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GODERICH, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY. NOV. 12, 1873.

will open his eyes a bit when he discovers it; I don't care, a fellow must live, and if I only get Miss Fleda into my safe keeping, all will be right. I am afraid it will have to be an eloping affair; that all fathers if here ray constitutes

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re by those wishing to send for their fr Prafts issued payable on presertation, Apply at the Company's Offices or to MRS WARNOCK, West St. Goderich, On

Poetry.

Morning, Moon and Night. The mountain that the morn doth kiss, Glad greets its shining neighbor: Lord! heed the homage of my bliss,-The incense of my labor !

Sharp smites the sun like burning rain, And field and flower languish : Hear, Lord! the prayer of my pain,-The pleading of my anguish !

Now the long shadows eastward creep The golden sun is setting : Take, Lord ! the worship of my sleep,-The praise of my forgetting! The Winds.

The South winds sings of happy springs, And summers hastening on their way; The South wind smells of cowslip bells And blossom-spangled meads of May: But sweeter is her red, red mouth Than all the kisses of the South.

The West wind breathes of russet heaths. And yellow pride of weods grown old; The West wind flies from Autumn skies, And sun-clouds overlaid with gold; But the golden locks I love the best Outshine the glories of the West.

The North wind sweeps from crystal And Arctic halls of endless night; The North wind blows o'er drifted snows.

And mountains robed in yirgin white; But purer far her maiden's soul

funds are getting low, for I have been disappointed by that contounded attorney of mine in not sending me some cash this month. Wouldn't you lend a fellow a hundred dollars to carry me on until I receive a bill? Now, no excuse, for I saw your bank book some days ago, and you have a sing little sum to your credit. You need not fear, I am perfectly sure, and will have some funds probably before you return, still I de not like to run short."

Mr. Doughty looked blank for a moment, but soon brightened up.

"I would lend you what you ask with with pleasure, Dolly, but you know full well that I am going off this evening travelling, and I have not as much by me to spare, as I only drew what I knew I should require. I would gladly draw it, but the bank is now closed."

"Is that all your excuse? Why, Nathaniel, my friend, write me a cheque for the amount, and I can get it in the morning. Now, no nonsense about it; be a good fellow, and give us the cheque."

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morning. Now, no nonsense account, be a good fellow, and give us the cheque."

Time was flying, and Mr. Doughty, having soon to be at the station, was inable to combat the importunities of his friend, and sitting down, dashed of a cheque for the required amount.

Adolphus pocketed it with a cool "Thanks," then, Nathaniel, shaking hands with his friend, and feeling, without exactly knowing why, very uncomfortable, jumped into the cab which was waiting at the door and drove off.

The next morning Adolphus went to the bank, and returned home chucking as he drew out a roll of notes and counted out three hundred dollars.

"This will exactly hold me out until I contrive some other dodgs. I did manage this nicely," soliloquised our office gentleman. "I must be off before our friend Nat comes back. The chap will open his eyes a bit when he discovers it; I don't care, a fellow must live, and if I ouly get Miss Fleda into my safe keeping, all will be right. I am afraid it will have to be an eloping affair; that old father of hers may question to

eleaguered youth.
"And I'm sure I always thought you

MOST B ROOK LIFE

WAS A SHARE WAS A SHARE

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WHOLE NO. 1395.

We possess only that which we Facts are the ores, truth the m virtues sometimes, but make men appear ridiculous.

Merit is mostly discovered by accident

Nature has put a considerable share of iron in the blood, but no gold. A word spoken in season, at the right A word spoken in season, at the right moment, is the mother of ages.

The thinking man has wings; the acting man has only feet and hands.

Great places are great burdens; distinguished conditions in life exact great servitude.

We should do our utmost to encourt the heavities for the useful encourt.

ages itself.

It is a noble species of revenge to have the power of a severe retaliation and not when good-will goes gadding, he must not be surprised if ill-will sometimes meets him on the way.

Change is the only thing which is constant, mutability being an immutable law of the universe.

The honester a man the easier cheat-ed. Nothing is so difficult to impose en sas an impostor.
Sound not the vain trumpet of sellcondemnation, but forget not to remember your own imperfections.
The purest joy that we can experience
in one we love is to see that person a
source of happiness to others.

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Music is a prophecy of what life is to be; the rain of promise translated out of seeing into hearing.

There is no arena in which yanity dis plays itself under such a variety of forms Few men feel joyous and light-head-

And meuntains rouse in 1,000 miles and 1 for only get Miss Fleds into fan all the snows that shroud the Polo. The East wind shrills o'er desert hills and drary coants of barren sand; The East wind among of sea-blanched bones, and ships that sink in sight of land, But the cold. cold East may rave and mona.

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Even and if I only get Miss Fleds into marriage papers are being arranged. Well done, Adolphus, as yet.

That evening Mr. Nimmo was the screpted lover of Fleds Clair,—that of copied lover of Fleds Clair,—that of co

of the world," and every person of intelligence has either read or hearthem, the New York Star thinks to ninety-nine out of one hundred personal new them. They are Pyramids, the mystery of the past, enigma of the present, and an endur wonder for tuture ages of the world. I temple, the walls, the hanging stad of Babylon, the most celebrated city Assyria, and the residence of the hi of the country after the "destruction Nineyeh. The Cryselphantine estate Jupiter Olympus, the most remove work of Phidias, the illustrions artist Greece. The statute was made of go and was sitting on a throne also touching the summit of the temple, wh was seventy feet high. The temple of Diana in Epiesus, which was 220 years in building, and which was 425 feet in length and 220 in breadth, and improved by 127 marble columns of the lonic order, sixty feet high. The Minusoleum at Halicarnassus, erected to the memory of Mausolus, the king of Artennesia, B. C. 353. The Pharcs of Alexandria, B. chartenesia of the house erected by Ptolemy Sober as the entrance of the harbor of Alexandria. It was 450 feet high, and could be seen at a distance of one hundred miles, and upon it was inscribed "King Pyolemy to upon it was inscribed "King Ptolemy to the gods, the saviors for the benefit of sailors."—Lastly the Oclossussa Rhodes,

a brazen image of Apollo, 105 Greetan feet in height, and which was located at toe entrance of one of the harbors of the city of Rhedes.

Council Meeting .- Council met today (1st November,) all the mer present. Minutes of former me Moyed by C. Mollard, seconded by N. Fried, that the Warden of Huron be instructed to call an arbitration meeting regarding S. B. road, as a flaw appears in former award.

Trustees of S. S. No. 8 are empewered by Council to loan \$800 for building nurroses.

purposes.

The Council are of opinion that Ms.
Tetreau is resposible to Ms. Johnson for expenses in remeving his fence.
Clerk to procure 200 copies of due bills printed. Saturday in December at 1 P. M.

The following orders were granted,—
Printing Auditors' report and Collector's notices, \$15,00; Legal advice and
charges therewith regarding award \$15;
T. Folland, gravel \$4.50; D. Buchanan
work on 16th con. \$10; F. Green burying Cheval \$5; Charity \$9; Repairing
culverts and bridges \$86.65; G. Eacrett
Collector's bag \$2.62.

O. PROUTY, T'p Clerk.

RAILROAD CONSUMPTION OF TIMBER. -But few people are aware of the im-mense drain which the railroads make mense drain which the railroads make upon the timber resources of the country, and what a boen it would be to the railroad companies, and the desired permanence of our forcets, if some practical device could be introduced as a substitute for wooden ties. It is estimated that the number of railroad ties in present use in the United States are 156, 000 000. And all woung timber is mostsent use in the United States are 156,-080,000. And as young timber is mostly used, a cut of 200 ties to the acre is above rather than under the average, and it, therefore, has required the product of 750,000 acres of well timbered land to furnish the supply. Railroad ties last about five years, consequently 30,000,000 ties are used annually for repairs, taking the timber from 150,000 acres. The manufacture of rolling stock requires the entire yield of 350,000 acres more every year. Thus it appears that the railroads are striping the country at