

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BY LOUISE PHILLIPS.

Women are also led into morbidness by what they supposed themselves expected to do. Of late years the church, benevolent institutions and practical organizations for usefulness, have laid heavy duties upon them. Nor can it be doubted that in these spheres of action they have rendered immense service to various enterprises. No one would leader them in good works, and especially those that belong by nature to womanly industry, yet it must be confessed that they have its temptations to disallow of their work as well as the most of the society. Women fall victims to the sentiment of these schemes, and the spirit of the age, in the attention, and sometimes the greatest men are scorred at. We

CHICAGO, ILL.

BY W. H. T.

I went, among others, to attend the funeral. It was one of those hazy, yet sunshiny, Canadian autumn days, the loveliest of the year, when the clouds are few and fleecy, and the sun imprints a last warm, seductive farewell kiss ere he resigns his sceptre to the tyrant Boreas. On this particular day the sun was at its kindest, and its silvery rays glinted and shimmered through the many-colored foliage of maple, birch, and elm, as we wandered the forest path, making a belt of light. The little rivulet that danced along the larger stream beneath the wood-picker

TORONTO, Oct.

BY W. L. SMITH.

In letters published in your journal of July 12th, and Sept. 6th, 1834, I endeavored to show that the Scott Act not only would not secure the object people had in view in voting for it, but that it would even tend to set back the cause of Prohibition. I endeavored to convince such of your readers as were open to conviction that whereas the Scott Act would unjustly harass liquor dealers without materially lessening the traffic, that on the other hand an Act passed now totally abolishing the traffic and brought into force by proclamation throughout the whole Dominion ten years hence would practically secure the total suppression of the traffic. I pointed out that the Scott Act, being an attempt to destroy vested interests without either compensation or a sufficiency of warning, naturally arrayed against itself a sufficient force of public opinion to prevent the Act from becoming an effective preventive. On the other hand, I endeavored to demonstrate that a measure prohibiting the traffic throughout the Do-

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