

THE WAYFARERS.

Young man with the blue eyes.

Clear and bold.

Why, as thou dost dare,

With so searching air

Scanned thus each face thou dost behold,

And in each fair flower a hope I trace.

Growing by the way? Why gazed thou

Over the round hill's brow?

"Ah, in every bearded face,

Looking deep,

My heart's friend seek I;

In each maiden eye

My heart's desire, dreamed upon in sleep;

And in each fair flower a hope I trace.

And the hill may hide the flashing eye,

That doth call me.

Old man with the pale blue eyes.

Mild and clear,

Why, as thou dost dare,

With that in thine air,

Why dost thou look so deep?

Why dost thou gaze where do the tumbling skies

Starry stars glow? Why gazed thou

Over the round hill's brow?

"Ah, from each gray-bearded face

Would I know

What that heart hath found

And in youths that bound

See a youth that vanished long ago;

See a flower a memory can't trace;

See a hill that grows so pale as time

That doth wait for me.

—Edwin Gray, com. in Harper's Magazine.

WHAT JOHN FOUND.

Recess was nearly over. The boys

and girls gathered in the playground

outside of the log schoolhouse, but

John was missing. One of the boys

had his book in his hands, and was

poring over them as if to make up for

all the idle time of his life; the girls

sat on the wooden pile, whispering and

looking at the girls with a kind of awe.

"The schoolhouse was built just outside

of a mountain village in North

Carolina. The boys were dressed in

butternut, or blue cloth, the girls in a

kind of linen, and all of them

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Quality in Eggs.

The poultry world says that the difference

between an egg laid by a plump,

healthy hen, fed with good, fresh food,

and an egg laid by a thin, poorly

fed hen is as great as the difference

between good beef and poor. A fowl fed

on garbage and weak slop, with very

little grain of any kind, may lay eggs,

but the quality of the eggs is so poor

that they are almost worthless. It is

not to be used for cakes, pies, etc., they

will spread in a weak, watery way over

the surface of the cake, and instead of

being a good, healthy food, they are

poor, and will do no good. It is

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