

POETRY.

CALLISTE.

In May, when oleanders bloom,
That time the gold was on the broom,
Before the moon was full above,
A world that seemed but made for love,

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

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"THE PATRIOTISM," "HOMEBWARD
BOUND," ETC.

For one instant the skill was drawn
through the water, but in the next
the canoe glided before it, and Natty,
bending low, passed his knife across the boat,

"So much for Marmaduke Temple's
law," he said. "This warns a body's
blood, old John; I haven't killed a buck
in the lake after this, sin' many a year.

"The Indian had long been drooping
with his years, and perhaps under the
calamities of his race, but this invigorating
and exciting sport caused a gleam of
sunshine to cross his swarthy face,

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when the heat of the moment had passed,
and his blood began to cool, "that we have
all been equally transgressors of the law.

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this subject," returned the clergyman's
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as will cause the heart to ache."

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people all other thoughts but those of
holiness; and Elizabeth folded her
friend in her arms, when the latter gave
vent to her momentary grief in audible
sobs.

"By this time they had gained the
summit of the mountain, where they left
the highway, and pursued their course
under the shade of the stately trees that
crowded the eminence. The day was becoming
warm, and the girls plunged more deeply
into the forest, as they found their
ignorance coolness agreeably contrasted to
the excessive heat they had experienced in
the ascent. The conversation, as if by
mutual consent, was entirely changed to
the little incidents and scenes of their
walk, and every tall pine, and every shrub
or flower, seemed to them some simple
expression of admiration.

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from the valley, to mingle the signs of
men with the scenes of nature, when
Elizabeth suddenly started, and exclaimed:
"Listen! there are cries of a child on
this mountain! Is there a clearing near
us, or can some little one have strayed
from its parents?"

"Such things frequently happen,"
returned Natty. "Let us follow the sounds;
it may be a wanderer starving on the hill."

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nouncing that she saw the sufferer, when
Louis caught her by the arm, and pointing
behind them cried!

"I would give all my other secrets,
Louis," exclaimed Miss Temple, laughing
and shaking back her dark locks, with a
look of childish simplicity that her
tall, thin face seldom expressed, "to be
mistress of all that those rude logs have
heard and witnessed."

"I am sure they would tell nothing to
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compliance with this unexpected order,
that caused the head of our heroine to
sink on her bosom; when she heard the
report of the rifle, the whizzing of the
bullet, and the enraged cries of the bear,
who was rolling over on the earth, biting
at its own flesh, and tearing the twigs and
branches within its reach. At the next
instant the form of the Leather-Stocking
rushed by her, and he called aloud:

"Come in, Hector, come in, old fool;
sit a good-lived animal, and may jump
ag'n."

Natty fearfully maintained his position
in front of the females, notwithstanding
the violent blows and threatening aspect
of the wounded panther, which gave
several indications of returning strength
and ferocity, until his rifle was again loaded,
when he stepped up to the enraged animal,
and, placing the muzzle close to its head,
every spark of life was extinguished by
the discharge.

NOT HARD TO LEARN.
"I suppose if I should try to ride that
machine I'd break my blamed neck," said
a gawky-looking fellow sitting on the dry
goods box in front of the country store,
as he looked at the bicycle which a city
wheelman on a tour had leaned against
the hitching-post, preparatory to enquiring
for a bottle of soda-pop.

"No, you wouldn't," replied the bicyclist,
winking at the bystander. "It's the easiest
thing in the world to do. Anybody can
ride one of these machines if he only
thinks so."

"I want to know?" exclaimed the
gawky-looking youth. "D'ye think I
could stay on if I got on?"

"An' make'er go?"

"Of course."

"Sho! You're trying to fool me."

"Don't you want to try it?"

And the tourist in knickerbockers
winked shyly once more at the interested
spectators.

"How do you keep from fallin' off
the darned thing?"

"All you've to do is to climb on, start
it going, and keep going. Take it out and
get on."

The gawky chap climbed down from
the dry-goods box, shut up his jack-knife
and put it in his pocket, took hold of the
bicycle awkwardly, and trundled it out
into the middle of the road.

"It isn't quite as good a one as I've
got at home," he said, as he mounted it
and started down the road at a rattling pace.

"But I can follow directions on it. I can
start it and keep it going. It's only
four miles to the next town. I'll be waitin'
for you at the pump. Good-bye."

And the smart young tourist in knicker-
bockers trudged after him on foot.—
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TALMAGE ON CHURCH CHOIRS.
My chief objection to church choir singing
is that I am a firm believer in a con-
gregation doing the singing. To me a
singing church is always a triumphant
church. If a congregation is silent during
the exercise, or partially silent, it is the
silence of death. If, when the hymn
is given out, you hear the faint hum of
here and there a father and mother in
Israel, while the vast majority are silent,
that minister of Christ who is presiding
needs to have very strong constitution
if he does not get the chills. He needs
not only the grace of God, but nerves like
walrus-bones. It is a constant source of
amazement to me how some people with
voice enough to discharge all their duties
in the world, when they come into the
house of God have no voice to discharge
their duty of singing. I really believe
that if all our churches would rise up and
sing as they ought to sing, that where
we have a hundred souls brought into
the kingdom of Christ there would be a
thousand.—Ladies' Home Journal.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CENTRAL
AFRICA.
Letters from the missionaries in Uganda
say King Mwanga has been almost wholly
stripped of the despotic power which
he and his fathers for some centuries
have exercised. He is now of little im-
portance in his own country. While in-
fluences are in complete ascendancy. The
king can get nothing that he does not ask
for from his chiefs, who are under control
of the Protestant or Catholic religion. This
is a great change for the young king, who
a while ago killed a Bishop, imprisoned
white missionaries and slaughtered native
Christians by the score. No heathens are
allowed to hold any office in the new gov-
ernment. Many of those who are permitted
to remain in the land, but there is not a
chief among them. The great offices, of
which there are six important ones, have
been equally divided between the two
Christian parties. There has been great
anger and rivalry between the two
parties, but the king has not been able
to do anything to settle the matter. By
the advice of both Catholic and Protestant
missionaries they have, however, decided
to bury their differences and work together
for the good of the country. The parties
have taken an oath, signed by the leaders,
agreeing that, whatever their disputes
may be, they will not resort to arms, and
that, if they are ever again in a state of
blood, it will depend upon sober argu-
ments and arbitration to settle all their
quarrels. The Mohammedan party
seems to be entirely defeated. Thus a
remarkable change has been wrought in
Uganda, where a while ago the Moham-
medans ruled over the land, and by their
influence upon Mwanga and his successor
Karema, drove the whites out of the
country, and threatened to retard the progress
of white enterprises and of all civilization
in central Africa for half a century to
come.

CHOLERA AND GRIP.
News as cheering in another sense comes
from Vienna when report sends word of
a fine specimen of Asiatic cholera. A
doctor at Montmartre announces the
second official visit of la grippe with col-
ors flying. The public will be pleased to
hear that several cases of la grippe have
been added, making it quite superior
to the well-remembered plague of last year.
The chief complaint hereafter is to be
a tremendous swelling of the tongue,
which will fall hardest on gluttons and
Zossips and will establish a suspense of
dreadful nature, and will not last more
than a few days. As a case between that
and the cholera, fastidious connoisseurs
may choose the latter, on the principle that
to die with dignity is preferable to living
in ignominy for 72 hours, like gagged
shrews of the fourteenth century.

In the very hour in which the German
Emperor performed the historic act of
taking possession of Heligoland, the wife
of a poor cobbler gave birth to a boy.
According to the Anglo-German agree-
ment, the boy had been under German
rule was the first recruit from the island
won for the German army. As soon as
this event became known several Berlin
visitors issued an appeal for "the first
German recruit from Heligoland." The
members of the committee headed the
list with contributions of 20 marks each,
and then circulated it amongst the other
visitors to the island, who on that signifi-
cant day were equally willing and liberal.
Before sunset the parents of "the first
German recruit" were most agreeably
surprised by a present of a nice little sum
in grateful recognition of such well-timed
patriotism.

The Humorist (presenting a slip of
paper). "I bring you, sir, a joke from
away across the continent."

The editor (reading).—"Yes, it seems
rather far fetched."

AN EVENING'S AMUSEMENT.
We were seated in the pleasant parlor
of a town house, and F—with his
violin, and mamma and little sister at the
piano, had given us some very charming
music. There was still an hour before the
children's holiday bed time should arrive,
and as one proposed that it be spent in
a pleasant game of word-guessing.

The sweetest and the dearest, obliging
as usual, volunteered to go out of the room
while a list of poetry was selected. The
line, from a stanza of the "Ancient Mariner,"
was presently chosen:

"The wedding guest he beat his breast,"
and our friend came in, and beginning at
one extreme of the circle, asked questions
of each person in turn. She was allowed
to ask any sort of question she pleased,
and the person questioned, in his or her
reply, was obliged to bring in deftly, and
with as little emphasis as possible, the
word which had been assigned, for each of
us had taken a word in order. Thus No.
1 had "the," No. 2 "wedding," No. 3
"guest," and so on. The questioner was
permitted three separate guesses at the
word on hearing the answer of each, and
he would hardly believe that the familiar
line went twice around the circle before
it was finally discovered.

Such an exercise is very much to be
commended for an evening's pleasure at
home. It gives an opportunity for nimble
wits in constructing puzzling sentences;
and those who take part in the game
gather up a sheet of poetical lines which
they may refer to in the future. Old bits
of information come to hand, and even well-
read people are sometimes surprised to be
told that the line they thought belonged
to Moore was really written by Campbell,
or that some fine sentiment which they
had attributed to Shakespeare came from
a long gone classic source.

After this game, if there be nuts and
apples for sociability, and a song or two
from the pretty daughter or the older
brother, another violin solo, or a chapter
from Ben-Hur or some other good book,
the evening will be voted charmingly
satisfactory. For reading aloud at home,
The Capitals of Spanish America, by Wil-
liam Elroy Curtis, has proved delightful,
enlivening the attention of everybody,
and giving the pleasant experiences of travel
without going away from the fireside.

In summer, when the conversation on
the piazza falls, such quiet amusements
as these come in very well to put the listless
mood to flight. It is worth while to plan
a little for an evening's enjoyment, and
to young and old there may be no place
like home.

THE OWNER of an old warehouse in
Brooklyn thought there might be a rat or
two about the place, and he offered a rat
catcher ten cents apiece for all he could
slay. The catcher piled up 1,058 rodents
on the floor in two days, and was intend-
ing to capture the other 5,000 when the
warehouse man ordered him off.

Almost every occupation under the sun
has formed a union, and the last thing to
come is a grave-diggers' combine. All the
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have combined "for social improvement
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capture Philadelphia, New York and other
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