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DR. P. A. McDOUGALL, CAN be consulted at all hours, at Mr. Le' Turge's Boarding House, (formerly the British Hotel.)
Goderich, April 29th, 1852.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. Weststreet, Goderich.
June 1848.

DANIEL HOME LIZARS,
A TTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery, &c. has his office as formerly in Stratford.
Stratford, 2nd Jan. 1850. 29vn49

DANIEL GORDON,

CABINET MAKER, Three doors East of the Canada Company's office, West-August 27th, 1849.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner Q.B. and Conveyancer, Stratford.

VILLIAM REED,

Ligarthouse-street, Goderich,
October 25, 1849. 2vn38

July 1850. 20-3

HURON HOTEL,

Attentive Hostlers always on hand.

Godench, Sept. 12, 1850s v3-n30

STRACHAN AND BROTHER. Barrister and Attornies at Law, &c,. Godenich C. W. OHN STRACHAN Barrister and Attorney at Law, Notary Public and Convey-

A LEXANDER WOOD STRACHAN, Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chan-cery, Conveyancer. Goderich, 17th November, 1851.

MISS E. SHARMAN, (From Manchester, England.) MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER. WEST STREET, GODERICH, (2 doors East of the Canada C. Office.) WilERE she intends to carry on the

above business. Dresses made in the June 24th, 1852.

A. NASMYTH.

A. NASMYTH.

A. NASMYTH.

West of W. E. Grace's Store, West Street Goderich WANTED.

TWO good BOOT and SHOE Makers, who will find constant employmen and good wages, by applying at the Sho of the subscriber, West-street, Goderich BUSTARD GREEN Sept. 9th, 1851.

VICTORIA HOTEL, WEST STREET, GODERICH. (Near the Market Square,)
BY MESSRS. JOHN & ROBT: DONOGH. GOOD Accommodations for Travellers, and an attentive Hostler at all times, to take Goderich, Dec. 6, 1850. 43-tf

WASHINGTON Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.,

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. EZRA HOPKINS, Hamilton, Agent for the Counties of Waterloo and Iluron. August 27, 1850. 3v15

MR. JOHN MACARA. BARRISTER, Solicitor in Chancery, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c. &c. Office: Ontario Buildings, King-St. opposite the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton. 4 10

MR. T. N. MOLESWORTH, CIVIL ENGINEER and Provincial Land April 30, 1851.

QUICK'S TAVERN, London Road. May 1851.

JAMES WOODS, A UCTIONEER, is prepared to attend Public Sales in any part of the United Counties, on moderate terms.

Stratford, May 1850. v4-n14

DUMEN DUCHANAM TALLOR NEXT door to H. B. O'Connor's Store, West Street, Goderich. Clothes made and repaired, and cutting done on the shor-test notice, and most liberal terms.

W. & R. SIMPSON. (LATE HOPE, BIRRELL & Co.,) G ROCERS, Wine Merchants, Fruiterers and Oilmen, No. 17 Dundas Street, London, C. W.
February 25th 1852.
v5-n5

ROWLAND WILLIAMS. AUCTIONERR, is prepared to attend Sales in any part of the Unitéd Counties, on the most liberal terms. Apply at the First Division Court office, or at his house, East Street, Carterich N. B.—Goods and other property will be secured to sell either by private or public

January 6, 1852. v4n47. huron



TEN SHILLINGS

Poetrn.

COME, HIE TO THE MOUNTIANS.

Come, hie to the mountains! 'tis Nature

The banquet is set in her mystical halls;

The minstrels have woke, and their jubilant

Is away over woodland and wilderness dim:

Nought living is mute, from the lark high

To the insect that hums through its infan-

While the flow'rets, I seen, in joint chorus

Come, hie to the montains! the hearteons

They warm with young joyance, like life

They awe but to sublimate, frown but t

that calls,

up-borne

tile bourne.

are singing,

the dread,

hope:

from the dead:

ound the moss-tufted

barebell is ringing.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME V.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1852.

time a dress rustless past, with a female woman in it. Is very particular about the polish of his boot or the fit of the glove; thinks he looks very interesting in black. Don't walk out in public much with his children: when he does, takes the youngests. Revives his old taste for moonlight and poetry; pittes single men with all his, heart, wonders how they can contrive to exist. Reproves little John for saying "Pa" so loud (when he meets him in the street.) Sets his face against the practice of woman's going home "alone and unprotected" from evening meeting. Tells the widows his heart aches for 'em! Wonders which of all the damsels he sees he shall make up price: In the portable engine the form of

fort.' heart aches for sem! Wonders which of all the damsels he sees he shall make up his mind to marry. Is sorry he shall be obliged to disappoint all'em but one! has long since prefered orange blossom to the cypress wreath. Starts up some fine day and re'urnishes his house from garret to cellar hange his first wife's portrait in the attic (shrouded in an old blanket) and marging the first wife's portrait in the attic (shrouded in an old blanket) and marging the first wife's portrait in the attic (shrouded in an old blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the attic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait in the actic (shrouded in a nold blanket) and marging first wife's portrait with a construction of the bottle in the portrait in the portrait in the parts with a construction of the bottle in the

ies a playmate for his oldest daughter.

And they hug their own child with a pe less caress-Giving heart to the heartless, to freedom round scope; The breeze of the uplands is bracing as rears ago finding a scrious inconvenience rom the sweep of winter tempests, to which his residence was much exposed, a And frigid the nature, insensate the brain, large portion of evergreens, were mingled with the trees and shrubbery, then newly

ing had at the same time to the exclusion

three feet and an inch in diameter is now

eighteen feet high, and six feet in diameter, and several other? have made nearly an

Now, for the economy of this plantation

which some of the neighbours thought was entirely useless labor. It has saved the

present winter by the protection it affords against the storms and wind, at least ten dollars in firewood, and this amount saved

cover the ground completely. In this case

little hand work will be needed

ed whether any such is needed .-

PRESERVING CHEESE IN A HAY MOW .-

About a year ago, a neighbour informed us that we could preserve our cheeses, during

the fall and winter, with comparatively no labour, buy putting them in a lay-mow -a strange place to keep cheeze, we thought; but we have tried it, and the result has ex-

That may linger unrapt 'mid their shadowy reign. invokes.

With the life-dew of heaven on ber redolent And the blush of the earth and the tints of

STOKES. the sky

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, West- Woo the weary and worn to her dwellings the sky on high,

Where, love and life-fraught, a bright hea ler she stands. With the chalice of health in her minister

ing bands, And a skill far surpsesing professional schemee,

and her streams. Come, hie to the mountaine! nor care though That young s

hoar cap: Nor tremble to lean over veteran rocks; Though midway to heaven 'youd the region of flocks-

'Twill inspire with wild daring, a keen cutting joy Will rush through your soul, and its passions employ;

While the fetters of fancy, should fetters remain, von22 3m Will be snapp'd by the lightning that runs thro' the brain.

> Come, hie to the mountains! drink glory and gladness,
>
> The rush of their steams is requiem to sadSome are set in broad beds where they

And the hopes which have lain like young a good way of renovation is to take a spade in August, and completely subsert one half but yet it was kindly spoken. love in a tomb,

love in a tomb,
Will be found, with the heathbell, to brighten and bloom;

In Agass, and competent, the plants, that is half of them underseath, and the next year turn the other half. When the plants are set in ten and bloom;
While the pleasures you dream of as perish'd drills, they will not bind out so soon as in broad beds. For field culture we think the or flawn,

or flawn,
On the mountaine, like manua, the angels best way is to plant the strawberries in hills, as we do bush bean. Then they may be managed about as easily as an acre of beans—the running vines may be cut Then away from your homes, and your pri- and trimmed with a swarp space

Ye dwellers in alleys, ye hedge-bound in streets,

Allow the free spirit, from exile withdrawn;
To soar and to sing with the bird of the statements or male plants, though the House to statements or male plants.

With the dew on her wing, and the fire in in her eye,

And the pulse of her bopes beating fearlessly high, While her dream of wild gladness, of free-

dom, and mirth, Takes the sunshine of heaven with no

auty, 1852.

VIDDA.

The reader will excuss the above application of the chilty epithet, when he reflects for a moment on our deteriorating circumstances. It is a fact not creditable to the higher attributes of our nature, or our appreciation of the really grand and imposing, that, upon the large proportion of our summer tourists, the proper and vivifying effect of mountain scenery is all but lost. While physical enjoyment and recreation are the only and the second our utmost expectations. Each cheese was first enclosed in a sack, which was made to first list is too old.—
They were then laid in the hay mow, and the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found as sound as when first put in. We put the summer tourists, the proper and vivifying effect of mountain scenery is all but lost. While physical enjoyment and recreation are the only were the laid in the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found imposing the winter, they were found in the large of the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in severy man and the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in the large of the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in the large of the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in the large of the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in the hay is apt to break it if it is too old.—

They were then laid in the hay mow, and the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in provided in the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in provided in the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the winter, they were found in the hay laid on as usual. As the hay was fed out during the

of our summer tour.sts, the proper and vivifying effect of mountain scenery is all but lost. While physical enjoyment and recreation are the only ends sought and prisued; it is not wonderful that failure in the attainment of even these ends is often the result. The enjoyment which finds its way only through the senses without affecting the intellect and imagination, is purely animal, and must be minitely inferior to the gratification which spring from that secret and indescribable communition with Nature—and through Nature with the Greek Sprint—which is destiny to and should be the possession, of every creation of class of the possession of every creations and should be the possession of every creations the party should be small, and if possible select, drawn together by a kiadred love of Nature, and with their souls on the surface of the control of

open as well as their eyes and ears.
[Bamff, Journal. Ohio Cultivator.

The Model Widower.—Begins to think of No. 2 before the weed on his hat loses its first gloss. May be seen assisting young girle to find a seat in church, or ordering carts of dry crossings, for pretty feet that are waiting to pass over. Is convinced he never was made to live alone. His "children must be looked after," or like hasn't any, he would like to be looked forward to that important event with much promise of joy, and all who knew within much promise of joy, and all who knew with much promise of joy, and all who knew them had reason to believe that they would that business thoroughly and applies him both make good husbands.

Thus time planet. They looked forward to that important event with much promise of joy, and all who knew them had reason to believe that they would that business thoroughly and applies him both make good husbands.

Thus time planet. They looked forward to that important event with much promise of joy, and all who knew them had reason to believe that they looked forward to that important event with much promise of

serious item, in the working expenses, and the boiler—the essential part in these per table engines being upon the eage wissial AGRICULTURE.

The Economy of Evergarens.—We have long held the opinion that the characters and morals of a rural community are necessarily improved by that most interesting of all kinds of rural embelishment, ornamental planting. But for those whe cannot appreciate these advantages, we shall present another view of the subject—the saving in dollars and center. This the writer has had an opportunity of witnessing the precent winter in his own case. Nine years ago finding ascrious inconvenience from the sweep of winter tempests, to within the residence may advantages which portable regimes may possess over fixed engines.—We may point out a difference greatly in favor of our fixed engine, but more appreciations favor of our fixed engine, but more appreciations favor of our fixed engine, but more appreciations are included in the boiler—the same upon the same puncture is lable to the same wear and tare. When portable engines being upon the same punct be as the boiler—the same upon the same puncture is lable to the same wear and tare. When portable engines being upon the same puncture is lable to the same wear and tare. When portable engines being upon the same puncture is lable to be included in a fall do focurs the boiler—is liable to the same wear and tare. When portable engines being upon the same puncture is lable to be for our stell be bronght to the senie upon the same puncture is liable to the soft our sell in the boiler—is liable to the same wear and tare. When portable engines being upon the same puncture is lable to be for our file of the same puncture is lable to be for our file of the same puncture is lable to be for our file of the same puncture is lable to be for our file of the same puncture is lable to be for our file of the same puncture is lable to be for our file of the favor of our fixed engine, but more appreciable, perhaps by practical engineer. In the moveable enginea, a high pressure invariably used, to compensate for the smallness of their cylinber, generally not set out. About a dozon white, pines, as many American arborrite, a few balsalms white spruce. Norway firs, and hemlocks, were placed, so far as practible, on those sides of the house most exposed, regard beover 50lbs, to the inch, while in the fixed.

It sellom if ever exceeds 30, and is generally about 25. The risk of accident in the former is thus increased, and above all, the tear and wear of the boiler. If portable en funinterested points of view.

One rule was adopted in removing the oung evergreens, which were chiefly proginer could once be employed as the com mon motive power of the farm, the case would, of course be altogether different.— At present, bowever, there can be no nesi tation in giving the first place to the fixe some instances were brought twenty miles.
This was to take up enough earth on the roots, to preserve the tree upright against strong winds, after setting out. By this means, not one out of thirty or forty were lost by remoral. A white pine, then about three feet and an inch in disputer is now engine for thrashing. It is worthy of re-

Literature.

mark that in almost every other case when

steam power can be applied in a fixed form it is always employed.—North British Ag

From Gleason's Pictoral. THE TWO CARPENTERS; OR PASTIME REAL AND UNREAL.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

against the storms and wind, it least ten dollars in firewood, and this amount saved is increasing every year as the trees advance in growth. The cost of procuring and setting out the evergreens is about three dollars. What farmer who goes only for "utility," can show as large a per centage of profit in wheat raising or making pork. Whose children would be most likely to seek the tayen, growshop, and theat Charles Bracket and Dudlow Weston were apprentices, to a carpenter by the name of Jonas White. They were nearly bork. We note that the work was the tay to seek the tayer, grog shop, and theat tre—those who enjoy a home made attractive and beautiful—or those whose home is bald, bleak, and repulsive from a total want of this cheapest and most natural of all means for its embellishment?—Albany Culof the same age-about nineteen, and they were both of them remarkably good disposition, and withal, very punctual at their work Mr. White was a kind, indulgent man, and his workmen had no occasion to complain STRAWBERRY CULTURE. - There are variof his requirements.

'Carley,' said Ludlow Weston, one even ness;
The care-killing blasts round their forcheads that play,
Will chase the soul's sickness, like vapour,
away—

"Will chase the soul's sickness, like vapour,

Will chase the soul's sickness, like vapour,

"Will chase the soul's sickness, like vapour,

"Who is the plough between them. When

"I won' returned Charles Bracket, as he

"No," returned Charles Bracket, as he

removed his apron. The answer was short

'Come, do,' urged Ludlow. 'It will be a beautiful evening, and we can have a first rate time. Won't you go?'

'I cannot, Lud.' 'But why !'

o supply

'Because I am otherwise engaged, and eside, I haven't the money to spare.' ' Never mind the engagement, but com

long, and I will pay the expenses.' 'If ever I join with a companion in any pastime that involves pecuniary expense. I shall always pay my share; but this evening Lud, I have an engagement with my-

'And what can it be. Charley ? 'I borrowed a book of Mr. White. few days since, and as I promised to return ceeded our utmost expectations. Each as soon as possible, so I must devote this

it as soon as I finished it. I desire to do so evening to reading. 'And what is the subject, pray!' asked

Ludlow. 'The History of Architecture,' returne

Charles Bracket. "Oh, bah! Such dry stuff as that!" 'It's not dry, I assure you, Lud.' 'It'may not be to you, but it is to me .-

What pouring over architect all night atter working pard at it all day?' 'Yes,' returned Charles; 'because I am thus enabled to learn more of the different me.

about the carpenter's trade at my work as her out to visit her sick aunt, where we support. Spain ever min use tor. A won't see the shall spend the Sabbath. However, I hope

use, after a fellow has been tied up to mor. you will dave a good time, and 1 tices, grooves, sills, rafters, sleepers, and you will, too. again.

written this communication .- Cor. of don't take the right view of the matter.

Every man makes himself honorable in peculiar business, just so far as he understands that business thoroughly and applies himboth make good husbands.

It is not the calling the properties of the properti

and choose the one in which we are now diligence, while Ludlow could never see both engaged, and when I did so, I resolv- any use in a mere carpenter's bothering his ed that I should make myself useful in it. brain with geometrical properties, areas of We have something besides mere physical figures, volumes of solids, mathematical roots document. strength to employ and cultivate: we have and powers, trigonometry, and a thousand a mind that must labor at something. Now other things that his companion spent so physical labor alone is tedious and unthank- much time over. ful; but when we combine the mental and physical, and make them assist each other, then we fine labor a source of com-

Really, Charley, you are quite a philoso pher, and I suppose what you say is true; but then I should like to know if it don't require some mental labor to keep up with bride's mother. The instructions of our boss now ?-- I declare

'That may be,' said Charles; but after all the only mental labor you perform is memory. You only remember Mr. White's instructions, and then follow them, and in so doing you learn nothing but the mere me thod of doing the work you are engaged on For instance, you know how long to make the rafters of the house we are now building and you know how to let them into the plates; but do you know the philosophical reason for all this? Do you know why you are required to perform your work after

given rules?' 'I know that I am to do it' and that when I am of age, I shall be paid for it, and I know how to do it. That is enough,' ans-

wered Ludlow, with much emphasis. 'It is not enough for me,' said Charles. - Every piece of mechanism has a science in its composition, and I would be able to comprehend that science so as to apply it, perhaps to other uses. In short, Lud would be master of my business.,

'And so would I. I tell you, Charley, pelieve I could frame a house now. Such an one as you have been taught t

uild, Lud.' 'Gertainly. Everybody must be taught

'True; and everybody may gain improve ment upon the instructions of others by self ulture.

'Then you won't go to ride this evening ?' said Ludlow, as they reached their boarding-house.

· No. Here the conversation ended. That end of that time, his job was finished. He | Charles Bracket saw the building he had evening Ludlow Weston hired a horse and chaise, and went to 'ride; while Charles substantial wrapper, and having directed it the highest encomiums of praise from the Bracket betook himself to his room, and to the committee, he entrusted it to the care chief officers of State. Business flowed in was soon deeply interested in his history of of the stage-driver, to be delivered at its upon him, and ere many years, Bracket, the architecture. Some parts he would read destination in the city of S----. over several times so as to thoroughly comprehend them and occasionally he would take notes, and copy some of the drawings.

been useless. It was just after dinner.—

Before he had retired to rest, he had finish
Mr. White and his men had commenced to wait long, either. ed the book; and when he arose the next work; when four gentlemen entered the There is a deep moral in the force morning, the subject of his study was fresh and vivid in his mind, and he felt happy and

satisfied with himself. ' Ah, Charley, I had a glorious time last night,' said Ludlow Weston, with a heavy yawn, as the two apprentices met before

breakfast. So did I, returned Charles.

'At your dry books, eh !"

" Yes. Well, I don't envy you. Egad, Char ley, the recollection of my last night's study may benefit me for a lifetime.' Bah!' said Ludlow. But the very man

ner in which he uttered it showed that he did not exactly mean it. A month had passed away, and it was

have not got to work this afternoon. Now, what do you say to joining the party on the pond? We have got the boats engaged, and we are going to have a capital time. 1 am going to carry Sophia, and you

must take Mary, and go with us.' 'I am sorry that I must disapoint you Lud; has no school this afternoon, has promised and Ludlow Weston wondered what it all to give me some assistance in . my studies meant. in mensuration, and it would be a disappoint-

"Oh, brother your mensuration! Come really mean, for Sophy Cross will be sure to tell her what a fine time she had with

Every man makes himself honorable in pe-

NUMBER XXXI.

Two years were soon swallowed up in the vortex of time, and Charles and Ludlow were free. They both were hired by their old master, and for several months they worked on in the town where Mr. White resided. Ludlow Weston was married to

ophia Cross, and they boarded with the 'Aint you ever going to get married?' asked Ludlow, as he and Charles were at

work together. 'As soon as I can get a house to put a

wife into,' quietly replied Charles.' 'Why, you can hire one at any time.' . I know that; but I wish to own one. wait a long time for a husband, I'm think-

'Perhaps so.' Charles said, with a

Then Ludlow whistled a tune as he coninued his work. 'Boys,' said Mr. White, as he came into his shop one morning, where Charles Lud- set his eye upon an honorable point, and

low were at work 'we are soon likely to then follow it steadily, unwaveringly, and he have a job in S-___. The new State will be sure to reach it. All men may not House is going up as soon as the committee can procure a suitable plan, and I shall have | well that they should; but there are few who

of the carpenter's work.' 'Good! We shall have a change of air,'

aid Ludlow, in a merry mood. That evening Charles took his paper dvertisement calling for an architectural plan for the new State House. He went ome, locked himself up in his room, and devoted half his time to intense thought and tudy. The next day he procured a large sheet of fine drawing paper, and after supper he again betook himself to his room where he drew out his table, spread his paper, and then taking his care of mathemati-

cal instruments, he set himself about his night till twelve or one o'clock, and at the

Nearly three weeks rolled away, and -When he led Mary Waters to hymeneal Charles began to fear that his, labors had alter, he did own one of the prettiest houses spoke them to be men of the highest stand- no doubt they have ere this, discovered it.

ing in society. 'Is there a Charles Bracket here!' ask-

d one of they. 'That is the man, sir,' returned Mr.

The stranger seemed a little surprised as he turned his eyes upon the youth, and a shade of doubt upon his features.

as he went up to where the young man stood.

'It is, sir,' replied Charles, trembling with strong excitement. Did you draw this plan?' continued the

stranger, opening a roll he held in his hand. 'I did, sir,' answered Charles, as he at once recognized his work.

'Did you originate it?' 'Every part of it, sir."

The stranger eyed the young carpenter with a wondering look, and so did the genbut the old professor at the academy, as he tlemen who accompanied him. Mr. White

Well, sir, at length said he who held ment both to him and myself to miss the opthe plan, 'I am not a little surprised that the plan, 'I am not a little surprised that ing.

In accordance with the principles of truth this; but nevertheless, you are a lacky man. along. Mary Waters will think you are Your plan has been accepted in every fea-

The effect of this announcement upon

It means, sir, that this young man has such matters, all day long, to drag away the night in studying the stuff all over the night in studying the nig both them good girls, and they really tural plan for a new State House, and that loved the youths, whose attention they were it has been unanimously adopted by the comintensety lovely. It alle who caused on

'There's a powerful genius there, said the spokesman of the visitors. Ay, returned Mr. White; and there ias been deep and powerful application there too. Charles Bracket has been with me from a boy, sir, and every moment of his leisure time has been devoted to the most

intense study.' The gentleman looked kindly, flatteringly upon the young man, and then turning to

Mr. White, he said : · He has not only given us the des but, as you can see, he has calculated to nicety the number of bricks, the surface stone, the quantity of lumber, the weigh length, size and form of the required iron. well as the quantity of other materials, a the cost of construction. It is a valua

Ludlow Weston was dumb. 1; down his head, and thought of the co he had thrown up his compani

am authorized by the State committee long as the building is in course of co tion as superintending architect: - The ir named sum I will pay you now, and before I leave, I would like to have from you a

answer to the committee's proposition." Before the delegation returned to S -Charles had received his thousand dollars cash, and accepted the offer for superiatend-

ing the erection of the State House. 'Ah, Charles,' said Ludlow Weston; af-'Then poor Mary Waters will have to ter they had finished their supper, 'you have indeed chosen the part. I had no thought that a carpenter could be such a man.'

'And why not a carpenter as well as any one? It only requires study and applica-

. But all men are not like you. Because all men don't try. Let a man occupy the same sphere, and it would not be an opportunity to contract for a good share may not reach to a degree of honorable eminence in any trade or profession, no matter

how humble it may be. I believe you are right, Charles; but it is almost too late for me to try now. from the post-office, and in it he found an shall never be anything but a journey-

'I will own. Ludlow, that you have wasted the best part of your life for study; but there is yet time and opportunity for retrievement.

Ludlow did try, and he studied, and he improved much, but he was unable to recall the time he had wasted. He had now a family upon his care, and as he had to depend task. For a whole week he worked every altogether upon his hands for support, he

could not work much with his mind. rolled his sheet of paper carefully up in a planned entirely finished, and he received architect, was known throughout the Unioh.

shop, whose very appearance at once be- our young mechanical readers, and we have

BEAUTY OF TRUTH.

An object to be beautiful must possess a White, pointing to where Charles, in his checked apron and paper cap, was at work.

The transport of the tra

A circle is less beautiful than a simple one. hade of doubt upon his features.

Is your name Bracket, sir? he asked, be went up to where the youre man to go forth and gazz upon nature;

by went up to where the youre man to go forth and gazz upon nature. in, all her wild granden;—to watch vegeta-tion in its growth, maturity and decay. It is delightful to gaze open the passing cloud tinged with its rainbow hors—to view the broad expanse of space by day, or the starry cannow by mothcanopy by night. Ur to listen to the muring brook, the rushing cataract, or the deep tored thinder as it unipatically rolls down the neighbourieg hile. But these phenomena are not enduring. Though they are beautiful their beauty soon faces. They appear, we view them, and admire, but eie we cease to wonder they vanish—They are manuestations, however, of all peavading principles through which creation, bad its right, Phose principles are the principles of truth, and are never ending. Here new baanties divelope themselves the eyes of the hebolder. This here that the student gets his loftest conception of pies that expands the mind, enlarges the incanopy by night. Or to listen to the mu ples that expands the mind, enlarges the in-

all material existences were created anthis; but nevertheless, you are a lacky man.
Your plan has been accepted in every feature and your recomendations have all been adopted.

The following a proposed in the supremacy. Presente the mind can revel among infiding beauties. Here can be seen the grand the supremacy. beauties. Here can be seen the grand the sublime, the awini; all manifested in perfect

thus enabled to learn more of the different branches of our business.

"No Mary wont," returned Charles. Charles Bracket was like an electric shock. Objects seemed to swim before his eyes, which a slight toss of the Lawre horse and chaise, and carry the ead, for my part I learn full as much going to take a horse and chaise, and carry and he grasped the edge of his bench for graph manifested in perfect this announcement upon harmony. No wonder, then the fallings of several manifested in perfect this announcement upon harmony. No wonder, then the fallings of several manifested in perfect this announcement upon harmony. No wonder, then the fallings of several manifested in perfect this announcement upon harmony. No wonder, then the fallings of several manifested in perfect the support.

"No Mary wont," returned Charles. Objects seemed to swim before his eyes, of a new truth while contemplating them. No wonder, then the fallings of a new truth while contemplating them. vonder that A:chimed s, as a new di Gentlemen, said Mr. White, 'I do not dawned down his mind, in cestacy excl

loved the youths, whose attention they were again.

'Ah, Lud,' replied Charles Bracket, you don't take the right view of the matter.

In the booked forward to that important event don't take the right view of the matter.

of forgetfulless.

Truth is older than creation, more ending And that's what kept you up so late every ing then the "ever asting bills." It is ever and, infallable, immutable. When all else

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