, stuffed his cars with gun-conton, children. While the day labourer here Sir Samuel Baker is reported to be leef that the proportion is seen and blew his head into atoms. This extremely enthusiastic concerning the facie evidence of there being a higher not precisely what we might look for future of Egypt, and anticipates what moral tone in the humbler classes, who even a private Christian gentleman, much ess from an agointed men the railway now building along the Nile are natives of Canada, than in the same

The English civilizing influences in South

Valley to connect Alexandria with

the railway now building along the Nile Walley to connect Alexandria with Khartoum. This railway may be a very nice thing for cotton dealers and coffee-growers, but what does the civilized world say to having the quiet of the Nile invaded by the steam-whistles and the Temple of Abur Simboul made the resort of railway excursionists. The rending of the veil of mystery which now constitutes the charm of the Nile will be the least of the evils wrought by the destroying railway. Italy has already been ruined by railways, in the destroying railway, in the destroying railway, in the sheltering and purifying influences of the Temple of Abur Simboul made the resort of railway exeursionists. The reding of the veil of mystery which now constitutes the charm of the Nilc arge mass of our youth are passing through the destroying railway. Italy has altered by the destroying railway, in the ready been ruined by railways, in the estimation of all lovers of nature and antiquity. Now Egypt is to be made common and unclean by the smoky and children, and that they ought to know the the temptation of children, and that they ought to know the the temptation of them the temptation of the most dangerous states and that they ought that the temptation of the most dangerous states common and unclean by the smoky and or can keep the best of men from moral over 2,000 miles in the States and Canada, ruin. The greatest preacher of the day in any railway train or boat. Dining with is a street preacher, but as his disciples hundreds at various hotels, he has only on that, in relation to the carrying trade of go to the penitentiary in such numbers two occasions—in Canada—seen any drink

"Penetanguishene and St. Vincent
"Paul have contributed not a little

check the increase of crime." The report contains full details the earnings of the prisoners, their sa ngs, their occupations in gaol, their cost the efforts made for their mental ar spiritual improvement, and for assisting

ing men from taking the law into the

The despatch from Omaha giving par ticulars of the prairie fire at Wilbur, or good, and the reports generally are the South Platte Division of the Omah to have the first simultaneous collection vey the idea of the terrible dangerous occasion sermons were preached in 1,100

and would wear out the unflinching endurtime ago, stuffed his ears with gun-cotton, and blew his head into atoms. This was

has not seen a single glass of liquor drank | board.

The Bishop of Manchester in a late

never were better times, at least, as far as Britain is concerned, than the present, for there are at this moment more purity of morals and more of genuine religiousness than ever has been known in all the
ages of the past. A great deal can be
said in favour of this view. It is always
extremely difficult for one age to make them when free to commence a life of more credit and comfort, both to them selves and their fellow citizens. So far selves and their fellow citizens. So far selves are the more credit and comfort, both to them iniquity of the present, in all its gross hideousness, while the vice of the past is be wondered at, in view of the surprising scientiousness is the thing dwelt upon as "ion Penitentiaries for 1872" is most especially characteristic of the present the "cat" was administered. The into sustain the theory of philanthrowy and we rather think many will acknowdustrial occupations of the institution have been well kept up, and the estimated value of the work done amounts to intellectual and moral power of the per- than there was when he was a boy. In the Penitentiary of St. John, N.B., ple as an antidote to that most cost . Again, with all the outery against drunkthere has been an increase of ten pri- most scandalous plague—the prevalen e enness, statistics show that it is not soners; 84 in 1872, compared with 74 of crime. The elevated tone of Chri - increasing, and that while formerly men at the close of 1871. The Halifax tian philanthrophy and human zeal in the very best positions of life gloried Penitentiary shows 36 male and 1 female manifested in the reports of the officies in personally intemperate habits, in our Penitentiary shows 36 male and 1 female inmate in 1871. Respecting the Quebec Penitentiary, the report states that the Dominion Government, having decided providing all the primary conditions for providing all the primary conditions for penitentiary providing all the primary conditions for penitentiaries and Directors of our penitentiaries and Director Penitentiary, the report states that the Dominion Government, having decided upon establishing a distinct penitentiary upon establishing a distinct penitentiary compared with that of the present, A New York jury has found Stok s proved, he said, the same thing; while, guilty of manslaughter in the third det though Matthew Arnold and writers of gree, and a New York judge has ser - his stamp might hold that a personal The prison is situated in a healthy tenced him to four years' imprisonment. God was one of the foolish figments of

recently been issued by the Lord anguish excited by the prospect of Mayor of London and the Executive violent death. The deterrent effect would Committee the first annual report of the probably be greater if every New York Metropolitan Hospital Fund. It seems murderer knew that there was a cent from this official statement that sometainty of four years in the Penitentiar, thing under a year ago meetings were than the faint apprehension—one chance held in connection with the above movein fifty—of being hanged, which in the ment, at which letters of sympathy were caused by consumption, brought on by remaining in the Asylun, old past has had so little influence in keep received from prominent Ministers and laymen. The favor with which a proposition to have a simultaneous Sunday received, induced the holding of other meetings, and eventually it was resolved

in number, until the time of Mr. Isaac integrity and uprightness. During his 19 years and seven months.

At Brockville, on Sunday the 1 Butt, who, having ripened the discus- stay in this place he had many warm sion, it has been renewed with an amount friends who sincerely regret his demise of vigour which it had never previously

We can sympathize with his perents and
received. Another controversy of almost

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

your young nationality.

The merchants of New York, and other leading cities of the United States,

are beginning to exhibit a nervous apprehension of the formidable rivalry in the carrying trade of the North West, which the Canadian system of railways, and water communication are developing.
The feeling in the United States becoming stronger day by day, that unless some strenuous efforts are put forth on the side of the St. Lawrence, the city of Montreal is to become, at no distant day, the great competitor with New York for the grain trade

the North West, nature has placed tentiaries of the Dominion for the past we fear the instruction given is not year opens with a very encouraging orthodox. Two features in this report but don't incbriate. time, and the course of events, will

York, claim a prominent place. As your readers are aware, delegates have met there representing all, or almost all, the Protestant denominations from every a comparative estimate of the wickedness was the High Church party, of the religious service consist so largely Among the representatives Canada I observe the name of the reverend and highly scientific Professor

> McGill Uni versity. LYNCH LAW! An incident occurred here some time fancy to the horse he was riding, with-out further ado shot and killed him, and took the coveted animal. Soon the murder became known, and the soldiers apprehended them in the course of a day

but known well enough to be none other than

JUDGE LYNCH.

The two prisoners were turned over to the so-called civil authorities in the evening, and next morning their lifeless bodies were found dangling from a telegraph pole just outside the reservation. In truth we must add that the bodies thus found furnished excellent material for scientific investigation of the part of the medical officer at the Post of Fort Union, during the succeeding two weeks, in which his passion for the study of anatomy was duly gratified. In illustration of the state of mind in which the victims of Lynch law frequently meet their fate, I may state the following:—While prenarations were being made for the execution by the mob, one of the poor victims turned to a by-stander, and by the light of a dim lantern wrote the address of his mother and sister in the States, asking him to by-stander, and by the light of a dim lantern wrote the address of his mother and sister in the States, asking him to write to them and let them know of his in adjusting the rope, the poor fellow said, "Boys, give me a chew of tobacco, and hurry up; I'm cold." The other victim could not be induced to utter a gle word, and died, but "made no

the death, by typhoid fever, of Waddell every sense of the word, a model of

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Sir.—Again a vacant hour has recurred to me, and I shall endeavor to occupy it in producing another article for the Herald.

I am gratified to see by the Canadian papers that a liberal harvest has rewarded the labors of the husbandman throughout the Dominion, notwithstanding the apprehension of the early part of the apprehension of the

The French Minister of Public Works has ordered inquiry to be made into the practicability of a sub-marine railway across the Straits of Dover, for railway across the Straits of Dover, for which an Auglo French Committee com-

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ersigned ANDREW WILSON BELL

The piping robin haunts the inner; "The yellow-turning woodland "unner;" he apple inmbles from the trieffed, I say And Autumn, maging through links on To Nature.

O ponsive and poetic year,
What is the second of the poets.
Whereby my poesy would nower
Between a radiance and a tear!
And yet I find no language here.
To paint what trembles to the hour—
Within me!

And distant gleams of slumbaring.

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Top int the shadowed and the seen;

O i infinitely touching view,

In whin thy spirit peeps between.

The sublimities that he in your

T. W. McDansorr.

Appeal thus describes the control of the frost at Memphis:

The interpolation of the deplet of the rising sun, hastily attired men and women, with accordance children in the streets build in the first of their arms, were out in the streets building the precious air of the public of the publi claimed:—"O God we thank the state of this blessing." Others came and the state of the THE ALDINE,

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