SPRING.

(From the Dublin University Magazine.) A flush of green is on the boughs,

A warm breath panteth in the air,

And in the earth a heart pulse there Throbs underneath her breast of snows

Li'e is astir among the woods;

And by the moor, and by the stream,

The year as from a torpid dream Wakes in the equaline on the hads.

Wakes up in music at the song
Of wood bird wild, and toosened rill
More frequent from the windy bill Comes greening forests aisles along.

Wakes up in beauty as the sheen Of woodland pool the gleam receive Through bright flowers, overbraided loave. Of broken sunlights, golden-green.

She sees the outlaw'd winter stay Awhile, to gather after him Snow robes, frost-crystal'd diadem, And then in soft showers pess away

She could not lave rough winter woll, Yet cannot choose but mourn him now So wears awhile on her young brow His gift-a gleaning iciele

Then turns her, loving, to the sun. Unheaves her bosom's swell to his, And, in the joy of his first kies, Forgets for ayo that sterner one,

Old Winter's pledge from her he reaves-That icy-cold, though glittering spar-And zones her with a green cymar, And girdles round her brow with leaves

The primrose and wood-violet He tangles in her shining hair ; And teaches olfin breezes fair To sing her some sweet canzonet.

All promising long summer hours When she in his embrace shall lie, Under the broad dome of bright sky, On mossy cauches starr'd with flowers.

Till she smiles back again to him The beauty beaming from his face And, robed in light, glows with the grace Of Eden palaced chernbim.

O Earth, thy growing leveliness A Around our very hearts has thrown An andimmed joyance all its owa, And sunn'd us o'er with happiness.

## Literature.

For the York Herald.

AN INTERESTING LOVE STORY.

love for adventure soon began to be manifest, and was partially excite t by the mountainous and majestic scenery with which his native land abounds, together with frequent ex-cursions by sea and land. Till the age of twenty five he was content with traversing the mountains, hills, and valleys of his own country, and the waters which more immediately surrounded it. About this time, however, his mind became occupied with thoughts about distant countries, and most extravagant were the fancies of his imagination. Finally he concluded to seek adventure and fortune in the far-famed North West. Accordingly he bade father, mother, brothers, sisters and home, with all their hallowed associations a long-perhaps a last adicu! took passage for Quebec, and thence to Toronto. On reaching the last mentioned city, he recollected hearing his father speak of his 'brother Atlen,' who he said lived some few miles north of Toronto. Dougall was unwilling to loose so good an opwas now ling or loose so good an op-portunity of visiting an uncle of whom he had only heard; so he resolved to see him before proceed-ing further on his North-west protracted from day to day, till se-

## The York Merald,

" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion." ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

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AURORA

gall's cousins; if it be found that they have transgressed a father's law, it is not a thing much to be

wondered at.

In the meantime Dougall went on board the Northern train, at d soon found himself at Richmond Hill, where he hired a conveyance to take him to the place of his destination. It was in 1859, in one of these heautiful and lovely evenings in June, when the earth is richly elad in verdure, and the forests and orchards are clothed with foliage, that Dou gall appeared before his uncle's door. The sun was fast approaching his evening declination, and gently re-flecting his rays on the surrounding objects; nature never appears to greater advantage in Canada than on a clear and cloudless evening in June, just before the going down of the sun. Majestic grandeur seems to reign supreme, and every thing whispers 'Gcd is in all things.' As HOW DOUGALL GOT HIS WIFE is the custom in the country of a Dougall's early boyhood was spent roaming over the hills and alleys of Nova Scotia, to which country his father emigrated from Scotland early in the present century. His love for adventure soon began to be man. The athletic stranger with clastic step quickly advanced from the outer to the inner gate, and as

quickly presented himself at the front door. Without much cere-mony he announced himself as Dougall M—, from the province of Nova Scotia, and made his uncle acquainted with their near relation. Allen M—— embraced his nepherv affectionately, welcomed him kindly and introduced him to his family.— Excessive was the greeting, and great was the joy that night in Mrs. M's. house—all were delighted to have as their guest a near kinsman whom they never before had seen. Nor was Dougall unmoved by these demonstrations of joy and kindness. The dormant chords of his heart were awakened, and made to vibrate as they never had done before. He recollected that he had wandered from his native home to seek a distant shore, and he was overjoyed to know that in the land of strangers too, faithful hearts may be found.

journey. Vertal weeks had passed like a dream.

It now becomes necessary to give a short account of the family Dou-gall was going to visit for the first time. Allen M—— is a farmer in meshes than he could extract teeth casy circumstances, living in a central part of the fine county of York.

He is middle aged, small in structure but 'mighty big in feeling,' and can resent an injury with a vengeance seldom to be met with. Unfortured the property of the p hately for himself, he does not belong uncle thought it unreasonable that twe—he must go.

Poor Sophina, on hearing of her blards on hearing of her author of our being. Nevertheless, he has a benevolent heart and keeps a hospitable house. Mirs. M—, talk her husband, is a giantess in size, and would make a wife more suitable for a Goliath than the cocking, who is her lord paramount. She possesses any amount of bunge eloquence, and discourses familiarly on politics and general topics, and is a great admirer of Thos. D'Arcy McGee. She is, however, destitute

discourse hem ust go.

Poor Sophina, on hearing of her lather's conduct, was in deep sortout, and profuse were her tears.

Dongall got an opportunity to tell be that he had permission to visit the family occasionally, and assured her that he would, as frequently as convenient, avail himself of that privately on politics and general topics, and is a great admirer of Thos. D'Arcy McGee. She is, however, destitute

and can occasionally make herself agreeable in company.

Mr. and Mrs. M.—— are the parents of a numerous family of whom it is only necessary to mention the two oldest, name respectively maked their parents of a numerous family, of whom it is only necessary to mention the two oldest, name respectively maked their parents of a numerous family, of whom it is only necessary to mention the wooldest, name respectively maked their parents of a numerous family, of whom it is only necessary to mention the wooldest, name respectively maked their parents of a numerous family, of whom it is only necessary to mention the wooldest, name of respectively maked their parents of a numerous family, of whom it is only necessary to mention the wooldest, name of respectively maked their parents of a numerous family, of whom it is only necessary to mention the wooldest, name of respectively the oldest, name of the daughters of Zelophe Marion and Sophina sixteem. Notwithstanding the many imperchance of the daughters of Zelophe Marion and Sophina sixteem. Notwithstanding the many imperchance of the daughters of Zelophe Marion and Sophina sixteem. Notwithstanding the many imperchance of the daughters of Zelophe Marion and Sophina sixteem. Notwithstanding the many imperchance of the daughters were used to sophina sixteem. Notwithstanding the many imperchance of the constant of t and can occasionally make herself not being opposed by scripture, (as in prosperity we are in the midst of lovers separated.

the excitement had subsided, Dou Marion was the first to recover, and observing Dougall wipe away a falling tear, anxiously excitationed, 'O, my dear Dougall, don't you love me a little?'

Marion was the first to recover, and observing Dougall wipe away a falling tear, anxiously excitationed, 'O, my dear Dougall, don't you love me a little?'

Marion was the first to recovered and substituted from Sophina. It professions the substitute of don't you love me a little?

After a pause he replied, 'Yes, Marron, I love you a httla, and more than a little; but another has my heart, and she, too, has the promise of my hand.'

These words were like poisonous

The set words were like poisonous and proclamations he was ably secondly weight and physical strength aproached, and proclamations he was ably second of the poisonous bodily weight and physical strength aproached, and presently to the report words were like poisonous bodily weight and physical strength aproached, and presently to the report words were like poisonous bodily weight and physical strength aproached, and presently to the report words were like poisonous bodily weight and physical strength aproached, and presently to the report weight and physical strength approached, and presently the cause of this diabolical row, with the poisonous and proclamations he was ably second to the content of the proposition, not knowing what could possibly be did I was to get your letter the other day. It is panily to tink of taking such an important approached, and presently all sorts of strange conjectures flast-they regard malice of greater worth than my learn the poison with the proposition of the pr

distributions.

His nucle understood him, and rather snappishly remarked, 'you can alter state of the watch for an opportunity was not long wanting. On Subtath he started for church, as how was wont to do. Thinking the conchange words.

Dongail made no reply, and proceeded with his work. In this manner natters stood for two or three months. Though closely watched, yet the lovers managed to steal an occasional hour and enjoy cach others embraces.

Old Allen, however, was not unsubspecting as to what was going on he resolved to give Dougall his tocked of leave, and accordingly informed him that his services were no longer required; at the same time he intimated that he would be happy to see him occasionally.

That was a sorrowful day to Dougall is steed of leave, and accordingly informed him that his services were no longer required; at the same time he intimated that he would be happy to see him occasionally.

That was a sorrowful day to Dougall is steed of leave, and a sorrowful day to Dougall is steed to restore her fleeting animated that he would be happy to see him occasionally.

That was a sorrowful day to Dougall is steed of leave, and accordingly informed him that his services were no longer required; at the same time he intimated that he would be happy to see him occasionally.

That was a sorrowful day to Dougall is steed of leave, and accordingly informed him that his services were no longer required; at the same time he intimated that he would be happy to see him occasionally.

That was a sorrowful day to Dougall is steed of leave, and accordingly informed him that his services were no longer required; at the same time he made an excuse to go into the hotel, and requested her more many her husband's return, who a was fl

eloquence, and discourses familiarly on politics and general topics, and its a great admirer of Thos. D'Arey would do well to remember that the agreet admirer of Thos. D'Arey Modee. She is, however, destitute of that refined modest sentiment of feeling which exalts and adorns female character, and which coanot be compensated by any other quality, no matter how valuable. Like too many of the present age, she neglects the heart for the improvement of the head, and thus works out her own ruin, perhaps temporally as well as spiritually. She is bold, reso'ute and passionate; yet she has her hours of cheerfulness. A NICE LITTLE ON DIT. - A mil-

TIGER CHASE BY BABOONS.

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been unchained, and were amusing

These words were like poisonous arrows to the heart of poor Marion, yet she did not give herself up to dishibit of these last resolves 1

Without any knowledge of what his heart and the promise of his hand, to be her own sister Sophina.

She knew the one who had his heart and the promise of his hand, to be her own sister Sophina.

This thought in a measure served to console Marion, and inspired her with cheering hopes. This was not marion's 'first love;' in that she was unfortunate, and Dongall was not ignorant of the fact.

Matters had now reached an important crisis. Mr. M.— is a plann spoken old gentleman. Dougall and he were in the field together one day making hay, when the old gentleman. Dougall and he were in the field together one day making hay, when the old gentleman suddenly introduced the very delicate subject of his nephew's supposed intention in reference to Sophina.

'I am aware,' he continued, 'that both my daughters love you. I know you; 'you shall not such as a lam of the field together one and making hay, when the old gentleman suddenly introduced the very delicate subject of his nephew's supposed intention in reference to Sophina.

'I am aware,' he continued, 'that both my daughters love you. I know is the texter and the proinse of his had transpired her on you and the weight and physical strength added greatly to the importance and by selecter half, whose weight and physical strength added greatly to the importance and stable years and the winds and added greatly to the importance and stable years and the winds and and and and well. Yours, affectionsely.

Some three or four hundred yeards to sour right, upon the brow of a sorius. In reference to the elopement it self, it is only necessary to say that night the whole scheme was executed to the little heroine was executed to the little heroine was executed to the little heroine was yeached to the little heroine was yeached to the little heroine was yeached to make for "You ask me exity characteristics and you gain and in a few mority of the p bosed intention in reference to Sophina.

You need not expect, continued, 'that is all an aware,' he continued, 'that is the thirm,' that I shah come to any also, you would prefer the younger, but I would remand you that she is very young, and for that and other reasons. I must enter my protest.— You are poor, Dougall, but I care not tor that; if you wish to get Marion I am quite willing. I have lands and money, and can give you a share of both. 'Take Marion and I'li give you a good start in the worll.'

Dongall instenes attentively to his uncle, but was imprevious; he could neither be bought nor sold and bolly declared that he had resoived to marry for love, and, if needs be, work for riches.

His nucle understood him, and rather stampishily remarked, 'vou can interest and guessed aright.

You are poor, Dougall was larged to start in the worll.'

Dougall histones at the tiger (now farfully excited) the care of the character of the louse. Pen cannot describe, nor faney suggest the scene that followed this discovery. Mrs. M— was greatly excited; she was powerfully convolved, from the crown of her massing the corresponding to the baboons were close at his heels, there is the stream, the tiger should for their respective humbs. Such all departed for their respective humbs. The ments were provided; after which all departed for their respective humbs. Such all departed for their respective humbs. The ments were provided; after which all departed for their respective humbs. The notes in departed for their respective humbs. The notes himself for their respective humbs. Such all departed for their respective humbs. The norse such all departed for their respective humbs. The norse fit of the particular f

Poor Sophina, on hearing of her lather's conduct, was in deep sortow; great was the anguish of her soul, and profuse were her tears.

Dougall got an opportunity to tell measure was that almost unexpected the family occasionally, and assured. But their time was short, the family occasionally, and assured was the minust be improved.

Sophina, on hearing of her played.

Dougall watched her novement, and soen had her in his embrace.

Joyful and heart-cheering beyond send the parties implicated in the plot to the Pententiary for life, and must be improved.

Sophina, on hearing of her played.

When the Rev. Dr. J.—s B.—y, of duty to themselves and family in morals and religion.

As a grand finale to this drama, it was decided in solemn conclave to send the parties implicated in the plot to the Pententiary for life, indicate the minister was an especial favorite. 'You'll there to pay the just penalty of St. Andrews has conferred on one convenient, avail himself of that oriof St. Andrews has conferred on our minister a doctor's degree.' (I am noways surprised at that,' said the shephred; 'mair than twenty years syne he cured my wife o'a colie. He should have been

WORTH IMITATION.

At a recent incidental examina-tion of the pupils of the Buffalo Female Academy, by the Trustees, one of them was remarkably impressed by the finished diction and elegant delivery exhibited in the reading lesson by one of the pupils, a bright young girl of about fifteen years of age. The superior excellence dis-played was so marked that the gentleman made especial enquiry among the other roung ladies, as to who the promising scholar was. The rethe promising scholar was. The re-plies not being or ely satisfactory, upon meeting the worthy principal a short time after, the enquiry was re-newed. 'Oh,' said Doctor Chester, that is Miss—, a rather remark-able girl! She came to me some time since, and said, 'Dr., C., my father is in embarrassed circumstan-ces and cannot afford to pay for my tuition—but I am extremely anxious ces and cannot afford to pay for my tuition—but I am extremely anxious to have an education—I can earn enough to pay for the incidental expenses—and if you will allow me to enjoy the regular branches of education here, I will give you my notes, and if I live the notes shall be paid!", 'Yes,' said one of the warm-hearted Trustees, 'I have no doubt of it—and I will endorse her paper.' Fine Doctor added that the young lady in question was one of his most pramising punils, and he was very promising pupils, and he was very pro-perly proud of her ability. And well may he be—the independence and energy exhibited at such an early age must be the sure precur-sor to a brilliant future, and is worthy limitation .- Buff. Com. Ad.

MAKING SALVATION SURE! Wolff had an invitation at Mecrub Wolft had an invitation at infector from an extraordinary lady, who was minery-two years of age at that time; but she still bore the traces of grere beauty in her countenance. She was the Princess of Sardanha, where she resided. Amongst the cruelties which she had committed, it was said that she had burnt one of her stave-girls alive; but she afterwards repented, and sent £50,000 to the Pope, (as Wolff was told,) and so much to the Archbishop of Canterbury, in order that they might both pray for her, to make her salvation sure. When Wolff called on her, stre. When Woll called on her, she made him a present of a picture of the church which she had built at her own expense. He found her seated, smoking her galyoon with great dignity; and she invited him to dine with her friends, for she here sail always digned alone. So Wolf. self always dined alone. So Wolff dined with her nephew, Dyce Som-bre, who became her heir, and after-wards went to England, and married he daughter of Lord St. Vincent. Amongst the dinner party was also her confessor, (for she was a Roman Catholie,) Father Julius Cæsar, a jolly Capuchia friar, who sang an Italian love song at table.—Travels of the Rev. Dr. Wolff.

FINE GENTLEMEN .- I fancy that peculiar product of the past, the tine gentle nan, has almost vanished off the face of the earth, and is dis-appearing like the beaver or Red Indian. We can't have fine gendein in any more, because we can't nave the society in which they lived. nave the society in which they aven, The people will not obey—the parasites will not be as obsequious as formerly; children do not go down on their knees to beg their parents blessing; chaplains do not say grace and retire before the pudding; servants do not say your honor and your worship at every moment; tradesmen do not stand hat in hand as the gentlemen passes; authors do not wait for hour's in gentlemen's ante-rooms with a fulsoine dedication, for which they hope to get five guineas from his lordship. In the days when there were fine gentle-men, Mr. Secretary Pitt's undersecretaries did not dare to sit down before him; but Mr. Pitt, in his turn went down on his gouty knees to George II.; and when George III. spoke a few kind words to him, Lord Chatham burst into tears of reverential joy and gratitude; so awful was the idea of the monarch, and so fireat the distinctions of rank. Fancy Lord John Russell or Lord Palmerston on their knees whilst the Sove-reign was reading a despatch, or beginning to cry because Prince Albert ing civil!

A married lady, alluding in conversation to the one hundred and forth-eighth Psalm, observed that while 'young men and maidens, old men and children, were expressly eas, old men and children, were expressly mentioned, not a word was said about married women. An old clergyman whom she was addressing, assured her they had not been omitted, and that she would find them included in one of the preceding verses, under the description of vapors and

'Easy enough, said Billy. 'I suppose you'de lost your did—but how?' 'I guess you'd a lost yourn if it had been where mine was.' out it off, or else steal the trap.

'There are some members of a com-munity,' 'said the sagacious and witty Thomas Bradbury, 'that are like a crumb' in the throat; if they go the right way, afford but little nourishment; but if they happen to go the wrong way, they give a great deal of trouble.