barism.

POEMS OF WILLIAM WATSON

Some Samples of His Finest Work—A Writer of Noble Verse.

The sad calamity which has apparently befallen the poet Watson in a A knightly salutation can refuse. recurrence of the malady which afflicted him some years ago, will awaken sympathy among all lovers of true [Written at the close of the South African

Watson's admirers and all friends of humanity and progress may Even as the mighty nations that have hope for recovery in Watson's case, And perished. Not more surely are orand a restoration of his exceptional

Here are a few of Watson's poems, quainted with his works, may gain some idea of their high character:

The Turk in Armenia.

And wrest thy tribute from each golden Yet served the human cause, yet strove

the wail

Of maidens martyred by the turban-Whose tenderest mercy was the

sword that slew, And lift no hand to wield the purging

We deemed of old thou held'st a charge from Him Who watches, girdled by his Seraphim.

Wait'st thou His sign? Enough the They amid mortal mists are madesleepless cry

Of virgin souls for vengeance, and on high The gathering of the blackness of the frown of God.

The True Imperialism.

(Written in London during the South African war.1

Here, while the tide of conquest rolls Against the distant golden shore. The starved and stunted human souls Are with us more and more.

Vain is your Science, vain your Art, Your triumphs and your glories vain, To feed the hunger of their heart, And famine of their brain.

Your savage deserts howling near. Your wastes of ignorance, vice, and shameis there no room for victories here,

No field for deeds of shame? Arise and conquer while ye can The fee that in your midst resides,

The empire that abides The Enemy.

And build within the mind of man

in letters, and in art un-Ignorant of empire; bounded in their

By the lone billowing yeldt where they ences; as people nursed Apart-the far-sown seed of them that

blindly hurled Against the march of the majestic world, Where mortal and immortal merge, They fight and die, with dauntless bosoms

Crazed if you will; demented, not to yield Ere all be lost! And yet it seems to me They fought as nobles Englishmen did

To fight for freedom; and no Briton he Who to such valor in a desperate field

> The Inexorable Law. War.1

We too shall pass, we too shall disappear, warred

year. from which those who are unac- High-hearted June, October spent and Than this grey consummation. We have

reigned Augustly; let our part be so sustained What profits it, O England, to prevail That Time, far hence, shall hold our memory dear

with spoils,

for man: If in thy strongholds thou can't hear Hers was the purest greatness we re-We whose ingathered sheaves her tilth sport is as disreputable a cruelty as the wins pleasure by the infliction of pain.

The First Skylark of Spring. Two worlds hast thou to dwell in, sweet

The virginal untroubled sky. And this vexed region at my feet-Alas! but one have I'

To smite the wronger with thy destin- To all my songs there clings the shade The dulling shade of mundane care.

> My heart is dashed with griefs and fears, My song comes fluttering and is gone. O high above the home of tears, Eternal joy, sing on!

y spirit knows nor bounds nor bars; On thee no shreds of thraldom hang: Not more enlarged, the morning stars Their great Te Deum sang.

But I am fettered to the sod, And but forget my bonds an hour; In amplitude of dreams a god. A slave in dearth of power

And fruitless knowledge clouds my soul, And fretful ignorance irks it more. Thou sing'st as if thou knew'st the whole, And lightly held'st they lore!

Somewhat as thou, man once could sing In porches of the lucent morn, he had felt his lack of wing, Or cursed his iron bourn.

springtime bubbled in his throat. The sweet sky seemed not far above, And young and lovesome came the note Ah, thine is youth and love!

Thou sing'st of what he knew of old, And dreamlike from afar recalls; In flashes of forgotten gold An orient glory falls.

And as he listens, one by one Life's utmost splenders blaze more nigh; Less inaccessible the sun. Less alien grows the sky

If thou art native to the spheres, And of the courts of heaven art free, News from eternity

Not Alva's sword could tame; now, And lead'st him to the dizzy verge, And hurl'st him o'er the dazzling line And human dies divine

A Criticism of the British Upper Classes.

From the London (Eng.) Nation.

It is still the practice of some savage fitted to play his part "without mawkish tribes to smear the hands and face of a sentimentality" in the duties of an imlad who goes hunting for the first time perial race. His class schools itself still with the blood of the quarry he has kil- to think of life and society in terms ed. The process even in this literal sense which would be understood by a predatis not unknown to English sportsmen. ory tribe of mountaineers. One might Bot this "blooding" of the young is typical of the whole spirit which, presides tribal feuds, vendettas and raids, under over the education of our upper class. The boy arrives at school, still full of mane and merciful individual would realthe ideas of the essentially modern by find himself handicapped in the unithe ideas of the essentiany modern by find nimself pandicapped in the uni-civilization common to those among versal war. It is conscious that its ideals whom he has spent his few conscious are peculiar to itself. It is dimly aware years-tis nursemaids, his sisters, his that the mass of men who labor and years—Lis nursemaids, his sisters, his teachers. He is at once subjected to a conscious process of hardening, which own class ethics, as the Dorians retained own class ethics, as the Dorians retained. aims at throwing him back into the obsolete phase of human development which more civilized races of the coasts and the solete phase of numan development with still rules the thinking of his class. He isles. The rest of us were "Pro-Boers" learns to be ashamed of all but his more yesterday: we are "Socalists" today. learns to be ashained of an out me more yesterday; we are socialists today. elementary emotions and to repress all "Educate your masters," said Robert elementary emotions and to repress an Educate your masters, said topered but his more pedestrian thoughts. He is Lowe, when he imagined that England taught to exclude from his interests all was in danger of becoming a democracy. that does not relate to the simple and joyous life of a healthy and well-fed body. He is taught to shed from his vocabulary them. every rare and significant word, and to express bimself in sentences of a primi- A prosecution which was heard on Monive simplicity and brevity. Above all, day at Cambridge/revealed in all its calhis natural instincts of pity and sympathy lousness the habits of thought of this are rooted out by the cult of sports which teach him to regard the animals as under-graduates had been indulging in creatures destined only to afford him a the aristocratic sport of hunting a tame relief from boredom by feeding his pleas- deer. The wretched animal, so used to ures with their sufferings. At Harrow domesticity that it looked to man for he is "blooded" by assisting in the protection and thought of walled inclos-"breaking-up" of bares. At the univer- ures as its natural sanctuaries, had twice sity he learns the still more luxurious taken refuge in a yard. The sportsmen delight of hunting the carted deer. The followed it, prodded it with a pole, beat it process by which his moral fibre is de- with a broom, and lashed it over the liberately coarsened by these sports is head for something like a quarter of an not without its defenders. The boy is hour with their hunting whips. Once it

suppose that it passed its existence in conditions amid which a normally hu-"Our masters" today are concentrated in "another place." We have got to educate

being fitted for "the battle of life," and flung itself against barbed wire, and re-

MISERY FROM A DISORDERED STOMACH INDIGESTION OR GAS SIMPLY VANISHES

Alter Taking a Little Diapepsin.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh your food lies like a lump of lead on it doesn't matter- your stomach, you can make up your take your stomach trouble right mind that at the bottom of all this with you to your Pharmacist and there is but one cause—fermentation ask him to open a 50-cent case of of undigested food. Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangle and see if within that your stomach is as good as five minutes there is left any trace of any; that there is nothing really your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble gin eating what you want without fear is Food Fermentation—food souring; of discomfort or misery. the Digestive organs become weak, Almost instant relief is waiting for there is-lack of gastric juice; your you. It is merely a matter of how food is only half digested. and you soon you take a little Diapeusin.

Your Out - of - Order Stomach pressure and fulness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of the stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you beich gas or

> Prove to yourself in five minutes wrong. Stop this fermentation and be-

the master of the hunt, in a phraseology familiar to carters when they are floging an over-laden horse, was a "sulky hearing of the case, from the merely down "no gentleman," and to oppose even was beautiful. legal standpoint, was without result. The this peculiarly abominable sport, the with a colonel at its head, decided hunting of tame deer, is among ourselves deed, such is the state of the law, it is then almost a Christian. For two generquite probabe that his ruling will be confirmed on appeal. The law was made by felt about such barbarities as this the the class which finds these pleasures to disgust which Wordsworth once for all its taste, and only this session the ef. expressed. If our social habits, and forts of the Bishop of Hereford to alter even our legislation, lag behind the althe law were defeated by Lord Newton most universal sentiment of all among and placed the pin in my hands. in the Upper House, amid the manly us who work and think, the explanation laughter of his brother peers. Outside is simply that our development is retardthe court, however, the publicity given to ed by the prestige of fashion and the The university has suppressed the hunt, and daily newspapers have expressed and the poets who would come between it themselves with an entirely wholesome and its crueller pleasures, precisely as vigor. Yet there was nothing at all ex- white settlers will resist the coming of ceptional in the cruelty which these missionaries who intervene between them ung gentlemen displayed. It was in- and the more helpless natives. Removed deed the cornerstone of their defense itself from the necessity of work and In camp, and mart, and council, and Let it be said: "This mistress of the that, as their counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutiate that, as their counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, if inarticutions of the counsel put it, "there is no study, it opposes an obstinate, and the counsel put it." bestrew
With sovereign argosies the subject

Note that, as their counsel put it, there is no later resistance to the moral ideals of late resistance to the moral ideals of late resistance to the moral ideals of later r hunt is always a violation of that tacit and co-operation. It fights in the larger social contract which instinct concludes issue of politics for the liberty to levy man and animals that have tribute and exploit. It masses instinct-

> foreran,
> Whose peace comes of her tempests and neighbor's cat with an air-gun in the them all who are not of its caste or The survival of such a sport as this is man is the first of its instincts. In the one of the minor scandals in English animal world its admits a sympathy social life which we owe directly to the which is near to veneration for its horses House of Lords. There are phases of and its dogs-the creatures which assist in social evolution during which the upper its sports—only to deny all regard for the classes of a nation commonly lead it in creatures whose sufferings are essential their sensitiveness and their humanity. to its amusement. The habit of mind the very word "gentle" has its origin in which is bred of this disregard has its the recognition of that moral superiority. Influence far beyond the sphere of sport. With the growth of an educated class It is reached only by a conscious supoutside the ranks of what is consciously pression of the instincts of pity and society, a contrary process commonly sets compassion. It can be justified only by in. The aristocracy seeks distinction in an unlimited acceptance of the right to naintaining an obsolete habit of thought, pleasure at any price. The character It prides itself in isolating itself as absolutely as possible from the intellectuals," in a multitude of relationships. To supand it entrenches itself yet more firmly press the more wanton of blood sports when the intellectuals become the ack- will be, first of all, to rescue some of nowledged leaders of the masses. The the gentlest and least offensive of aniprocess, which is marked among our- mals from cruelty. It will also be to selves, is even more obvious in Russia, give to thousands of young lads, naturalwhere the political struggle seems at ly merciful and kindly, the chance of times to be a war between an educated growing up in a civilized community. proletariat which has enlightenment and freed from an influence whose purpose is

sensibility without birth or wealth, and to breed in them the mentality of a Spar-

HUMOR IN THE HOUSE OF

[London Daily News.]

leading to death and the other to dam- in a hideous cachinnation meant to ex-

The truth is we have not the heart has pointed out in uncompromising

to do it. We turn to an essay in Mr. language (which must have surprised

presents this imaginary example of board), if we are to be governed by parliamentary oratory:

press mirth."

from the facts of the case

dard of wit. We read:

exaggeration of the style.

"Then," says Mr. Beerbohm, "the

For what that speaker had said (the

which it passed, as you are of those

And Mr. Beerhohm stoutly denies

But this, someone may say, is

only is general, but it there whether

He editor for an ordinary Tory sounding-

a ruling caste which is consciously, al- tan or a Pathan.

elist, who had not, perhaps, thorough, mastered the principles he sought

nation. One of his audience said, "In

that case, this nigger will take to the

woods." Which shows that Lord Bal-

four's daring has its limits. The estab-

lished version, if we remember aright, is: "Am dat so? Den dis nigger gwineter take ter de woods." But it

would be, we suppose, physically im-

possible for any tongue to utter such

words as those in the House of Lords.

In saying this we would not be sus-

pected of giving the majority of noble

lords credit for an exalted style of elo-

the lord the more dignified he tries to

be; and the result is such as to make

an unseasoned visitor burn with sym-

pathetic shame. One of our readers, a man who is evidently a stranger to

verbatim report of the 'speeches' made

in the current debate by the wild-

elephant lords, with every choiceness

tion of what it would be like.

writes suggesting that we should

ceived a gaping wound in the chest. most articulately, retrograde and Asiatic. | flave his flance a magnificent When at last its hunters succeeded, after Its moral influence, so far as it succeeds pin for a birthday present. The topaz the second attempt, in forcing it back in exerting any at all, is invariably for caught the light and shimmered it. I stincts by falling dead. The hind, said the perpetration of some obsolete bar-saw at a glance that it was just the On the continent it maintains thing to wear with mink furs, so I took the duel. Among ourselves it defends the the pin the next time the customer crueller sort of blood sports. It even came to see me and fastened it at the animal"; while to the protests of some makes of these institutions a shibboleth back of her neck just where it would workingmen who chanced to pass, he repied that they must be "Socialists." The in Austria or Russia to write oneself feetively. The

"But the young lady and her intended had had a quarrel that day and that there had been no cruelty, and, in- to proclaim oneself, if not a Socialist, he had telephoned her to wear the pin as a sign that she had forgiven ations now the mass of educated men has she left it off it meant she was still in a state of feud. meeting place was the tea room of a certain fashionable hotel at the tea hour. The young lady came to me "Place it where it will show best,

said she "So I took the pin and after a little the case has had the happiest of results. legislative veto which this decivilized deliberation I set it at the back of class can wield. It resists the thinkers the neck right in the middle of wonderful golden bow of mink and lace. It made a magnificent back view. "The young lady, absorbed in the

expectation of a speedy reconciliation, did not notice where I was putting the pin and away she went with a smile. "The young man waiting impatientalways a domesticated animal, and the the real struggle to exist by sympathy from head to foot he could not find the pin, the sign of reconciliation. You do not want to forgive me, said he almost brushing past her. 'You learned to trust him. This degraded ively for the defense of a sport which are not wearing the pin.

"'Oh, oh!' gasped the young lady, feeling for it, 'Oh, oh! kind, from the carted stag to the black he was gone and it took nearly a week it is in the back of my neck." to patch up the engagement. "Mrs. Asquith set the pace for the

pretty arrangement of the back of the neck. She directed her expert to make the back of her neck Mrs. Asquith has a pretty neck, but the beauty expert, being anxious to make it specially attractive, which came arranged a lace stock fairly up into the ringlets at back of the neck. It was the tallest, yet the softest kind of lace stock. This has since become the fad, but it is left to us beauty women to make the neck even more attractive than it could be made by the lace stock

"We begin with the complexion the neck. Many women neglect this. age. There is a spot just back of the ears which is either very young and very ingenuous, or very old and very experienced

"If the latter, we try to bleach the using peroxide and a paint brush. We have to be careful not to et the peroxide touch the hair. "We have sometimes actually sandpapered a neck. We take a very fine grade of paper and rub it on the neck until it is smooth. Pumice also good for a neck that isn't as smooth as it ought to be. We vice the customer with a faulty throat to scatter a little pumice on a neck sponge and to rub it on her neck until lime juice squeezed fresh will help out There is one revolutionary proceed-, honorable member for er-er (the in the bleaching process

ing on the part of the House of Lords speaker dives to be prompted)-yes, of which we note with some surprise has speaker gives to be prompted, 3.5, or ever expensive may be the lace. can which we note with some surprise has "The theory is that no stock, hownot been pointed out as yet by any of their critics. Others have referred to their invasion of the Commons financial privilege, to their forcing of a south Clapham seems to me to me force. The skin must be soft and their invasion of the Commons financial privilege, to their forcing of a south Clapham seems to me to me force.

dissolution, and to their abandonment to be-in the position of one who, "Our second step in trimming th of their own function as a second whilst the facts on which his propo back of the neck, or in making it chamber by the demand of a plebis -- supposition are based-er-may or beautiful, is to massage off superfluous rite, but it remains for us, it seems, may not be in themselves acc-cor-flesh.

to lay stress on the fact that the Lords have listened for the first time to a nevertheless ... I should say rather—ber, Lord Balfour of Burleigh clearly realized the full significance of his agents to be laboring under a from sagging, we rub a little skin food a from sagging, we rub a little skin food act. "I hope," he said, uneasily before total, an entire, a complete (emphatic into it, a method which builds up the telling the story, "your lordships will gesture, which throws him off his tissues, pardon me."

telling the story, "your lordships will gesture, which throws him off his tissues."

tack)—a contire—a complete disill—

"Dres

"Dressing the back of the neck with Moreover, he told it in such a man
Moreover, h her as almost to raise it to the high backing-up of the things that he would a customer the back of whose neck is of dignity sustained throughout have us take or-er-accept and reis speech. Here is the full report:

The story goes that a negro evannot as fresh as it used to be. Knowjected to the gaze of the audience "'The trouble, said she, is that the

imself to expound, announced that in poor dear heaves a deep sigh of relief, fe there were only two paths, one which is drowned by other members do not turn down the lights. It quite different from the boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House, where the lights are made dimly red. Here at these suffrage meetings they turn the light of electricity upon the vriter points out) was a good thing parts of the boxes. It is most try-

ecording to the parliamentary stan-"I studied the woman's case and "The member for South Clapham found that her main trouble was with appeared to be laboring under a misting the back of the neck. This is apprehension of the nature of the facts most women fail. They can't make the neck curve all that it ought to be. which his argument was based. (Laughter.)" That is the finished art-

cle that your morning paper offers to and the hairdresser with a superior And you, enjoying the delicious smile took three big puffs out of a epigram over your tea and toast, are box. They were scented, by the way as unconscious of the toil that went Generally speaking, the sillier to make it, and of the crises through with that best of hair scents attar of rose, and they were of a very gloss "Turn your head, said she to th sailors and colliers, but for whom there

would be no fragrant tea and toast for woman, 'and show me your profile.' The woman did as she was told, and working from the side the hairdresser publish to the world an absolutely that what he has adumbrated is any ing. They were set so low that the fairly lay upon the nape of the neck House of Commons speech; and, of They were very smooth and free from of thought and diction, every 'hm' and ha' and 'er'—set down in cold morn-stituency may send that kind of intelligence was stunningly classical. I the irregular fluffiness of many puffs ing trint. This entertaining evidence ligence to the House of Commons if was stunningly classical. It made the of the superior speaking, thinking, and it likes it or considers that its preswoman's head look much longer than manners, to say nothing of the judi- ence in the legislature is in any way it would have been otherwise. "The woman who can put on

cial wisdom, of the great majority of a gain; while in the revising chamber, the Upper House should be," he observes, "one of the best of arguments seem good to the Commons are sub-why the Government should not budge mitted, that kind of intelligence not come to us merely to have the Date come to us merely to have the neck bleached. Then they put on the Dute we like it or not. As the "Referee" throated gown and are happy. have a neck that is perfect in its contour. Such women are hard to find. Max Beerbohm's new book for a no- those of its readers who mistake its but occasionally they come right fore your vision. The perfect neck is

indeed a rarity.

hou at the back of the neck but hou arranged French fashion. carf in palest pink was carried around the head and fastened at the back of the coiffure with a big handsome pin. Then the ends floated free and were by rubbing with castor oil. caught again at the back of the neck.

and then I went across to London to and let the chains hang. The effect get it they want to be admired as den Magazine.

"The new rule in dressing the neck. ing our suffrage customers for the "I'm making my fortune for the \$50 which the shrewd French Hippodrome, Carnegie Hall and Cooper woman in charge of the snop com- Union, was to make the front of the neck as plain and as youthful as posthe back.

Sometimes these long bare spots run right up into the back of the hair, the conservation of natural resources.

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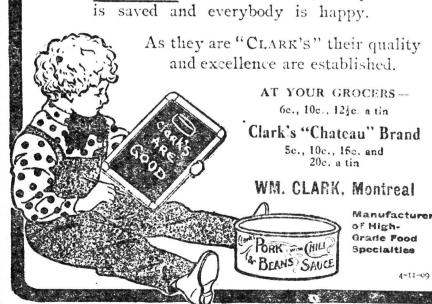
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LOCOMOTIVES EAT COAL.

One-fifth of all the coal mined in the years. United States in 1906 was burned in We piled all the trimming at railroad locomotives at a cost to the roads of \$170,500,000, according to a "In spite of the trimming of the neck report submitted to the geological

"If it were not that women do not periments, reports that of the 99,000. said one of my customers: and this Here they were secured with another like the odor of castor oil we would (600 tons of coal the railroads used in BEAUTY AS WELL

AS VOTES.

As votes

As potential and the point of the Back of the Neck Especially Demanded by Those Who Co to Most

As well

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As v the neck well unless the hair grows 720,000 tons through the incomplete "One day a customer walked in here plentifully at the back.

"The suffrage women are extra combustion of the gases. Moreover, with a long curved pin from which "The suffrage women are those 18,000,000 tons are consumed in startings—Telltale of a Woman's me to the belief that women are much more particular about the back of the neck than formerly.

"One day a customer waiked in nece plentium, at the women are extra combustion of the gases. Moreover, with a long curved pin from which dangled a dozen little chains. They anxious to look pretty. They know 18,000,000 tons are consumed in start-neck than formerly.

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> In Massachusetts tree planting is systematically conducted along the Fifteen thousand



by Those Who Go to Meetcorating Necks.

WOMEN WHO WANT!

right of suffrage," said a weary-eyed in London, that I learned most. I spent New York woman, setting down a one day in the smartest beauty shop the rule which we followed in dressplump valise in which reposed a thick on the Strand and well was I rewarded through these suffrage meetings, and pelled me to pay before she would let that is the reason why I hope they will me be her assistant for a day. go on forever

things I sold to those I was groom-

"I'll be sorry when women get the pick up anything that might be doing was lovely. It gave the woman an women who can be handsome in spite in the line of neck decoration. It was appearance of height.

"I dress the back of many a neck

"It seems that a certain rich man

Grooming for Suffragists "'Get me ready for a stage box,'

> All were specially critical as to the gests it. rear view of the neck, and this brings

"The Hippodrome meeting the other light netted me over \$100. I had two furs and I arrange them around the these days. Customers bring their night netted me over \$100. I had two assistants busy all day, and I worked neck, securing them at the back with myself at the rate of \$10 an hour. And this reminds me of how I almost broke off an engage-hour things I sold to those I was groom ment. ment.