The Tront Brook.

The air, that blow from the brink of div. Were fresh and well with the breath of Max 15 and the orbide of brown breaks failing. Only golden wings in the west late railing.

to thrope hour from the spatking cave.

And through the second the time young have

Labor of ripples, a whirt of foam,

lared and brekoned me out from home

My factures cager my everyment under And I was off by the reposit brook a side Down in the swamp batton, each and dim, I cut i.e. on elter sipling altin

With numble tingers I tied my line of lear as a sunle one, strong and non-ther as a sunle one, strong and non-ther as a sunle one, strong and non-ther was a tipy clustering wine. With invelled both one particular wine

With noiseless step I threaded the wood, Glad of the stup percest solitinte, Chattered the kingfisher, fierce stockly, As like a shadow I drifted by

Eurcel in their waters lairs the trout, flut, sitser and yearlet, I lured them out, that were they, warier still My cunuing wrist and my east of skill

I whilesed the red published the breathes.
I whilesed the yellow and dameng reaches,
The purple celds, smooth like oil,
And the toil of the rapid yielded apoil

becall day long, till the day was done. I followed the stream. I followed the sun Then honeward over the ridge I went. The wardering hears of me well content. CHARLES O. D. RODERTS.

Alluppy Afternoon.

The obliging young man in the ironmongery shop had nover done anything to offend the schoolgirl of fifteen who was gazing meditatively into the shop window. He had never seen her before.

He hopes now that he will never see

Sho entered, looked shyly around her, took the seat to which the obliging young man waved his hand, and sighed. "I should like," she said, "to see some corkscreus.

This brought out all the young man's best quanties. He was suave in his reply, deferential in his simle, and quick in his fingers. As he unwrapped parcels, and let loose different breads of corkscrews, one after another, he inquired it she had a preference for any

special kind.

"Yos," she said, "the corkscrews I want to see are patent corkscrews, those with a dodge, or trick, or catch, or lever, to make the cork come out

casily.

"Certainly, miss. Quito so," said the young man, intelligently. "I have sove eral heat little inventions of the kind mostly American. Surprising what a number of these things come over from America. Now this, you will observe, is simplicity itself; no pulling, no violence required. Scrow into the cork so, turn the handle so, and the cork comes out. We sell a great many of those,

"I can quite understand that," said the girl, "it looks very clear. Is it very

dear?

"One and ninepence, miss. We have the same thing in a better quality at "—
"Oh, thanks," said the girl, "I think
the quality of this is beautiful. May I MO another one ?"

"Cortainly, miss," said the young man, "Now, this is a very clover little thing, on the lover principle; no pulling or violence required. You just"—

"May I try it?"

She was by no means a bad-looking girl, and, though it was stretchin a point, the assistant drove an old c rk into an empty bottle, and allowed her to draw it out again.
"Yes," the girl said, "that is charm-

ing. I like that much the best. What

price is it?"

"This is a little dearer. Two and four. Wo'll say two and three, as I see a very alight speck of rust on the handle, which, however, will easily clean off."

He began to wrap it up in paper, iskly. The girl looked at him with "Why are you wrapping it up like that?" she asked.

"Well, miss, I-supposed-that you'd somer carry it wrapped up. If you like to take it as it is, and slip it into your pocket, of course"

"I don't think I ought to do that," said the girl. "You see, it's not my corkscrew. I don't think you ought to suggest that I should steal your employcr's goods. It's not very honest, is it? Of courso I don't want to preach; I have soveral faults mysoff, but"—

Hero the young man broke in, very frigidly:

"I was under the impression that you

were buying that corkscrew."
"Wby?" asked the girl. "I never said anything about buying. I don't looking for the millennium, nor oven for want to buy any corkscrows. It's not extra good times till they are grown up. very niou of you to protond that I do. | Walertown (S. D. Fimes.

What does a girl of my age want with corkscrews. I don't drink, I just wanted to look at the clever mechanism, au I I think you showed them off very nicely. I ought to have thanked you before. I'll do it now. Thank you."

"Here," said the young man with the intense calm of the exasperated. "You may think it a very furniy thing to come in here, turn over the stock, spoil it by handling, and waste my time; but let me tell you that people who don't come in here as customers come in here as

trespassers, and by the law". She did not look quite so frightened

as he had hoped.

"Yes," she said, "I know all about theliw, and it doesn't affect me, because, you see, I came in as a customer. It doesn't follow that I don't want to buy anything else. You're so hasty. That is how you get wrong."
"Is there," said the young man, "anything which you want to buy?

Not want to see, mind; want to buy? "Yes," said the girl, "there is. But must I buy without seeing it? It doesn't seem to me to be the usual way of doing business, but I daresay you know best."

The young man sighed.

'You can see any article which you are intending to buy."

'Well, you should have said that before. You contradict yourself, you know. I want a packet of that blue gray Silurian note paper, with envelopes to match, and some chocolate nong it."

"You'd better get out of the shop," said the man. "You know perfectly well that this is an ironmonger's, not a

stationer's."

"You really are much too hasty," said the girl. "I'm only following your own directions, and you can't buy choos late nought at a stationer's. There's a card in that window which says: you don't see what you want in the window, kindly step fuside and ask for it. I didn't see any Silurian note. superinthat window, so I kindly stepped inside and 🛶

"Will you go?" said the young man, losing his self-control.

"Not immediately. If I've been mis-led, it's your fault, for putting notices in the window which you don't mean. Why do you do it? You shouldn't. There are other things I want as well. want a penny box of tin tacker

" Will you go ?"
" Yes. But I think you ought to serve me first, and not be impolite about it.

She turned round to the proprietor, the at that moment appeared behind the counter.
"Do you think," sho said, " you could

persuade this young man to will me a jenny box of tin tacks ? I want them, and I have got the penny. Whenever I ask him for them he rours out, Will you go ?"

"She comes in here"-the young

man began.

" Well, he can see that for himself," said the girl. But I don't want to talk about it any more. It in a big ironmonger's shop like this, two grown men can't sell a pennyworth of tin tacks, I'd better try somewhere else. Good mosning.

So she spent a penny on a train ride instead, and laughed the whole of the way, to the amazement and disgust of the conductor and her fellow passengers.—Barry Pain in To-Day.

Baby Men.

Sometimes we think that one thing which makes hard times harder, is the number of haby-men running about. You can hear their squall almost any time of day or night. Hy baby men, we mean those fellows who are easily knocked out. Heroarea few specimens: One who quits work for a week on account of a frosted finger. A man who lies abed till nine o'clock on account of lock on account of the cold. One who is jedlous because like neighbor is getting to the front-by hard work. A man who is afraid lie will soil his hands. One who wants some one elso to support him. A man who blames his wife for being poor. One who blames the government because his ancestors did not leave him any money. A strong, healthy man who cross because he is tired. A man who gets sick for want of exercise. One who will not hustle. The dude and the daudy. The sluggard and the whiter; soft men who are alraid to run, jump or kick. Pretty then who are just too sweet to live. Toadies, silies and roolies. The world is full of baby usen, and there is no use



HOME, SWEET HOME.

Milipleasue sand palares, though we may roum. Be it ever so humble, there s no place like home

SUPERING ADENT'S OFFICE. Belleville, May 12th, 1899.

To Parents and Friends:

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 14th, 1899, and out pupils go to their homes on that day. An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their baggage, to the points agreed upon,

At the close of this session a number of pupils will have complete ed their term, but those who can be benefited by one or two extra years will be allowed to come back. If you know of any deaf and dumb children of school age in your neighborhood, kindly send the names of the parents, with their post office addresses, to me,

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issue return tickets at reduced fares, good until September 20th, 1899.

The pupils will leave Belleville for home, on Wednesday, June 14th. by early trains under the charge of Officers of the Institution arriving at the various stations at the times specified in time tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways, and parents and friends must meet them, and be standing on the platform of the station when the train arrives. 1≤'This is important.

13"Money for fares must be remitted to Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. Order, Postal Note, or registered letter, before the 1st of June, in order that final arrangements may be made for Railway. tickets.

The next-term will commence on Wednesday, the 20th September, and I hope the popils will be sent back promptly.

With kind regards, Yours faithfully,

R. MATHISON, SUPERINTENDENT,

Grand Trunk Railway,

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Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Miss A. Frans, Missionary to the Dosf in Toronto, I Major birect.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

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R. MATHISON. Superintenient.

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The Silverso Class House are from "a 18 o'clock, from, and from 180 to 5p those who do not attend school, and "a 35 to 5p. in for those who do not attend on baturday afternoons.

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Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and papers. He with them to the institution, they are be iff advised not to linger and prodong house taking with their children. It outs to end discomfet for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and if left in our charge without show will be quite happy with the others make alays, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to tisk them frequently. If parents is ust come, however, they will be made were use to the classerooms and allowed every operationity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot formshilodging or as also of entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the rity of the Quinte Hotel, Huffman Hone, Queen a, truba American and Dominion Hotels at pasterate rates.

Clothing and Management:

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