

POETRY.

LIFE'S ONWARD CURRENT.

Forever onward is the march—
From heavily hooded hand—
From savage to the seer and sage—
From Saurian types to man;
From man to angel—limbless
As are the stary spheres
Progression hath not halt nor bound
In God's eternal years!

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper
ARTHUR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS,"
"THE PATRIOTISM," "HOMeward
BOUND," ETC.

There were several places in the Otego that were celebrated fishing grounds for perch. One was nearly opposite to the cabin, and another, still more famous, was near a point, at the distance of a mile and a half above it, under the brow of the mountain, and on the same side of the lake with the first.

home for more than forty; and I can say that I have met but one place that was not my liking; and that was only to eye-sight, and not for hunting or fishing.
"Where's my wry up on the Catskills. If used often to go up into the mountains after wolves' skins and bears; once they paid me to get them a stuffed painter, and so I often went. There's a place in the hills that used to climb to when I wanted to see the carrying on of the world that would pay any man for a barked shin or a torn moccasin. You know the Catskills, lad; for you must have seen them on your left, as you followed the river up for York, looking as blue as a picture. I was on that hill when they were on their tops, as the smoke curls over the head of an Indian chief at the council fire. Well, there's the High-peak and the Round-top, which lay back like a father and mother among their children, seeing they are far above the other hills. But the place I mean is next to the river, where one of the ridges juts out a little from the river, where the rocks fall, for the best part of a thousand feet, so much up and down, that a man standing on their edges is fool enough to think he can jump from top to bottom."

Stocking, "the hounds be out, and are hunting a deer. No man can deceive me in such a manner. I wouldn't have had the thing happen for a beaver's skin. Not that I care for the law; but the venison is lean now, and the dumb things run the flesh of their bones for no good. Now do you hear the hounds?"
Edwards started, as a full cry broke on his ear, changing from the distant sounds of the hunt, to confused echoes that rang among the rocks that the dogs were passing, and then directly to a deep and hollow baying that pealed under the forest under the lake shore. These variations in the tones of the hounds passed with amazing rapidity, and the shouting cry followed along the margin of the water, in tearing of the branches of the alder and dogwood caught his attention, at a spot near them, and at the next moment a noble buck sprang on the shore, and buried himself in the lake. A full-mouthed cry followed, when Hector and the slat shot through the opening in the bushes, and darted into the lake also, bearing their breasts gallantly against the water.

CHAPTER XXVII.

WRITING A FAMOUS POEM.

The poem of Curfew Must Not Ring To-night was suggested to me, writes Rose Hartwick Thorpe, by the reading of a story called Love and Loyalty, in April 1857. I was then a plain country school girl; not yet seventeen, reading with my parents at Litchfield, Michigan, and under the pretext of working out mathematical problems, with my arithmetic before me. I wrote the poem roughly on my slate. I was afterwards to carry on my literary work under these difficulties because of the opinion of my parents that my time could be better employed than in "idle dreams and useless rhymes." I wrote the first copy on my slate, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon; but many times has since been spent in correcting and revising it. I had no thought that I would ever be able to write anything worthy of public notice. The poem was first published in The Detroit Commercial Advertiser in the fall of 1859. The water disappeared entirely from my mind, and I was preparing my manuscript for publication. The poem seemed at once to attract public attention. It raised me from a shy obscure country girl into public notice, and brings to my side yearly hosts of new and delightful friends. Whenever I go, my friends are there before me, and the poem—which I gave to the public with no "right reserved"—while it has made a fortune for others and dropped golden coins into other pockets, has reserved for its author a wide circle of admiring friends. The first and only remuneration I ever received from the poem was three years ago when the editor of the Brooklyn Magazine reproduced the poem in a fac simile autograph form, which I had given him. With a desire of doing justice to me, he sent me a most complimentary cheque for a simple privilege of reproduction. It was quite a surprise to me, but none the less pleasing.

A fire broke out in the stables of J. D. McLeod & Co. in the rear of their grocery store, Charlotetown. The building and contents, including two valuable Hermande colts of Mr. McLeod's, were burned. These J. Farquharson, second lieutenant of the salvage corps, in endeavoring to rescue the horses was so severely burned that he died Monday morning. Mr. Farquharson was about the first man at the fire, and succeeded in getting one horse out, but it was so badly burned that it died shortly afterwards. It is supposed that he endeavored to unhitch the second one, but in going to the second stall the flames met him in the face, and he got bewildered for a time, but afterwards made his way out and fell in the arms of some friends, who took him to Dr. Taylor's office, where he attended by Drs. Taylor and Kelly. He was removed shortly afterwards to his father's residence, the Duncan house. His suffering were intense. He was a nephew of Hon. D. Farquharson, M. P., a prominent member of the Odd Fellows, and was a general favorite with all.

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Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children while teething. It distributed at night and broken of rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth sent at once and gave a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, whooping Cough, and reduces Inflammation. It is pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

The Times relates a curious circumstance. Three years ago there was in the district of Moose Jaw, Manitoba a large sheet of water, known as Wellington's lake, on which wild fog congregated, and which was a resort for the sportsmen of Moose Jaw. The lake was more than a mile in circumference. In the summer of 1888, the water disappeared entirely from some cause, and in the following winter William Rutherford purchased the lake bottom and plowed it up. This season he has a magnificent crop of wheat, where three years ago was four feet of water. Mr. Rutherford's crop was one of the best in the district, and he will reap over 30 bushels per acre.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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which took the First Prize Gold Medal over all others at the Paris Exhibition.

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HON. MR. LONGLEY INTERVIEWED.

Mr. Longley, upon his return from Washington, D. C., was interviewed by the reporter. Mr. Longley said: Yes, he has just returned from Washington, where he has had a most agreeable and seemingly satisfactory visit. Through the agency of Mr. Winman, he was introduced to interviews with the leading Senators and Congressmen of both parties, and was gratified beyond measure to discover how far the friendly feeling toward Canada characterized all the leading men. When Mr. Winman was introduced by Mr. Winman I had no expectation that anything definite could be obtained in favor of reciprocity with Canada from the Congress of the United States at the present late stage of the session, but, to our great gratification, on Monday morning, the 23rd inst., I was introduced to the opening of the Senate, Senator Sherman, one of the strongest of the Republican leaders in that body, gave notice of a resolution which embodied the principle of reciprocity with Canada in a comprehensive form.

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SODA BISCUIT in 2 and