"The wealth of my love is all I have
To give you," she said, in turning;
"The gold that wears—like the radian!
In yonder blue vault burning!"
And I took the trust,
As a mortal must,
Whose soul for love is yearning.

The old nursing mother's not hoary yet,
There is sap in her Saxon tree;
Le ! she lifted, a bosom of glory yet,
Thro' her mists, to the sun and the sea.
Fair as the Queen of Love, fresh from the foam,
Or a star in a dark cloud set;
Ye may blason her shanne, -yee may leap at he
name.
There's life in the old land yet.

Let the storm burst, it will find the old land Ready—for a rough, red fray! She will fight as she fought when she took stand For the right in the olden day. Rouse the old royal soul, Europe's best hope Is her sword-edge by victory at! She shall dash freedom's fose town death's ble

slope;
For there's life in the old land yet.

— Gerald Massey

TORONTO LIFE.

Sketches in the City,

(No. I.)

It is Saturday night in Toronto. One must not imagine, however, that it is on that account a season of rest for all. The week's last day in the city is not the signal for respite and rest. The weary toilers in counting house and wareroom, the dwellers by the busy street and down the long alleys know no such blissful hour as now steals over the farm house and country cottage. There no crazing din of business bids the giddy train toil on, no rude and impatient customer refuses to let the weary limbs secure the needed repose.

There the smoke and the dust, the rattle and the glare never come; there the six days are really as well as nominally past; there care and labor cease together and the farmer can look with contentment to the exercises of the morrow. The average Torontonian knows no such period as that. To him Saturday night is but an incentive to greater efforts. It serves but to increase and consecrate all his powers both physical and mental. Into the four or five hours preceding midnight a volume of trade, almost as large as all the week before, is crowded. During that period the great majority of the working men do their shopping and pay their regular visit to the butcher's stall and market. With their pay in their pockets, they sally forth, proud and independent to the encounter with clerks and merchants. These they seem to regard as their natural foes, a kind of necessary evil, determined to give them as little value as possible for their money and whom they are bound by every law of honor to circumvent if they can. Hence this even in the crowd which throng the street in all directions. Hence this var ed array of baskets, satchels, parcels and perambulators liming every sidewalk on the main thoroughfares, and all seemingly framed with the particular object in view of getting in the way of every idle pedestrian, who more happy than any of his brother finds an opportunity of same very sidewalk on the main thoroughfares, and perambulators liming every sidewalk on the main thoroughfares, and la seemingly fr

memory sing advertiser is the most successful man of business. In fact one of our most exteemed merchants, Juo. McDonald, Esq., has for some time, I believe, discarded the system of employing travellers and trust entirely to the ability press to make his wave its results, no better scheme has been devised. But lets us turn our attention to what is going on around. We stroll past stores of all kinds and of all variety of wares. It is interesting to note how they are stores of all kinds and of all variety of wares, It is interesting to note how they are stores of all kinds and of all variety of wares, It is interesting to note how they are stores of all kinds and of all variety of wares, It is interesting to note how they are stores of all kinds and of all variety of wares, It is interesting to note how they are stores of all kinds and of all variety of wares, It is interesting to note how they are stores of all kinds and those of maturer age congregate and admire. Now a jeweller display his wares in dazzling variety, then a grocery, next a stationer's, a butler stall, and the statements of the

them as we turn our steps homeward, while one by one the windows grow dark, and the crowing get thinner and the content of the serve and the server an

The Romance of a Rich Young

Man.

A Shrewd Device Frustrated.

The "Poor Young Man," concerning whom a Frenchman wrote a novel, a dramaticed version of which has often been urco-

in the local of depression is beginning to lift a little is still hange dark and gloomy in the cloud of depression is beginning to lift a little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark and gloomy in the little is still hange dark the little is still hange dark the carries the first earnings of the year, in his pock, that his reat is behind and his larder is low. The clothes too, for himself hange is low. The clothes too hange is low. The clothes too himself hange is low. The clothes too himself hange is low. The clothes have seen in this city during the last few weeks instances which would have depicted in the clothes have been for months back. And of the clothes had been good to have been too had been been been too himself hange is low. The clothes had been been been been too himself hange is low. man, as her acquaintances curiously phrase it, and

LAID A DEEP FLAN
for entrapping him into matrimony.
For a long time she had successfully lured him to make occasional calls at her house. She half offered to be a sister to him, and had professed great interest in his religious where the same continuous and had left no stone unturned to win his affection. Nevertheless, the young man remained obdurate, and it became evident that no ordinary alurements would succeed in bringing him into matrimony. It so happened that Miss Warren had read the Romance of a Poor Young Man, and it inspired her with a brilliant idea. There is a Methodist meeting house in Clinton with a lofty spire, from which a fine view of the surrounding country may be had. The ingenious maiden lady carefully examined this spire, and decided that it would suit her purpose. It was reached by a flight of stairs, the entrance to which was usually kept locked, and the lowest window opening on these stairs was fully thirty feet from the ground. The Rich Young Man was

A PARTICULARLY CAUTIOUS PERSON
and Miss Warren felt sure he would never venture upon a leap of thirty feet. If, then, she could manage to be locked up in the spire in company with her desired victim, he would be unable to escape, and in order to protect her reputation could hardly fail to consent to marry her. By a long process of diplomacy Miss Warren finally succeeded in borrowing from the sexton the key of the spire. With this in her possession she waited until the Rich Young Man made his next call upon her, when she entreated him to take her up the spire. In view of her evident expectation that he would accede to her request, and in order that she might not be humiliated by being obliged to return the key to the sexton without havfing ascended the spire,

THE YOUNG MAN POLITELY CONSENTED

10 clock they entered the meeting-house, unlocked the stair-case door, and prepased for

THE YOUNG MAN POLITELY CONSENTED to accompany her. About half-past six o'clock they entered the meeting-house, unlocked the stair-case door, and prepared for the assent. Miss Warren remarking that she had promised the sexton to lock the door, in order to keep possible boys from invading the spire, fulfilled her promise, and daintly hung the key on her forfinger. Then they climbed upward toward the stars, and Miss Warren felt that her stratagem was about to be crowned with success. The pair lingered so long at the top of the spire, gazing upon the beauties of the land-scape and watching the steathy approach of twilight that it was rather late when they started to descend. They reached the foot of the stairs and the young man rejoiced at his near release. Suddenly Miss Warren in a faltering voice announced that

THE DESCENDING MAIDEN, and though she had perfect confidence in the good taste with which she had selected her hosiery, their presence added to her misery. After having thus released his companion from her coveted imprisonment, the young man descended the rope and escorted her home. She said not a word to him and did not even bid him good-night. Nevertheless, he went home cheerful and feeling that he had discharged his whole duty. There can be no doubt that he is an exceedingly sensible young man, and that his conduct, when contrasted with the mythical poor young man, does equal credit to his head, his heart, and the strength of his arms.

TROUT-FISHING.

the Shrewd Angler Snare the Finny Tribe.

discover that one sick elephant is what is meant.

The Buffalo Fxpress regards Beecher as an innocent man. There are min Buffalo who believe that Capt. Kidd was foully wronged.

A Detroit woman is being reduced to her last dress because silk is so high that she can't afford it, and calico is so cheap that she win't wear it.

There is something sad about a harp, but whether it's the tone or the collection taken up by the player is what puzzles the philosophical mind.

Large shady holes look very inviting, especially where there are a dozen or more large fish swimming leisurely along the bottom. Nine times out of ten these large fish are "suckers" or "chubs," and they never bite; and the only reward the angier will get for dropping his hook in still water will be a minnow. Fish with ith yhooks, with a very little bait on the hook; put on the worm and partly cover the steel, allowing the end of the worm to hang down; in all cases expose the point and barb of the hook. It is better to fish without any sinker. Make no noise, nor let your shadow fall upon the water shead of you. If necessary, crawl on your hands and knees to the bank, in order not to be seen or heard. Drop the hook in very quietly and let it float with the current among the rocks, over the ripples, under the falls, as naturally as a fly or grass-hopper would, were he unattached to a line. When you feel a bite or see a fish take the hook, doa't jerk as though you were atraid the fish would get the hook, but be perfectly calm, and after a firm but land him with as little delay and excitement as possible, that the remaining fish may not get scared, In quiet holes it is well to let the fish swallow the bait, landing at leisure; but on ripples you must be as quick as the fish, hooking and landing without delay. If the fish is so large as to endanger your

LINE ADB ROD,

Play with him, giving him all the line he wants if thefe is no danger of his running under roots or rocks that will necessitate the loss of your tackle. Be careful and never throw your hook and line into the trees or overhanging shrubbery. If a tout should attempt to take the hook, and in your eagenesstolandhim you pell yourline from the spot, lose not time in getting it back to the exact place and in the same manner as at first, as any other course will drive that particular fish to cover from fear. If much time is lost in any event the fish will tire of waiting and leave the spot. Among amateurs too much time is look will will an aning. The propose o whether it's the tone or the collection taken up by the player is what puzzles the philosophical mind.

A Paris backman always promptly returns pursos, jewellrey, etc., left in his vehicle. P. S.—Every hackman in Paris is under the close watch of the police.

The bad Sun says of the good Mr. thirds "His face constantly beams, probably with sympathy for the bereaved persons for whom he writes obtunary notices."

Boat racing is comparatively recent in England. Bishop Salwyn, who died last week was member of the Cambridge crew that first rowed against Oxford in 1826.

The Rev. Jasper, of Richmond, who believes that the world is flat, has refused an offer of \$50 per week to go round it with a lecture. He is afraid of falling off.

Grace Greenwood, we are told, indorses Schurz. Dr. Mary Walker indorses both Schurz and pantalona-but she doean't spell shirts that way.—[Norristown Herald. A silent man may be either a wise man or fool. The man who talks and betrays the fact that he is a fool saves an investigation, and is, therefore, the best man of the pair.

A Tennessee man has been sent two years to the penitentiary for stealing a coon akin, and the Chicago Journal says he would have fared better if he came to that city and killed a man.

New Zealanders make dark circles under

fared better if he came to that city and killed a man.

New Zealanders make dark circles under their eyes with paint, believing it adds to their beauty. An American who gets a black eye by accident thinks it would heautify some one else immensely.

A tooth-nick factory having been 'established in Milwaukee, one of the dailies of that city enthusiastically calls out that business shows every sign of fully reviving, and that the long, dark night seems to have passed away.

Fortune-Teller for the Young.

This year is the bi-centenary of the pub-ication of the "Pilgrim's Progress."

The second revision of the New Testa-nent has reached the middle of Romans.

SEE THEM COME! urdy Well-to-do Pilgrims Con ing by the Train Load to Improve the Broad Acres.

An Immense Train Load of Fin.

Men, Women and Children
Pass Through St. Paul
—Valuable Acquisitions to the
Great West.

Early yesterday morning a long train of comfortable coaches arrived in St Paul by the West Wisconsin Railroad, bearing to the metropolis of the Northwest as fine a party of men, women and children as ever decided to improve their lot by leaving the worked-out settlements of the East, and seeking the fertile regions of the West, whose rich soil would soon, with very little encouragement,

would soon, with very little encouragement, make them rich, happy and prosperous.

This monster train which steamed in at the grey of dawn consisted of nine passenger coaches, two baggage, three freight and two stock cars. The coaches contained three hundred and thirty people. The men, most of whom must be bachelors, judging from the marked minority af women and children, were tall, well-developed, gentlemanly specimens of mankind; and the women and children were evidently superior to. the most of the pilgrims that have sought this part of the country. All appeared to be in vigorous health, and it was evident that the soil under their strong hands would be made to small the strong hands would be made to

MR HETH'S CONVERSION.

How He Became a Spiritualist.

There is a merchant in St. Louis whose tame is Heth, and with a shovel keen he nives the sugar and sand at a breath, and loss other professional, though immoral, hings. This merchant has recently been onverted to a belief in spiritualism, and the nethod of his conversion may interest the public:

These Instalments, payable at the end of each year or ha'f-year, wipe out the eatirs of the method of his conversion may interest the method of his conversion may interest the public:

These Instalments, payable at the end of each year or ha'f-year, wipe out the eatirs and the method of his conversion may interest the public:

These Instalments, payable at the end of each year or ha'f-year, wipe out the eatirs and all further information apply to the Company's Appraisers, or to the converging to the two winds and dipped his pen in the ink-stand. After a few moments' reflection as to the stray of making seven dollars' worth of mistakes in the bill he began to write.

The Company also purchase Mortgages and Municipal Debentures.

The Release of woments and all turther information apply to the Company and Municipal Debentures.

The Release

mediate.
That his hand should have declared independence and undertaken to write what it pleased, was not only surprising but intolerable. Mr. Heth grew pale as he reflected that his wife might sak him to direct a letter for her, and that his rebellious hand might thereupon write things that would transform his happy home into a wilderness howling with stove-lids and broom-handles. Suddenly it occurred to him that he had a friend who was a spiritualist, and whom he had often derided for his belief in ghosts. To this friend he now betook himself and told him the story of the marvelous bill-head.
This spiritualist friend heard him courteously, and then told him that the matter was a very simple one; that he was controlled by a spirit, and that the latter, for some reason wished him to call on Mrs. Smith. He also advised Mr. Heth to obey the direction without delay, and offered to go with him. Mr. Heth for a time resisted stoutly, alleging that he d d not believe in spir ts, and that if a spirit had undertaken to give him advice, he did not see why he should follow it. However, the friend was carnest and prevailed. The two set forth for Franklin-street, and after prolonged inquiry ascertained that Mrs. Smith lived on the tenth floor of the tenement-housec No. 267.
On climbing the s'airs and knocking at Mrs. Smith's door, Mr. Heth and his frienda were told in a feeble voive to "come." They went in, and were shocked to find a woman lying on the floor and dying, as she explained, of starvation. Mr. Heth was humane, and instantly sent for food, after eating which the dying woman revived and enter-od into conversation. She was the widow, so she said, of an estimable gentleman, and she had called to find any employment. Her money had long since vanished, and she had eaten nothing for several weeks. Just before the two visitors hod knocked at her door she had decided to die of starvation, and would undoubtedly have carried her laudable purpose into execution had not help arrived.

Mr. Heth mae no manifestations of surpri

Mr. Heth to the spirit land, and to insure him a pleasant reception.

The next day the spiritualist friend called on Mr. Heth, and, congratulating him on his conversion to spiritualism, asked him if he did not feel wonderfully happy. Mr. Heth said he did not. "I believe in spiritualism,' he remarked, "but I don't like it. Don't you see that from what Smith's ghost says a pán does not lose sight of his wife after his death, and is in constant danger of having her come to him? Smith has fought the thing off for this time. He had stopped his wife just ai she was starting to find him, and, of course, he feels very happy. But this partial gives a man a painful view of the land. It shows that there is no rest for the partied. Sooner or later Mrs. Heth will meet me in the spirit world, and yet, in the face of this certainty, you expect me to be cheerful."

is nothing in this cas as good as Victoria Hyp-pointies, which is for sale by all does or at 81 per bottle.

WORKINOMEN, attention: We can furnish you with perfect-fitting shirts at prices so low as to defy competition. Send for circular to A. White, 65 King St., Toronto.

RIBINATION.—Mr. Robert Brotchie, Erin, Ont., had the unnation for forty three years, and Hagyard's Yellow Oil was the only permanent relief he experienced after spending large sums of money for medical advice. For Rheumatism, Neuralgis, Spinal Complaints, Cuta, Wounds, Bruisen, Hagyard's Yellow Oil takes the le d. For sale by all dealers.

I you wish to appear at your best during the approaching feative season, procure your Shirts, Gloves, Ties, &c., at Cooper's, 109 Yonge St., Toronto.

Massachuskurs are appears are figuring that one can sgo to the Paris show, stay a month, live high, and return homefor \$15.0. The best thing to figure on, however, is how to get rid of that cold. Nothing we know of its so good as Hagyard's Pect-ral Isis-m. It curse solve on the control of the cold. Nothing we know of its so good as Hagyard's Pect-ral Isis-m. It curse solve and large complaints. For rale by all dealers.

LATSET impreved Chemical fire apparatus face of this certainty, you expect me to be cheerful."

Mr. Heth has received no more orders from Mr. Smith's ghost, but he lives in constant expectation that other married ghosts will send him to the aid of dying wives. He is a firm believer in spiritualism, but his existence is embittered thereby. The St. Louis intence is embittered thereby. The St. Louis inpaper points him out as a remarkable man, and challenges Chicago to produce a merchant and the process of the chicago to produce a merchant and the process of the chicago to produce a merchant and the process of the chicago to produce a merchant and the process of the chicago to produce a merchant and the process of the chicago to produce a merchant and the process of the proc

Seed by the Wayside.

Raw Material For Thinkers.

MILLINERS Hat and Bonnet stands, M tle stands, etc., etc. Torowire Works, 116 King str west. W. H. RICE.

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Factory, 39 Front Street, Toronto

To use the hands in making quicklim into mortar is better than to cross them on the breast in idleness.

If you wish to appear agreeable in socie ty, you must consent to be taught man; things which you know already.

It is he who has much and wants more who is poor, and he who has little and it therewith content is rich.

To think well of every other man's condition, and to dislike our own, is one of the misfortunes of human nature.

Flint may be melted—we see it daily—but an ungrateful heart cannot; no, not by the strongest and noblest of flames.

The most sure method of subjecting yourself to be decived, is to consider yourself more cunning than other people.

Most women are endowed with such naturally endearing charms, that even their very presence is generally beneficial.

Hard work prevents worry. "Work, but don't worry," the old saw says; but some people don't work, so they take it out worrying.

No branch of business can be successfully prosecuted without labor, and it is equally true that a fair amount of intelligence is needed in order to succeed.

The more we know of history the less shall we esteem the subjects of it; and to despise our species is the price we must too often pay for our knowledge of it.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every minute of time; and as it would be great folly to shee horses—as Noro didwith gold, so it is to spend time in trifles.

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal, and they who trustker promises make little scruple of revelling to-day on the profits of to-morrow.

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W. H. THORNER,

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Important to Ocean Passengers.

Those who contemplate paying a visit to the Old Counfry will do well to make some enquiries about the White-Star Line of Royal Mail Steamers. Cabin passengers are respectfully requested to make an early application, in order that the most desirable accommodation may be secured for them. This is absolutely necessary, as the steamers of this line are now going quite full, and many berths are engaged two months in advance. A limited number of steerage passengers carried on the MAIN DECK ONLY. Rates as low as by any other line, T. W. Jones, Agent, G. W. R. Ticket Office, 23 York St., near the Union Station. HALIBURTON COUNTY. Farm lots in Dysart and other townships.
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Manager Canadian Land and Emigration Co., 5
Front-street East, Toronte

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T. & B., IN GILT LETTERS.

The spring issue is now ready, and will be mailed to subscribers at once. Those that have not yet subscribed can do so by sending thirty-five cents, and will receive the journal one year and choice of pattern from Domestic Catalogue to the value of tenenty-five cents, so any one requiring information in reference to fashion should not be without it. The spring catalogue of domestic fashion are ready and will be mailed to any address on receipt of stamp. H. W. Hurron & Co., Yonge St., Torotto. None Other is Genuine. CENTENNIAL MEDALS!

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