I see the war-horse rushing, With heated, fiery breath, Where armed hosts are crus The foe to instant death. Like loud incessant thunder, The murderous cannon peals; The shuddering nations wonder, And earth in terror reels.

I see the death-flame flashing Amid the fearful strife, Where shot and shell are crashing Through ranks of human life.

I see the vanquished shattered On mountains, moor, and rock; Their mightiest forces scattered Beneath the awful shock.

I hear the cry of anguish From warriors overthrown, Who, maimed and wounded, languish In agonies unknown.

I see fair fields down-trodden And rivers tinged with red, While o'er the ground, blood-s Are strewn the ghastly dead

In city, town, and village,
The ripened growth of time,
I see most cruel pillage,
I traced unbounded crime.

I see the *father*'s grief, In homes where no to-morrow Can bring their hearts relie

I see the widow, smitten With life-long want and woe, And "children," hunger-bitter, Whose tears must daily flow.

In you celestial city, n yon celestia.

Beyond our mortal ken,
The awe-struck angels pity
The bleeding wounds of m O why, in hate and malice,

Should man his fellow slay, And temple, cottage, palace, In smouldering ruins lay? O war! accurst! abhorrent!

What woes attend on thee! Ills follow, like a torrent, Where'er thy path may be. Stand, statesmen, in your places, Rise, nations, in your might, And act upon the basis Of fairness, truth, and right.

Where'er Christ's name is spoken nd harmony unbroken
Prevail throughout the world."

A Hopeless Class.

In a rash moment I promised to take a Sunday-school class in a little mission church on the East side of New York. "It is a difficult class," the superintendent said deprecatingly; "three teachers have given it n within the last few months. But I do This was not encouraging; but as I had had some experience with hopeless boys, I see them." nerved myself for the ordeal, and started "Dawson,

down bravely the following Sunday to As I entered the large room, filled with children of all sizes, gathered in from the slums of that district, the superintendent relish the highly uncomplimentary things denser atmosphere—it exploded with a trewelcomed me with fervor, and, pointing out my class, added in a low tone:-

to-day."

merely stared and made a few unpleasant

Boys," I began, as they settled down he a dandy?" "Mitchell he ain't no slouch

Well, I know a story of a man who had giving him a dig. more pluck than all of them put together," I continued, disregarding the interruption of:-" Here, you leave me 'lone;" punch your head open;" "Say, teacher" lookin'," etc. "Who was he 'merican!

"No." I answered, "he lived way off in the East, in Asia, where the great sand deserts are, and where lions and tigers and elephants and camels come from. I'll tell you about my man and see if you don't think he beats Kilrain and Corbett.

At the first mention of David and Goliath a big boy named Dawson muttered with the most disagreeable sneer, "Chestnuts." But I was not to be daunted, and told the old story—which is ever new—as dramatically as possible, challenging David with haughty orn, answering the giant with energetic d fiance, and actually produced a sling shot. rowed from a small cousin, and showed how David buried the four smooth stones in ath's head with enthusiasm, and routed the

Philistines in triumph. Sullivans and Corbetts," I said. "He didn't fight for money or applause, but for his people and his country and the right. If he boy bully a little one he'd stop it: if he saw wouldn't lie, and he wouldn't cheat, and he wouldn't steal "-

I paused for breath. "Say Missis," drawled Dawson, "you ain't never heard us our Bible verses or the catechism nor nothin'."

"I don't begin that way," I answered, coolly. "I wan't to find out first what kind of boys you are."

not in the Bible will one day be a great

and the boys looked truly dissappointed.

"Her Gilden Hair was Hanging Down Her

Oh, we're a bad lot," said Jimmy Riley; "we've sent away no end of teachers." Well, I'm going to be your friend. I know a great deal about boys, and am not stairs to the sixth floor, providentially avoida bit afraid of them. I have three big brothers-two of them play football and are as strong as horses; but the other is lame and can't kick or run, so he writes splendid

wild animals. Some day I will read them to "Can they fight?" asked Jimmy Riley, eagerly.
"When it is necessary," I answered; "one and me as well."

all this bone and sinew. of them put a drunken man out of church by "My, I wish I'd been there!" sighed Bill note to Miss Chester?" I asked. Yates. "Here, you quit kickin' me, or I'll

She looked at the paper suspiciously. "Yes," she answered, stolidly, "our Jake 'Tell me another story." said Green. "1 writ it. You can come in." So then I told a jungle story, which, though

I followed her then into an atmosphere of onion and cabbage, which I feel sure would child's classic. The bell rang in the middle, a bed, and in this bed lay a boy, whose face Then we stood up to sing a hymn, and, to my horror, I heard Dawson, instead of the right words, singing in loud, defiant tones,

strangely familiar.
"The lady's come fer her purse, Scoot," mounced the mother, as she kicked an Back," while all the others giggled. I took obtrusive chair and two babies out of the

prayer, I turned to him and said, in my dropped it outer your must," she explained, "you most severe manuer:—

"Dawson, that was not only stupid and fresh, but very wrong, and you know it. If I ever hear you do such a thing again, I shall and Schmidt said he wouldn't, that he'd

the trial trip was over.

The Superintendent came up and conratulated me. "You kept them wonderfully quiet, Miss Chester, they usually disturb the whole school. Under you they may actually become a hopeful and not the hopeless class." But I had my doubts, par-

ticularly about Dawson.

The next Sunday found me nervous but eager for the fray. I greeted the boys as old friends as they shambled in, pushing and tumbling over one another and giggling in the most silly manner. Dawson alone looked sullen and scowling. The hymn, "Come, and the boys stood up. They sang it with morrer." tered threats, all through, until we came to

he snickers. As they sat down to the les-

son I said, quietly:—
"Dawson, do you remember what I told want you to come back until you are ready to apologize for your behaviour.

Dawson sat still, glowering before him, the

New York Independent.

others breathlessly awaited developments.
"Go at once!" I said sternly; "do you hear me? Go at once!"

My eye and voice, which have been trained

awed even this rebellious, unlicked cub. He hesitated a moment, then rose, and stumbled awkwardly out of the room. I turned to the other boys; they, too, were subdued by the

"I would not teach a class." I said. "which did not obey me. My father was the commander of a ship, and he taught me that all want to be good sailors or soldiers or officers. "He allus had to put us out, afore," said Jimmy, pointing to the superintendent; "then we mostly kicked his shins and allus

"you must go when I tell you."
"Dawson won't never come back, then;
you don't ketch him "poligizing," said

l'ates.
"Then he'll miss a great deal," I answered; "for I am going to make the lesson just as interesting as I can. I have brought some curious old sling-shots to-day to show you. of the Mediterranean. My father brought them from the Pacific islands." I produced them, and the boys were at once absorbed.

"Now," I said, putting them back in my pocket, "if you will pay attention and try to learn your lessons, and behave like gentlemen, I will tell you a story every Sunday; and if you do very well next month, when animals to New York, I will take you all to

"Dawson, too?" asked Jimmy.

"Dawson must apologize first," I answered, The next Sunday there was no sign of A brilliant aerolite fell in Madrid. Before

Saturday evening I was sitting in the merely stared and made a few unpleasant Saturday evening I was sitting in the personal remarks; so I waited until after the library preparing my Sunday-school lesson, service and braced myself for the task of when the doorbell rang twice very sharply received over the new 'dark light,''—the new photographic process discovered by service and braced myself for the task of when the doorbell rang twice very sharply, noisily in their seats, "have any of you seen | darkest corner of the vestibule, huddled tothe picture of Kilrain, the big prize fighter? gether, were four of my boys, among whom the picture of Kilrain, the big prize nguter.

It's posted in lots of cigar shops about here." I recognized Dawson. They did not speak, Wright of Toronto University, have advanced 'You bet we have," in chorus. "Ain't but I divined in a flash what brought them. "Good evening," I said, smiling upon the of securing instantaneous pictures. This

either." "Aw—Jim Corbett he can knock snots outer them both." embarrassed group.
"Now, Dawson," whispered Jimmy Riley, "Go on, Scoot," said Yates, pushing him

forward. "Tell her," urged Green.

But still Dawson held back. "Have you anything to tell me?" I asked help him out.

"He's come to beg your pardon," answered Jimmy. "Go on beg it, Scoot." "We brought him here," said Green "cause he wants so awful bad to see the show. You are sorry, too; ain't yer Scoot?"

"I 'pologize-and I'm comin' back termorrow," he said; and with that, true to his nickname, he scooted, followed by the others, pellmell, out of the door and down the steps. The next morning he was in his seat, but resiless and sullen, and I felt that there was | melancholy plaint of life; that has been the the hig bully's forehead; then I cut off Goli- a mine under my feet which might explode distress which has always lain on the sou at any moment. After Sunday-school I went | even in its moments of happiness. This beto church, wondering how I could best get | ing so, is there not something great and stir-"David was worth a hundred thousand bold of Dawson, and if the trained animals would not soften him a little. When the word of death and turns it into an assurance time for the collection came I looked in vain of victory? Jesus takes the dirge and turns for my purse. It was not in my pocket, and it into a paean; makes it the very assertion lived here in New York now he wouldn't be a prize fighter; but every time he saw a big muff, which Dawson had handed to me as I "I was born," we hear him say, " left. But it was not there, and I went home great, a noble and a splendid purpose, that a man hit a woman he'd interfere. He depressed, and with a strong sense of failure. I might through death destroy him who bath

left at the house.

"Surely the Dawsons lived at that number—perhaps Scoot had repented of his theft."

I lost no time in following the advice, and toiled up the dark, rickety tenement house ing the mantraps in the shape of pails, boots, etc., on my way. I knocked timidly on the first door, and a big, rawboned, slatternly woman, scowling an ungracious welco

She reminded me forcibly of "Wapping Sue," in the Bab ballads, who could—as Bill her husband warningly said-"wallop you,

I felt small and nervous in the presence of "Does any one live here who sent this

offer solid resistance to a carving knife. In linen lay on smoothly sheet wadding or cotone corner of the dirty disorderly room was | ton batting and bandage to keep the dress--what I could see of it for bandages-looked

found it fair and square, and he offered Scoot half of it not to tell. But our Jake, intellectual faculties also. According he said he'd learned better offer you, so he | Prof. Fisk, of the Northwestern Univ

medal, like the soldiers who distinguish themselves in battle."

I'm awful sorry I can't go to the show to-

the last verse, and then Dawson, looking straight ahead of him, deliberately, in a low Then Dawson smiled again. "That'll be great mass of young lads from the same

tone, sang, "Saw my leg off, saw my leg off dandy!" he exclaimed.

—saw my leg off sh-o-rt."

dandy!" he exclaimed.

Of course we put it off. I went to see all instead.) But the week after that, I led my

General News. The English parliament opened on Tues-

During the past year 2,552 Chinese have The British people have good ground to be proud of their surplus revenue of six million pound sterling. They can afford to build ships and sail away ahead of all their

rivals. In bidding for the new first-class cruis brave men must first learn obedience, if they | for the British Navy there was but 1 per cent. difference between the bids of the three competing firms. About \$2,150,000 will be paid for each 11,000 ton vessel.

By the strangest coincidence, says the come back the next time."

"You can't do that with me," I said;
"You can't do that with me," I said;
"You must go when I tell you."

Washington Post, three men met in the said;
Oats and Barley. They looked around and Washington Post, three men met in the found another whose name was "Rye." In Italy, salt is a most expensive articl owing to the Government monopoly. It is only for sale in the tobacco shops, and the

> military circles by an editorial in the St. James' Gazette, Ministerial organ, strongly urging that Imperial assistance be given to Canada in the shape of a loan to perfect the

defences of the country. According to Mr. Bourinot, the great not yet feel that the boys are quite hopeless." Hagenbach brings his wonderful trained constitutional authority of the Dominion, the writs for the general elections must be issued the moment Parliament expires on the 25th of April next. The only delay permissible is that strictly necessary for postin of the proclamation.

which he had said about the Sunday school mendous noise and much light. The people in general, and me in particular. I bore it were greatly terrified but no one was hurt They seem particularly unmanageable with fortitude, however, and continued to The force of the explosion caused a tremor of to-day."

teach the catechism and regular lessons, the earth, and a serious shaking of houses.

The girl Nellie Sarsfield, who some time brightly," as the story books say. There were eight boys, their ages ranging from 10 was really getting some hold over these little were eight boys, their ages ranging from 10 street "toughs," and was more than sorry Mr. John Sarsfield, of Canning. Mr. Sars-Some were chewing gum, several blowing that Dawson persistently kept away. Then field has not heard from his daughter for spit balls, and all pushing, shoving and the Hagenbach show came to town, and I for eight weeks, and naturally is very uneasy squabbling.

My entrance had no quieting effect; they would take them all to see it. The scientific world continues to be greatly Professor Roentgen. Broken bones, in fact pictured through the flesh. The process hitherto has been slow and tedious; but it is

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"Say it then, you dumb idiot," cried little
Jimmy, giving him a tremendous poke in
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'Could it be my pocketbook?" I wondered. in the way in which he takes the very tears and lamentations of our human life, and

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"Why Jake," I cried, in my enthusiasm, tirely of smokers. Such demonstrations of the mental and physical results of the use of almost crushing a third baby—"why, Jake, tobacco by college undergraduates, says the how splendid of you. You ought to have a Philadelphia Press, justify the effort being made by some college authorities to chec Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: its use. But startling as the results of the what was visible of Jake Dawson's mouth investigation among young men at college are, it is probable that an investigation as to Express from Halifax.... 11.26 a.m. expanded into a smile.

"Tweren't nothin'," he murmured; "but the effects of smoking on the health of young Express from Yarmouth... 2.01 p.m. school lads would be much more startling. morrer."
The newspapers record now and then the "We must put it off," I explained, "until death or insanity of some boy from the use Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.26 a.m. you are well. I know the boys won't want of cigarettes. But no account is taken of

There are plenty of laws on the statute S.S. "CITY OF MONTICELLO, I didn't move a musclue, though I felt the eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous. (I got eye of every boy fixed upon me, and heard the boys, and they were unanimous.) animals, who were decidedly feeling their the reform must begin. It would probably oats, to the great Hagenbach show; and how be found that in the great majority of cases you last Sunday? Well, I always keep my they did enjoy it! From that time Scoot word. You must leave the class. I do not Dawson and I became the firmest friends, before he entered the college. It is rarely and my class, though not a model, was never formed later. If parents and public school a "hopeless one" again. - Julia Conover in authorities would do their duty the most effectual check could be put on the use of tobacco. The crusade of college authorities will doubtless give good results, but it is late. To be effectual the battle against the harmful effects of tobacco must be begun while a lad is still at home and under the direct in

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This may seem an unnecessary precaution, as with fine 300 silk and a rather heavy mater.

This may seem an unnecessary precaution, as felt that I had an awful secret to reveal. ial it would not be liable to show on the right side; but the habit once formed is hard to a private room. He turned the key in o overcome; and if sheer lawn or any other | the lock. transparent material is used the effect will be very bad.

When the embroidery is complete, put the

whole piece right into a suds formed of tepid | speak. water and the purest white soap and wash carefully, rubbing the soap on the part of the all trace of the pattern is gone from the linen, reating in the same way any parts of the linen which have become especially soiled.
Use care not to have the water very hot.

Rinse thoroughly of the soap and wring out gently as much of the water as possible, stretch into shape, fold evenly, and roll up ready for pressing. This should be done at

once, before it has time to dry.
On a perfectly clean cloth over a thin flannel or cotton batting, spread the embroidery wrong side up, and with as hot an iron as can be used without fear of scorching, begin the pressing from the centre outward, between ne iron and the work, until partly dried. Then press out the wrinkles toward the edges, which can be stretched in the finish-Never press any embroidery on the right side, as it is ruined in this way. When the piece is ironed on the wrong side till thoroughly dry, turn it and run the iron over the plain surface of the linen and of the room.

a finish. Medical Fruits and Foods.

Celery is invaluable as a food for those suffering from any form of rheumatism, for diseases of the nerves or for nervous dyspep-

Lettuce is invaluable for those suffering from insomnia.

Onions are useful in cases of nervous pros tration, and will quickly relieve and tone up worn out system. Onions are also useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza. Raw beef proves of great benefit to perons of frail constitutions, and to those suffering from consumption. It is chopped fine, seasoned with salt, and heated by placing it in a dish in hot water. It assimilates rapidly, and furnishes the best of nourishment. Eggs contains a large amount of nutrimen

in a compact, quickly available form. Bea en up with raw sugar, they are good to clear and strengthen the voice. With sugar and lemon juice the beaten white of egg is used

Honey is wholesome, strengthening, healing and nourishing. internally for erysipelas.

Lemons afford relief to fever thirst in sick. ness, for biliousness, low fevers, rheumatism,

Perfumes should be used sparingly, so that

they may suggest faintly the odor of flowers. Says Harper's Round Table: Fresh rose-leaves thrown into your burea "Every cent of it." drawers and scattered in the boxes wher you keep your laces and handkerchiefs, and sprigs of lavender and lemon verbena left there to dry, will impart a pleasant sweet-

ness to whatever lies among them. Orris-root powder in little satchet bags o china silk, or strewn lightly between folds of tissue paper, will give to your clothing in closet or wardrobe a delightful, faint odor of

If you use a delicate soap, with a sweet clean perfume, not of musk or anything strong and pronounced, and put a few drop of alcohol or ammonia in the water when yo bathe, you need not to be afraid of any un favorable comment on your daintiness. Per fect cleanliness is always dainty. Soil and stain, dust and dirt, are never anything but

repulsive. How to Give Castor Oil to a Child.

Did you ever find it necessary to give s child a dose of castor oil? Did you ever long for some magic power to force the little, obstinate, squaling, sputtering youngster? Try administering the dose in the form of castor oil biscuit or ginger bread and the difficulties are easily overcome. Take one-fourth of a pound of flour, two

ounces of moist sugar, a small quantity of spice and an ounce and a half of castor oil. 10 cakes. Bake them quickly in a hot oven. this town trot them out." Each cake will contain a good dose of castor the cakes may be given at a time, according going out for a drive over the mountain roads to the age of the child. By adding ginger and using molasses in-

without perceiving the taste of the oil. Dressing for the Neck. The small embroidered and lace-trimmed back."

points that are now worn in the neck of gowns add much to the dressy effect of the These points may be purchased ready but not a word could be got out of them. nade in sets of four, two for the neck and

two for the sleeves, or may be easily fashioned at home with small expense. An economical idea is to purchase a pretty embroidered linen handkerchief, cutting off the four corners diagonally any size preferred. The girls said not a word, even to each other. These four corners are then hemmed on the bias edge, and basted into the neck and thought. sleeves—being easily removed when soiled.
They can be laundered easily and will be
found very convenient and pretty adjuncts to
the toilette.

More Kind words from Hamilton Regarding the Great Remedy Which Cures Rheuma-tism in One to Three Days.

Joker's Carner.

When I go into a bank I washing commences to have the embroideries themselves finished according to certain rules of needlework, if the former is to be a success. The few following hints will be of assistance to any one who not only launders her own embroideries, but does the needlework also.

Many ladies prefer to wash and press their had an idea that a person about to open an

ther how well it may be disgnised while working.

Also, never cross from one part of a design to another, leaving a connecting thread; rather break it off and commence again.

"Are you the manager?" I said, God knows I didn't doubt it. "Yes," he said.
"Can I see you," I asked, "alone" I didn't want to say "alone" again, but without it the thing seemed self-evident. The

"We are safe from interruption here," he said, "Sit down." We both sat down and looked at one another. I found no voice to

lesign where the stamping still remains dis. In ysterious manner that I was a detective tinet, and work it between the fingers until I knew what he was thinking and it made me

money in this bank." The manager looked relieved but still serious; he concluded now that I was a son of Baron Rothschild, or a

young Gould.
"A large account, I suppose," he said. "Fairly large," I whispered. "I propose to deposit fifty-six dollars now and fifty dollars a month regularly." The manager got

"Mr. Montgomery," he said, unkindly loud, "this gentleman is opening an account he will deposit \$56. Good morning." rose. A big iron door stood open at the side

"Come out," said the manager, coldly. and showed me the other way. I went up to the accountant's wicket and poked th ball of money at him with a quick, convul-

no longer knew what I was doing. The bank swam before my eyes. "Is it deposited?" I asked in a hollow vibrating voice.

resent use. Some one gave me a check book through a wicket, and some one else began telling me how to write it out. The people in the bank had the impression that was an invalid millionaire. I wrote some thing on the check and thrust it at the clerk. He looked at it.

feeling that it was impossible to explain the thing. All the clerks had stopped writing to look at me. Reckless with misery, I made

"You withdraw your money from "Are you going to deposit any sked the clerk astonished. "Never." An idiotic hope struck me t

"How will you have it?" "What?" "How will you have it?" "Oh," I caught his meaning and answered, without even trying to think, "In fifties. "And the six?" he asked dryly.

hind me I caught the echo of a roar of laughter that went up to the ceiling of the bank. Since then I bank no more. I keep my money in cash in my trousers pocket and my Love's Labors Lost "Just turn me loose among a lot of girls." remarked a Berkeley Freshman with the pretty chrysanthemum bang. "There's where I shine," and he dusted a little lint

the mirror. "I'm right at home among the Mix all together, roll it out and cut it into ladies, and if you've got any pretty girls in "That reminds me," remarked a Senior, oil, pleasantly disguised. One or more of "that a whole bus load of pretty girls are

> "Well, I think I can arrange it for you." "Thanks, old man, awfully. I'll get acquainted with the whole gang before I get

met by vacant stares and an occasional smile. "Queer girls," he thought, and he applied jokes, pointed out bits of scenery and asked

"You've made a mistake, young feller. Those girls are from the the Deaf and Dumb

own pieces for table decoration, for unless there work is done by a skilful laundress they are apt to be ruined in color or stretched out of shape in the ironing.

The accountant was a tall, cool devil. The sight of him rattled me. My voice was

Never use a knot, as each one will show only man. I held my fifty-six dollars

"You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said. He had gathered from my

ingly to imply that I came from a rival agency. "To tell the truth," I went on as if I had been prompted to lie about it. "I'm not a detective at all. I've come to open an account. I intend to keep all my

up and opened the door. He called t

over the hemstitched edge, if there be such "Good morning," I said, and stepped into the safe.

> sive movement, as if I were doing a conjur-ing trick. My face was gastly pale. "Here," I said, "deposit it." The tone of the words seemed to mean, "let us do this painful thing while the fit is on us." He took the money and gave it to another clerk. He made me write the sum on a slip of paper and sign my name in the book. I

"Then I want to draw a check." My idea was to draw out \$6 of it for the

g and nourishing.

Cranberries are used externally as well as

"What! Are you urawing ...

again?" he asked in surprise. Then I realiz-"What! Are you drawing it all out ed that I had written fifty-six instead of six.

'Yes, the whole thing."

they might think something had insulted while I was writing the check and that I had changed my mind. I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with a fearfully quick temper. The clerk prepared to pay the money.

"In sixes," I said. He gave it to me and I rushed out. As the big doors swung be-

from his vest, gave his downy mustache a downward curve and took another glance at

"Just book me for that engagement," said stead of sugar, castor oil gingernuts may be made and the children will eat them readily I like."

That afternoon he climbed into the 'bus sat beside the prettiest girl and commenced dice, and are also a protection to the lining | firing bon-mots right and left. They were himself assiduously to the labor of making an impression. He chatted, laughed at his own

> "Those fellows have put the girls on," he He made several more ineffectual attempts to draw them into conversation. Finally the driver turned around, gave him an amused smile and remarked:

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—For stemach troubles use K.D.C.