Little Soldiers.

Are you fighting for the Master, Little children, brave and true? Are you wotking in his vineyard? There is room and work for you.

There are many little soldiers In the mighty ranks of right; Many little ones are marching Upward to the Land of Light.

They are happy in God's service, Little ones so pure and fair, Faithfully their hours are keeping, Lest the tempter enter there.

Thy hands are often strongest To perform sweet deeds of love; Strong to draw the weak and erring To the path that leads above.

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Of What Use.

What will you do with it ? is the question that involuntarily arises, when one panses in the midst of all the sunshine and roses of June to watch "the glad girl faces, sweet and fair." that emerge in long processions from our colleges. What will you do with it --all this tree

in long processions from our colleges. What will you do with it —all this treats where of learning, this patient, quiet work of years,—all that is gathered of specific information, and all that indefinable culture and grace that arise from well-disciplined faculties? For the end of learning is not learning itself, after all. This knowledge is a means to a higher end than itself. It is portable and a justable force, made ready for applica-tion. It is the tuning of the instru-ment—all these years of college life— but when they are ended, when the in-strument is attuned to its highest and sweetest tones, there remains the melo-dy to be played —the end of for which still the subard at the melo-dy to be played —the end of for which still free; the one who sold it is ready to sell more. Distilleries still stand to

sweetest tones, there remains the melo-to sell more. Distilleries still stand to and is still imbedded there. The shootsweetest tones, there remains the meno-dy to be played,—the end for which all the tuning was given. What shall be this melody of life? How great shall be -Ex. The Fredericto Nashwaak farme

that haggard face-and still he had com-mitted a murder. In a drunken row he

xistance, ever to repent of his folly.

its compass, how wide its carrying power, and what of its suggestiveness, its Sensible Maidens of To-day. inspiration of ranks of workers in the world? What will you do with it? all this treasure of knowledge you have

What an immense contrast there is be-

stored away? For no one liveth to him-self. You must help, or you must hin-A gosling was hatched last summer of self. You must help, or you must hin-der the society and the age in which you live. That was a very true word which Dr Holmes said of James Freeman Clarke at the memorial meeting of the Historical Society, that everywhere Dr Clarke went, "his path was marked, like that of a stream which carries verdure that of a stream which between the the memory of the stream which carries verdure that of a stream which between the the stream which carries verdure that of a stream which between the the stream which between the the stream which between the the stream which between the stream which betwee

that of a stream which carries verdure ing shoes are as thick-soled as men's bro-danater of those around him. I do character of those around him. I do they have learned that life and health and think he went anywhere," con-tinued Dr Holmes, "without carrying good and wise man always produces." and they would as soon think of There is food for consideration in these

words ; the is a depth of truth that melting pearls in their drinking cups if was, "I got my leg a little scratched." Invites study oil invites application to they had them, as of sitting with wet feet. A parcel supposed to contain three oar own lives. The potency of person. They wear flannels, too, at whose thick- charges of liquid dynamite arrived from oar own lives. The potency of person-al influence is greater than we dream. And we cannet escape from our shadow, And we cannet escape from our shadow, to geodo for ill its work it wrought. Is there not in this truth, then, an an-awer suggestive as to what shall be done with knowledge acquired ? If it never find expression in special achievement-and that is a matter determined by tem. perament and circumstance--it may find thinks it about enouch for them to eat

perament and circumstances-it may find thinks it about enough for them to ea When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castori

perament and creumstances—it may find expression in character. The woman who acquires knowledge and from that its finer inflorescence, culture ; who lives the daily life that is noble, venerous, and which has that only selfeguard of elevated living, the quality of spirituality, of per-sonal holimes; the woman who is this, is allying influence of wood. If the more part of the second living influence of wood if the more part of the second living influence of wood. If the more part of the second the second part of the second part of the second part of the second living influence of wood. If the more part of the second part of the seco When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Ca a living influence of good. If the young Detroit Free Press. A Baptist church in Choctaw county

women graduates achieve greatness o The Young Soldier. character with their learning, then, in

Ala., is supported entirely from the pro-ceeds of the church farm, a tract of six-

character with their learning, then, in deed, they use it wisely. "Be agift and a benediction," says Emerson. Learn the sweetness of helping others; the beauty of all generous, high and gracious living; the largeness of sympathy, the claim of devotion to noble ideas. And significance in the words concerning that ministered unto but to minister." Ah, added to the general military effect. One if one could but realize in her daily life day while strolling about the city he met such an idea as Lowell images in these a mounted officer, for whom he made August 18th, '87 his best salute, and so successful that the his saddle and returned it with pleasant dignity. When Jack aw this it evidently pleased him, and on reaching the botel he ran up to his mother and said : "O, ma-ma! I met such a pice officer; he was on free ; The garden of her soul still keepeth she An Eden where the snake did never enter ; She hath a natural wise sincerity. A simple truthfulness, and these have lent her ma! I met such a nice officer ; he was on JOSHUA WYNAUGHT. orseback, and when I saluted him he Bridgewater, N. S. leaned way over and returned my salute ; her A dignity as moveless as the centre : So that no influence of earth can stir Her steadfast courage, nor can take away The holy peacefulness, which, night and day, Unto her queenly soul doth minister. Don't BE FOOLED. --- When you require a worm expeller ask for CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE and take no other. It is always reliable and easy to take. and he really didn't know whether I was an officer or a little boy."-Babyhood. Always Tell Mother.

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For the first time in the history of the knew the significance of that small token,

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mitted a murder. In a drunken row he had killed a fellow man. Of course his brain was maddened with liquor; still it made no difference, and he strode back and forth in his narrow cell, fully realiz-ing that in the morning he would be tak-en to the prison where, for the remainder of his life, he would eke out a miserable and Gordon were alone there together."

At Charlottetown, John Reid sued the Hark ! he panses as he hears the foot-steps of his wife and child approaching -for the little baby girl and his wife have come to bid him a last farewell. A controtterown, John Heid such the corporation for damages for injuries sus-tained by falling into an open cellar in a burnt district and recovered \$600. A Lunenburg fisherman recently

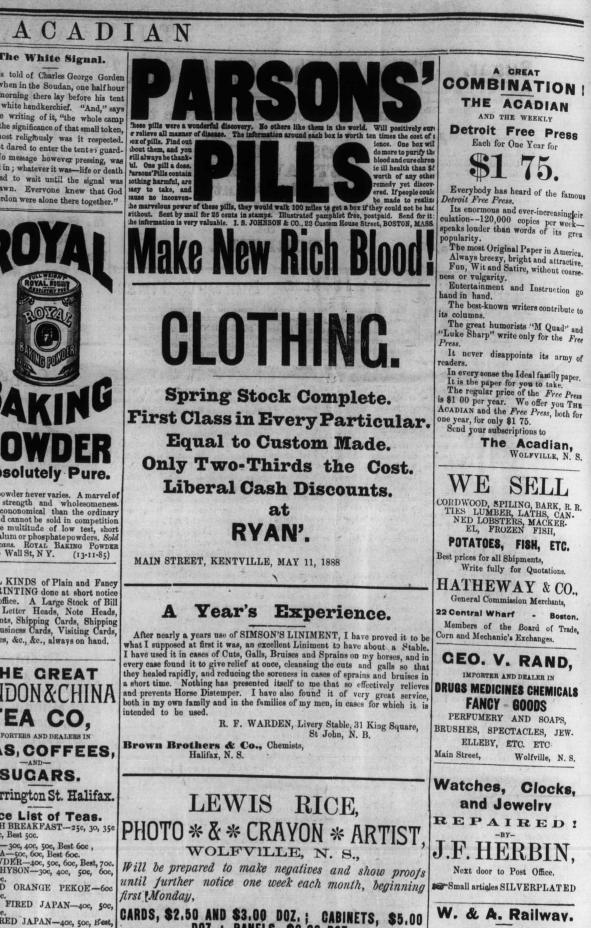
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