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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1880.

POETRY

June winds are blowing,

fretless, care-forsaking,

blowing of the leaves!

balmy perfume drinking

wind its magic weaves;

the tune unwritten

blowing of the leaves.

that might awaken

of the leaves.

tnat nnei

From opopauax and myrtle, where

Sweet, by mellow sunlight litten, to read

Borne inward to the spirit by the blowing

Oh, the blowing of the leaves! Oh, the laughing, dancing green,

And the great slow bird, half seen,

soars the sunshine far above the

Steal from rose-sweet garden corners, or

from bird's nests 'neath the eaves :

Dreamer's peace, unshaken by aught

The bitterness of heart that lies outsid

Oh, the blowing of the leaves!

Oh, the cloud of happy green,

And the golden-hearted sheen

That sifts and settles downward through

OUR STORY.

IN FORTUNE'S WHEEL

at the beginning of the season, too -- and

"Yes," cooed Georgina Pelham, sym-

said Mrs. Pelham. "He's quite ruined,

"Nor I, either," assented Marcia.

ingsby, face to face.

to your Aunt Walton, of course?"

I shall receive \$500 a year."

Georgina drew back a little.

" You, Blanche, a teacher?"

by. "Why swald I not?"

said Blanche, vehemently.

"Yes, La te cher," replied Miss Silings-

"It's so vulgar," said Georgina, half

closing her blue eyes. "And you have so

"I would rather die than live on the

"Of course," said Georgina Pelham

'you can't expect to retain the friendship

of those who are obliged to be exclusive,

"What do you mean?" Blanche's large

black eyes were fixed unflinchingly on Miss

Pelham's face, as if she would read the

very inner depths of her soul. Georgina

crimsoned; she was angry at her own dis-

"I mean," she said sharply, "that I, for

one, can't be expected to associate with

teacher. I should continue to visit you i

spite of your father's failure if you had re-

"I think," said Blanche, quietly, "that

I am perhaps the best judge of how to

manage my position as a lady. Good-bye,

That day she met Miss Pelham for a

tering young gentleman, eye-glassed, mous-

tached and perfumed in the excess of the

style. Georgina saw her, but she neither

Georgina!"

tained your position as a lady; but-"

grudgingly given charity of rich relations,

such a gay one as it is going to be!"

have waited until after Lent!"

and the sweetest pink lace-"

they say."

the other.

the blowing of the leaves!

the blowing of the leaves.

Oh, the blowing of the leaves !

Oh, the tossing, shifting green,

And the tender sky between,

ing of the leaves.

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of Granite and

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salubrious village of Telbyville, and Miss Lagrange was a busy, chirping little lady of forty or thereabout, who speedily took a great fandy to her new governess and loaded

Miss Silingsby with kindness. "They are all good girls, my love," she needs my careful management. Miss Jones, The summer grass is growing, the sweet your predecessor, was a good young person, The dusky reaper youder sings and binds his sunburned sheaves; How sweet to lie half-waking, dreamless,

And watch with poet-lovingness the blow-Miss Silingsby, in consequence of this judicious warning, felt a little uneasy when first she sat down to give a music lesson to a dark haired, sallow little girl, to whom That shows in azure glimpses through the she was introduced as "Mary Arden," but when the hour's ordeal was over the child How sweet to lie unthinking, draughts of

> teacher's neck. "I am so glad you have come here. Papa will like you, too, I know. You are so a mile of him again. You remember that

about as Miss Jones used to do." For Blanche had conquered the wilful, restless, capricious child, who was the A Poet's rest, divinely lulled by airy songs | corps of instructresses.

Mary Arden, now grown into a girl of eighteen, was sitting by the grate fire in a splendidly furnished apartment, half-boudoir, half dressing-room, which was hung with cream-colored velvets, just the color of the earliest spring primroses, and the carpet was patterned to resemble golden sea mosses. Birds warbled in their cages, newly cut hot house plants flung heavy odors on the air, and the little tables were loaded with books and work, an evidence of feminine presence, while by the farthest window sat a beautiful woman, dressed in white cashmere, with her hair coiled simply "It's too bad," said Mrs. Pelham. "Just at the back of her neck and fastened by a pearl comb,-Blanche Silingsby once, now the wife of Colonel Eustace Arden. our Blanche had drawn a prize in the pathetically. "If old Mr. Silingsby was lottery of life, and had married the finest noing to fail, I don't see why he couldn't man in the rich city of C-- Two beautiful little boys were playing at her side

"And such a lot of exquisite dresses as with a small dog, who rolled and barked she has just had over from Paris," added in an ecstacy of canine enjoyment over the Marcia Forrester. "A pear clor, trimmed carpet, and altogether it was as beautiful a with point-aplique and silver green reps, picture of domestic enjoyment as one would the first place. "Of course they'll be no use to her now,' As Mrs. Arden bent over to watch the

gambols of her lovely children a servant came into the room. "What do you suppose she will do?" yawned Georgius, indifferently, as if the question did not much matter one way or her relations, I suppose," said Miss Forres-

"Mrs. Marmaduke Walton is her as "one of the family." aunt, and the Marmaduke Waltons are "Ask her to come in at once," said Mrs. very rich. Poor, dear Blanche, she might have married splendidly if this h dn't hap pened, for some people call her very handjudgment as well as my own."

"I don't," interrupted Miss Georgina, applicant for the position was shown in-a pale woman in black. She paused suddenly as her eyes fell on "I never did fancy those big black eyes Mrs. Anden, a full-blossomed beauty.

and the brunette style; it is very coarse, in "Can it be possible?" she faltered my opinion; but then, you know, people's Blanche Silingsby ?" ideas differ, and Blanche Silingsby has And the same instant the recognition be-

Georgina Pelham was sauntering along "Georgina Pelham!" Broadway, under the shadow of Stewart's great white palace, the next day, her point Arden half smiled and bit her lips-for go to St. Petersburg to perform a very much against their code, addressed their lace parasol held so as to throw the most both remembered in the one second how simple operation. becoming rose light upon her insipid doll | they had parted ace, when she suddenly met Blanche Sil-

But Mrs. Arden was too generous to remind her old associate of what she Georgina held out her tiny hand, encased evidently remembered too well.

in a delicately tinted straw-colored kid "I shall be delighted to have you as a "Dear me, Blance," she lisped, "is governess to my boys," she said, cordially, this you? So glad to see you, I am sure. after a few questions had been asked and I hadn't an idea what had become of you." answered. "It will seem like old times, "I leave town to-morrow, said Blanche, Georgina, to have you with me once again." quietly. "I suppose you have heard of our

Georgina burst into tears. "I don't deserve that you should be so "Oh, of course," said Georgina, wondergenerous, Blanche, after the haughty insoing why her companion would revert to lence I showed you.".

such disagreeable topics. "You are going "Let the past be forgot ten," said Mrs. Arden, gently. "No, I am not," said Blanche, slightly And that was the last allusion that was coloring. "You forget my penchant for ever made to the day when they parted on independence, Georgina. I am going as an

Broadway ten years before. instructress in a school at Telbyville, where The crucible of affliction which had taught Georgina Pelham the folly of her own false views had purified her nature also, and Blanche Arden was avenged.

----Canadian Fisheries.

The number of men engaged in the fisheries of Canada last year was 59,493, the number of vessels 1,117, the number of boats, 28,472, and the number of fathoms of nets, 3,014,384. The value of the vessels was \$2,021,633, of boats \$852,257 and of nets \$1,219,284. Including weirs and other fishing materials, the total value of the fishing plant in 1885 was \$6,697,460. These figures show an increase over those of 1875 of 6.309 in the number of men employed, of 3,561 tons in the vessels, of 6,262 in the number of boats and of \$558,010 in the value of vessels, boats and nets.

The official value of the yield of the fisheries of Canada in 1885 is given at \$17,722,972, of which Nova Scotia is credit ed with \$8,283,923, New Brunswick \$4,005. 430, Prince Edward Island \$1,298,430, British Columbia \$1,078,038, Quebec \$1, 719,460, and Ontario \$1,342,692. The values of the yield of some of the principal fish in 1885 aref: Cod, \$4,536,732; herring, \$2, 475,118; lobsters, \$2,613,731; salmon, \$1,-152,348; mackeral, \$1,590,424; haddock \$651,088; trout, \$494,982; sardines, \$353,second time, surrounded by a circle of chat-731 : whitefish, \$286,955.

Made a Round Million of Dollars.

The manufacturer who started the "I am no longer on the list of her ac-

The Tobacco Chewer.

Did you ever see this fellow?

He is leaning against the wall of the grocery. Look at the puddle all around him on the sidewalk. See his dripping said, describing to Blanche her new pupils; jaws. Look at his bedribbled shirt bosom "but Many Arden is a little peculiar and vest and trousers. The lady is trying to pass. She has on a new dress, with clean white skirts. She holds up her dress in but we had to part with her because Mary horror, and shies around that puddle as Arden took such a violent antipathy to her. though it was small-pox, or a snake. She And Colonel Arden is one of our best pat. will be lucky if the fellow does not actually expectorate upon her beautiful silk dress.

He is a tobacco chewer. He travels on the cars sometimes. When he does so he splatters the floor within yard around him. A bad smell comes up around the place. If you happen to look that way you get so sick you don't know threw her arms carelessly about the young what to do. Your insides roll as if you were seasick. You feel as though, if your "I like you, Miss Silingsby," she said. dearest friend on earth chewed and spit tobacco, that you never want to come within pretty and soft-voiced, and you don't jerk in travelling all through Europe you never saw a man chew tobacco or spit upon the floor, or anywhere else. Nobody but Americans spit incessantly. Boys, remember, it dread and dismay of Miss Lagrange's whole is not necessary at all. It is only a habit, and the sickeningest habit Americans have. Don't get in the way of it if you want to be

called a gentleman. When the disgusting tobacco spitter comes to his journey's end he goes off and leaves his place empty. Decent people shun that seat as if it was a plague spot Ladies look at it, draw back their skirts and look awfully sour. Good gracious They'd rather stand for two or three hours

than bring their pretty clothing in contact with that filth. When this fellow was a boy he thought t was "smart" to learn to chew tobacco and squirt and expectorate all over creation. He thought it looked big and manly. Now that he is a man, he would almost give his head, some times, if he'd never learned. He can't expectorate in a parlor, in church or any place where nice people are, and he is in torment if he is not rolling his quid in his mouth, like a cow chewing her cud He would give the world to quit it, but he can't. If you ask him and he gives you an

honest answer, he will tell you so. Boys, the only way is never to learn

Fees of English Physicians.

Apropos of doctors; the English profes-"A young person is downstairs, madam, sional journals have been telling wonderful phine and opium are physicians. Many of who has heard that Colonel Arden wanted stories about the fees of English physicians. those I met. We studied our cases care a nursery governess for his little sons, and The Students' Journal says Sir Andrew fully. We found out what the organs were wouldarke to apply for the situation," said | Clarke makes over \$75,000 a year, which | in which the appetite was developed and "Oh, I don't know; visit around among | Hartley who, having lived with the Ardens | the Medical Journal says is strictly true. | sustained; that no victim was free from a for twenty years, justly esteemed himself Others add that Dr. Redcliffe used to make | demoralized condition of those organs ; that an average annual income of \$35,000 a | the hope of a cure depended entirely upon the year, and Dr. Baillie \$50,000; that Sir degree of vigor which could be imparted to Arden. "Don't go, Mary, dear," she said Astley Cooper took \$5,000 in a single fee; them. I have seen patients, while underto her step-daughter; "I shall want your that some other doctor got \$10,000 for going treatment, compelled to resort to going to Pau from London ; that Catherine opium again to deaden the horrible pain in And while she was yet speaking the II. of Russia paid Dr. Dimsdale \$60,000 for | those organs. I marvel how I ever escaped."

The Paris Temps thinks all this English boasting very immodest and unprofessional, and intimates that no French doctor will allow such facts about his pecuniary gains to become known. It observes, however, in order to give some idea of what French doctors could reveal if they chose, that it is within its personal knowledge that Miss Pelham blushed vivid scarlet-Mrs. Nelaton on one occasion refused \$80,000 to

My Captain's Orders. "How is it I don't seem to hear you speak bad words?" asked an old sailor of a boy on board a man-of-war. "Oh, 'cause I don't forget my Captain's orders, sir," answered the boy, brightly. "Captain's orders?" cried the old sailor. "I didn't know he gave any." "He did," said Jem, 'and I keep 'em safe here," putting his hand to his breast. "Here they are," said Jem, slowly and distinctly: "'I say unto you, swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne; nor by the earth; for it is His footstool : neither by Jerusalem ; for it is the city of the great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication_be yea, yea; nay; nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.' " (Matt. v. 34-37.) " From the good old Book, I see," said the sailor. "Ah, yes, you've got your orders."

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Cocagne, N. B. hue of youth.

LOVE AT HOME.

The earth hath treasures fair and bright Deep buried in her caves; An ocean hideth many a gem, With her blue curling waves; Yet not within her bosom dark. Or 'neath the dashing foam, Lies there a treasure equaling

A word of love at home. True sterling happiness and joy, Are not with gold allied, Nor can it yield a pleasure like A merry fire-side. envy not the man who dwells In stately hall or dome : Amid his splendor he hath not

A word of love at home. The friends whom time has proved sincere 'Tis they alone can bring sure relief to hearts that droop 'Neath sorrow's heavy wing. Though care and trouble may be mine. As down life's path I roam, 'll heed them not while still I have A word of love at home.

AN OPIUM EATER'S STORY.

Crawling Over Red Hot Bars of Iron is His Fearful Frenzy-A Scientific Investigation and Its Results.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

This brief sentence was fairly hissed into the ear of a prominent druggist on Vine street by a person, who, a few years ago well off, is to-day a hopeless wreck !

One can scarcely realize the sufferings of an opium victim. De Quincy has vividly portrayed it. But who can fitly describe the joy of the rescued victim ? H. C. Wilson, of Loveland, O., formerly

with March, Harwood & Co., manufacturing chemists of St. Louis, and of the wellknown firm of H. C. Wilson & Co., chem ists, formerly of this city, gave our reporter yesterday a bit of thrilling personal experience in this line. "I have crawled over red hot bars o

agony during an opium frenzy. The very thought of my sufferings freezes my blood and chills my bones. I was then eating over 30 grains of opium daily." "How did you contract the habit?" "Excessive business cares broke me down and my doctor prescribed opium !

iron and coals of fire," he said, "in my

That is the way nine-tenths of cases con mence. When I determined to stop, how ever, I found I could not do it. "You may be surprised to know," said. " that two-fifths of the slaves of mor

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Wilson, that you have conquered the habit? " Inded I have."

"Do you object to telling me how?" "No, sir. Studying the matter with several opium-eating physicians, we became satisfied that the appetite for opium was located in the kidneys and liver. Our next object was to find a specific for restoring those organs to health. The physicians, attention to a certain remedy and became thoroughly convinced on its scientific merits alone that it was the only one that could be relied upon in every case of disordered kidneys and liver. I thereupon began using it, and, supplementing it with my own special treatment, finally got fully over the habit. I may say that the most important part of the treatment is to get those organs first into good working condition, for in them the appetite originates, and is sustained, and in them over ninety per cent. of all other human ailments origi-

"For the last seven years this position has been taken by the proprietors of that remedy and finally it is becoming an acknowledged scientific truth among the medical profession; many of them, however, do not openly acknowledge it, and yet, knowing they have no other scientific specific. their code not allowing them to use it, they buy it upon the quiet and prescribe it in their own bottles.

"As I said before, the opium and morphine habits can never be cared until the appetite for them is routed out of the kidneys and liver. I have tried everything,experimented with everything and as the result of my studies and investigation, I can say I know nothing can accomplish this result but Warner's safe cure.'

"Have others tried your treatment?" "Yes sir, many; and all who have followed it fully have recovered. Several of them who did not first treat their kidneys and liver for six or eight weeks, as I advised them, completely failed. This form of treatment is always insisted upon for all patients, whether treated by mail or at the Loveland Opium, Institute, and supplemented by our special private treatments it always cures.

Mr. Wilson stands very high wherever known. His experience is only another proof of the wonderful and conceded power of Warner's safe cure over all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood, and the diseases caused by derangements of those or gans. We may say that it is very flattering to the proprietors of Warner's safe cure Finding no cure I tried Burdock Blood that it has received the highest medical endorsement, and, after persistent study, it is admitted by scientists that there is nothing in materia medica for the restoration of The meed of merit for promoting person- | those great organs that equals it in power manufacture of roller skates has made a al sesthetics is due to J. C. Ayer & Co., We take pleasure in publishing the above quaintances," Blanche thought, with a round \$1,000,000 in the business. He be- whose Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier statements coming from so reliable a source bitter smile. "Well, so let it be. My path | gan in a little woodshed and now has a fac- of the hair. Harmless, effective, agreeable, as Mr. Wilson and confirming by personal in life is marked out for me, and I cannot tory of over 400 feet in length. If the it ranks among indispensable articles of experience what we have time and again roller skating "craze" continues to disap- the toilet. To scanty locks it gives luxuri- published in our columns. We also extend Miss Lagrange kept a very select and pear the woodshed will be large enough ance; and withered hair it clothes with the to the proprietors our hearty congratula-

tions on the results wrought.