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### Poetical.

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At the portals of the morning Stood a child with dainty fest, All about him golden sunshine, Pearly dew and blossom sweet; And with tender, dimpled fingers,

Placked be flowers fresh and fair, And the overlanging branches Showered the dew-drops in his hair. Saw he broader fields of green,

Skies with snowy clouds so flercy, Here and there blue shreds between:

And with swiftly flying footsteps, Started he for fields more bright; But in value he hurried onward— They were always just in sight. Warmer, brighter, grew the suushine, Broader, rougher grew the way; But with green fields just before him, Nothing could his footsteps stay;

So be wandered on till manhood

Took the place of childhood fair, Then he threw aside his flowers Wined the dew-drops from his hair. Onward, onward, toiling, striving, Helping others with his might, Desired he that the blooming fields Timt are always just in sight Lay within the cold dark river; Here we only wish and wait Till the Master calls us over.

### Miscellaneous.

SMOKE.

I was proceeding to Alma Mater, at will be awarded, the highest prize being \$100,000 for \$0.00, \$25.000, and down to regular graduation to \$100, which is the lowest. The drawing will positively and unequivocally also place December 7. Agents are peremptoristic place of the compartment, and the train was on the point of starting, when the door of the carriage was suddenly thrown open, and an old gentleman entered the compartment. the conclusion of one of the vacations, starting, when the door of the carriage you." gentleman entered the compartment .-He was a sour-looking old fellow of about sixty years of age, evidently bent upon taking the utmost care of himself. He wore a long great-coat, which reached almost to his heels and over this was thrown a short wrapper; his throat was enrefully swathed in the folds of a thick, red woolen comforter. He did not appear to me to be at all the sort of person with whom one could enter into a conversation at a moment's notice,

The train moved slowly out of the stasomewhat bulky, black traveling bag, ed upon his head, drawing the flaps der his chin. He next produced a large for how he had contrived to induce the commodate themselves to the numer-

Having done all that he could for those two extremities of his person, he dived a third time into the bag, "What next?" I thought, watching him with a great deal of curiosity. An air-cushion! This he inflated carefully and placed behind his shoulder-blades, I never could conceive why this was done. for the back of the carriage was excellently padded. He then drew on a pair of thick knitted gloves, spread a railway rug over his knees, and appeared

to be made up for the journey. I then proceeded to put my ideas of comfort in force. I drew out my cigar case, selected a weed, and had just struck a light, when I heard a slight movement proceeding from my companion. I looked up; his eyes were fixed intently upon me; he was closely trouble me much, so I proceeded to light of respectable family, and, in fact, in up, and in another moment was blowing a splendid cloud.

Presently I heard a cough-"Ahem!"

rade, but I replied:

"II'm, some people do, I believe." He had not waited for any response fron: me after having made his objection, but had returned to the perusal of his daughter; and I was congratulating his paper. Apparently he expected me to par out my cigar. This, however, I had not the slightest intention of doing .- father said with a sour attempt at a ally in it we are unable to perceive About three minutes elspsed, and he then addressed me a second time:

"I think you cannot have heard me, sir: I informed you just now, that I had a great objection to smoking." "O! I heard you distinctly enough, sir," I replied; "and it seems to me hardly necessary for you to repeat it."

There was a short pause, and then he renewed the attack. "Do you mean to say, sir, that you are going to continue smoking, in defiance of what I have said? he asked. "I shall not put this elgar out until it has become too hot for my lips to hold," I replied.

He appeared greatly astonished at my cool audacity. "Very well, sir," he replied, "we shall see whether this company will al-

opposite corner, in order, I suppose, to hand. questing him to have me removed. The | cr meeting, I followed suit, replying, not | stolen."

train had hardly come to a dead stop without a good deal of anxiety at the before down went the window, and out popped the seal-skin cap and its con-

"Guard, guard!" I heard him ex-But no guard replied to his sum-

move off before he had accomplished his down here, for you would have been ness of the night, crept around the house move off before he had accomplished his down here, for you would have been purpose with regard to me, he bawled spared the annoyance of a fruitless er. What was the astonishment of the out again at the top of his voice:

"Guard, guard, porter! why don't you come when I call ?" The last question was addressed to the approaching form of the first named individual. My companion, seeing that he was about to receive attention, drew his head into the carriage again, and resumed his seat. In another moment the head and shoulders of the guard showed themselves at the window. The old gentleman was on the point of

speaking, when I forestalled him. "Oh, guard," I said very quietly, "here's a gentleman who has an objection to smoking-mistake in the carriage. I supposed. Would you be so good as to find him a seat in another compartment ?"

The guard smiled, and the old gentleman stared at me in amazement. He did not understand his mistake.

"What do you mean by this impertinence, sir?" he asked flercely .-"Guard, I order you to turn this man out of the carriage; he has been annoying me with smoking, in spite of my having repeatedly asked him to desist. If you do not do so, and find out his name, so that he may be summoned before the magistrates, I shall report

"Can't do it, sir," was the guard's answer. "The gentleman's perfectly right; you have got into a wrong compartment ; this is a smoking carriage.' "Smoking carriage!" said old crusty; apparently he was not aware of this recent stride in civilization by the railway companies.

"Yes, sir, Now sir, if you are going to change your seat, you must be quick about it : we can't wait here all day." Handing his black bag and other traps to the guard, he hobbled out of the carriage, casting a glance full of maligtion, and the old gentleman began to nance on me as he passed. When he make his arrangements for the journey. had alighted on the platform, I saw him He proceeded to unlock and open a slowly scrutinize the board which notified that the carriage in which I was extracted a seal skin cap, which he plac- seated was devoted to the use of those who indulged in the habit of smoking. down over his ears and tying them un. . I could not resist saying; "Good day, sir; you'll know a smoking carriage fur slipper, into which he inserted his another time, I think, when you see it.'

ungainly feet. His bootmaker must After that I saw no more of my old have been a man of no ordinary genius friend, though I looked out of the carriage window at every station at which coverings of the old man's feet to ac- we stopped, for the purpose of seeing if he alighted. Apparently, however, his to work at the machine in every room ous kribs which overspread them in journey was a longer one than mine, for of the house, so that the smoke became had been twice as large: "Yes, my the most unusual places has ever remain- I reached my destination without get. so dense that it was actually difficult friend, and by the worms in their dried ting another sight of him. My college career closed, and I came up here to read for the bar. About six months age, Amy Harris was stopping with the Ashtons, with whom I have always been on terms of great intimacy.

Consequently during the young lady's stay there I saw a great deal of her; the fact is, hardly a day passed without my spending a portion of it at the Ashton house. The more I saw of Amy Harris the more I desired to see of her, and I made her an offer; you know with what result-she referred me to "papa." Papa, I was informed, residat Lesborough, a small place about thirty miles beyond Oxford. To Lesborough, therefore, in a few days, I repaired, having been preceded by Amy and also by a letter, from Frank Ashton (who was well acquainted with observing my actions. This did not Mr. Harris), saying that I was well off, every way a desirable son-in-law. Mr.

Harris was therefore prepared to receive me very graciously. I looked at my fellow-traveler.

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especial this notice, which placed me in the right ced. But it was of no use-the treachand him in the wrong. I did not like erous elf-memory refused to render me his appearance at all; he was a nasty, any assistance, I did not like Mr. Harcrusty old fellow, I could see, so I made ris' expression; I thought he seemed up my mind not to enlighten him as to to seowl at me in a peculiarly unpleashis mistake. I admit my conduct was ant way. He, however, gave me no sign of having seen me before, and our interview proceeded. Everything went on smooth enough, Mr. Harris giving his consent to my engagement with myself that the business had been so satisfactorily transacted, when Amy's assume. "I suppose living so continusmile:

"I must ask you one question, which I have little doubt your answer will prove to be unnecessary one. It is simply this: Are you a smok-

I can even now see the man's look of flendish delight as he put the question. I knew him then; he was my fellowpassenger whom I had so unceremoniously caused to be removed to another take a cigar." railway carriage three years previously when he had raised an objection to my smoking. He had immediately recognized me, and determined to pay me off for my want of courtesy. I thought it aware of the fact, instead of reminding son of the Emerald Isle:) low its by laws to be infringed and its me in a straightforward way of our passengers annoyed with impunity.- former meeting, and telling me that Unless you extinguish that eigar, I he retained his objection to the use have none left for myself. Can you tell shall, the next time we stop, inform of tobacco. I should have respected me what I am to do?" him in such a case, whereas now "As you please sir," I returned, and I despised him from my inmost

continued smoking. Shortly after-wards the train slackened its speed. Soul. For the first time in my life I was and my fellow-passenger, who seated thankful that I did not possess the tell me what am I to do." himself on that side of the carriage ability of easily recognizing facts; farthest from the down platform of the for had I known that Amy's father stations along the line, removed the and my anti-tobacco fellow-passenger hanging it against the door where every railway rug from his knees, slipped his were one and the same person, I am mithers son of them will see it, and earknobby foot out of the gouty looking afraid that I should not have had the ly in the morning before any one is dipper, and moved to the seat in the comage to ask him for his daughter's about, get up and take in your pig and

result of my answer: "I certainly am a smoker, though not to a great extent ; I hope you have no objection to the habit."

"But I have a most decided objection to the filthy habit, and am sorry, Mr. Allen that I was not aware of this fact before you started on your journey rand. I so much disapprove of smoking that I would not for a moment entertain a proposal for my daughter's hand from any one who indulged in it. I presume that there is nothing more to be said and that our interview may be conside red at an end. I am sorry you should have had all this unnecessary trouble. Good-"

"One moment, Mr. Harris," I ex-"One moment, Mr. Harris," I ex-claimed. "Surely this need not be the "Faith and that sounds just as natural cause of any difficulty. Rather than be deprived of Amy, I will discontinue as though you had lost your pig." any sacrifice rather than lose Amy." "Oh! that certainly alters the case." al as life." he replied. "I was hardly prepared for this. If you will give me your trate countyman. "I tell you the pig

word of honor that so long as you are was stolen." "Och! be jabers;" says Pat, "stick to engaged to my daughter, and after you from smoking without my permission, did not think you could do so well." I will revoke my refusal of consent to your engagment with Amy." I bound myself by word of honor

that it should be so, and my engagement dated from that moment. He ing him in the railway carriage with a preach or exhort around among the vengeance. I hoped from his saying find a vacant pulpit.

That I was not to smoke without his He was a man of limber tongue and preach consent that he would occasionally give could sell Yankee notions and preach me permission to do so; but not a the gospel very handy. eral subsequent occasions that I believing impaired by the want of the during his absence.
Finding himself, late in the week, Amy and I were married.

As soon as our honeymoon was over, to get back, and having sold out his we set our wits to work to hit upon a load, which at that time consisted of plan for bringing old Harris to reason, dried apples, whic, by the way, were a and after a long consultation, decided little wormy, he gave notice that he upon a course which we thought would | would preach the next day, which was have the desired effect. Amy there-fore wrote to Mr. Harris, to ask him to Many gathered in to hear him. His spend a few weeks with us(he is a widower, by the by,) to which request he know them." He handled this subgraciously acceded. The day before his ject in his usual gallant manner, and arrival I bought a fumigator for the closing up his sermon with a glitterpurpose of fumigating plants with ing paragraph, he repeated the text: insects which frequently congregate upon them. I also purchased several Just at that point up jumped a retail pounds of the strongest tobacco I could grocer in the place, who had dealt with lay my hands upon. I then set the boy loud enough to be heard if the church for us to see one another. The con sequence was that on the day of Mr. Harris' arrival there was a most sickening stench of stale tobacco smoke pervading the house. I had told the boy to give the bed room intended for Mr. Harris a double dose, which he did. As soon as the old gentleman set foot in the hall he began to sniff vigorously; then he turned upon me a most withering look. He did not say another thing to me, however, and shortly afterwards I left him alone with Amy. Directly I had quitted the room, she told me that he had accused me of having broken my word in regard to the smoking. She positively stated that I had never had a pipe or eigar in my mouth since the day of my marriage, and affected not to perceive the unpleasant odor pervading the house.

I had given the boy his instructions so when I rang the bell after dinner he entered the room with the fumigator

ready for action. "What on earth is that thing ?" asked my father-in-law.
"A fumigator," I replied. "I must ing to make use of this machine; but much weakened from not smoking afefficacious. I hope it will not cause you annoyance." Without regarding his look of astonishment, I then with the utmost gravity, set a light to the tobacco, and proceeded to turn the handle of stantly began to issue from the spout.

said; "the place smells worse than any tap-room in the kingdom." "Does it indeed, sir?" I asked with

the ceiling for a few moments, and then propriate food. When another batch He watched the smoke ascending to began to cough violently. Seeing the effect upon him, I was about to offer to discontinue the operation, when he ex-

claimed-

"For heaven's sake, Tom, throw that infernal machine out of the window, and if you must have tobacco smoke,

I did. And so my story ends as it began-in smoke.

Pat and the Pig.

A countryman killing a pig and not showed the mean, sneaking spirit of wishing to divide with his neighbor the man asking me whether I smoked, which was the custom of the country, when at the time he was perfectly said to the man (who by the way was a "Pat, if I give to the neighbors who

> "Be dad, sir !" said Pat; "it's meself, sir, that can do the same thing."

> "Good," said the contryman, rubbing his hands and looking at Pat. "Now,

"Faith, sir," said Pat, "sure and when the craythur is cleaned just be afther hide it away, and then when your half some official for the purpose of re- As he had chosen to ignore our form- neighbors come tell them the pig was

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"Capital idea, Pat," exclaimed the countryman. "I'll do that, by St

George."
So when the pig as cleaned it was hung up outside the door so that the neighbors could see it. The countryman anxiously awaited the approaching night, and at last retired to bed but not to sleep. Pat under cover of the dark-

countryman when at early dawn he arose to hide away his pig, but found no pig there can be better imagined than described. In the midst of his bewilderment, Pat came in with his usual "top o' the morning to you, sir," and

giving him a knowing wink said : "Masther, how about the pig?" "Well, Pat, the pig was stolen in re-

smoking; it will require a great deal of smoking; it will require a great deal of the "Faith and begorry, masther, the "But, you blockhead, I told you the habit, I admit; but I am ready to make divil a bit o' me thought you could do

so well. Just stick to that; it's as natur-"But St. George," roared the now

have married her, if such marriage it and your neighbors will believe you, should take place, you will abstain and divil a bit of it they'll get, Faith, I BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KOW THEN.-Near Bangor, in a little village, their dwelt many years gone by a lay member, who week days kept coun-

try store, and on Sundays he would

whist, though I did hint to him on sev- It was his way to load up a wagon and peddle all through the country, ed my digestive organs were becom- leaving his store in charge of his wife

upon a certain time too far from home

text was : "And by their fruits ye shall

tobacco with a view to destroying little "Yes, my friends, and by their fruits the exhorter the night before, and said,

"SHO' THAT'S THE SIZE."-A prominent politician and lawyer of Elmira, blessed with a very good sized foot, had been much importuned at his office by a conspicuous boot-black to give him a job. The other morning a number of people were in the office, when the bootblack made his appearance. An arrange ment was made that the polisher of the coverings of the pedal extremities should go to a shoe store and get a pair of shore belonging to the gentleman and bringing them back should black them. He was furnished with a five dollar blit to pay for them. On his return, he handed ever the change and was asked how much he paid. "One dollar and seventyfive cents," he said. The owner of the shoes taking them in his hand a moment noticed the chalk mark on the soles, 14; -, and winked to his companions as much as to say "Now we will have some fun." "Look here," he said to the boot black, blustering as if in a great rage, "Are you trying to cheat me? Didn't you say that these shoes were one dollar and seventy-five cents?" "Yes, sir," apologize to you, my dear sir, for have was the reply. "Well, here they are, the fact is that finding my digestion How do you make that out?" in still well simulated anger. "Let me look at ter dinner, I have been compelled to it," said the dark. He took the shoe in adopt this substitute, for I prefer it to his hand, regarded it a moment and smoking, and find its effects more then very quietly observed, "Sho', that's the size !" That darkie can trav

el.

the naturalist, stated, that at certain the machine,-Volumes of smoke in places on the coast of Florida, sea turtles-those huge, stolid-looking reptiles "That, then, is the cause of the hor- on which aldermen are fed, at the exrible stench which fills the house," he pense of tax payers-possess an extraordinary faculty of finding places. Working their way up out of reach of tide water, with their flippers, quite a deep the most innocent expression I could hole is excavated, in which a batch of eggs is deposited and then carefully covered up. On reaching the water they not unfrequently swim three hundred miles out at sea, foraging for apof eggs is developed, after a lapse of about fourteen days, they will return unerringly, in a direct line, even in the darkest night, and visit their buried eggs. Removing the sand, more are de posited and secured. Away they go again as before! They know instinctively the day and hour when the young brood, incubated by the solar rays, will break the shell, and are promptly at the spot to librate them from their prison. As soon as fairly out of the hole, the mother turtle leads them down the bank to the waves, and there ends her parental solicitude and maternal du ties.

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