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Poetry.

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The Children of Earth. Down by the sea on a summer day I doz: and dream while the children play, Gleefully heaping their hills of sand, Calling them palaces high and grand; A clam shell serves for the great front door And the walk is a bit of a broken oar, While plate and platter and bowl and cup Are polished pebbles the sea brings up.

And king and queen in their royal state
Pass in and out through a seaweed gate;
And lord and lady ride to and fro
Till a far voice calls, "It is time to go!"
To gems and jewels and palace tall
They bid farewell, and they leave them all,
While the tide comes laughingly up the bay,
And the sand made palace is washed away.

Deep in the city I see the men
Playing the childish games again—
Building a palace of brick and stone
And playfully calling it all their own;
The walls are laid with the cares of wealth,
And the roof is patched with their broken
health. health, And plate and platter and bowl and cup Are polished trinkets their toil brings up.

And king and queen in their royal state Pass in and out through a golden gate, And lord and lady ride to and fro Till a far voice calls, "It is time to go!" Till a far voice calls, "It is time to go: From gems and jswels and palace tall They turn away, and they leave them all, And time looks on through a thousand year: And the man made palace—it disappears. —Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin

Select Ziterature.

A Financial Problem.

"Carrie Foster, I want you to tell me what is the matter with mother!" and Rose and waved the dish towel in the air by way "What makes you think there is any-

thing the matter with her?" Carrie asked, suspending her dish washing in proof of her terest in the question.
"Because," answered Rose, "when I came home from the office yesterday her eyes were conspicuously red, and to day when I came in unexpectedly it was a long

her face. There is some reason for this,' she added, taking up a cup and nearly rubbing the handle off in her earnestness. "I have noticed that mother was unusu ly, and resuming her dish washing slowly. Did you ask her what the trouble was?" "Of course not," responded Rose. "If she had wanted to tell me she wouldn't have

taken such pains to keep me from seeing that she had been crying. No," she went on, "I'll not ask her, but I mean to find out just the same, and I want you to help me. "And there isn't a single item that only of pleasant anticipations, and showed how those three dresses, and the shoes and gloves much the promised visit meant to her. Hurry up with those dishes now and give Hurry up with those dishes now and give me something more to wipe. I've nearly worn a hole in this plate rubbing it so long, "We could manage it all with Carl's help and I must do something."

Carrie laughed as she began piling the

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FOOTWEAR worked there when he first came west, and at work the family had fared comfortably

tleman who was passing, quite off his head.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she exclaimed as she jumped to pick up the hat and thereby brought her head into violent contact with that of the stranger.

"Rose, Rose!" exclaimed Carrie in real

then I suppose it is because you are always self-contained," she went on, "I should "Thank you," answered Carrie quietly,

Salt Pork. making her last gesture.

"Oh, of course I didn't mean to insinuate Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon, that I am a larger person than yourself," said Rose. "But, good by," as she reached the door of her office, "keep an eye on the DRY AND PICKLED FISH, mother if you get home first."

Carrie did reach home first that night.

and in fact almost anything usually found in a well appointed meat She found her mother quietly sewing, but Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

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hurriedly. There was no bad news certainly. Indeed the letter was bright and cheerful, and told a great many things about the old places and old friends that had been fa-

miliar to her mother from childhood. "What an interesting letter Aunt Fanny writes," she said to her mother, and to hermother still?" Then Rose came in, and the letter was

handed to her.
She unfolded it and read to the end. Then she gave a little start. She had dispovered that the paper had a round moist spot just at the lower corner of the last sheet. That little spot became significant. "Aunt Fanny's letters must bring the old place back to you very distinctly."

> swered, and then she dropped her sewing and suddenly left the room Then Rose glanced at Carrie, and Carrie's face took on a look of enlightment. 'She's homesick," said Rose sententious ly, "and we haven't had the sense to know

"More serious!" exclaimed Rose, mount-'Young lady, were you ever homesick?" "No, ma'am," replied the young lady, with mock solemnity.

"Then don't say 'more serious,' to me again. It's serious enough."

Then, dropping her tragical tone, she pulled the hassock up beside Carrie, and move that we send that ticket back to the

"Here we are busy out in the world where we have new things to think about a moment more they were opening packages, every day, and with all our bright dreams and examining dress goods with all the eagahead of us, and we have utterly forgotten that mother stays quietly here at home most

She shook her head slowly.

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them, they were so serious.

It was Rose who spoke at last. "And there isn't a single item that can be

and I must do something."

Carrie laughed as she began piling the plates in the rinsing pan, and both girls worked with a will, but underneath the bright exterior both felt heavy of heart, for the sight of their mother in distress of what-

The girls had entered upon the whith of western business life with a relish, and now at the end of five years, gave little thought to the quiet eastern city in which they had report their earlier life.

Carl was incredulous at first about the whole matter, and called the girls' aurmises "moonshine," but he had a very tender retion. They canned fruit and made jelly, working evenings after office hours.

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Their brother Carl was employed in the Their brother Carl was employed in the how quiet she had grown, and wondered how quiet she had grown, and wondered was one of perfect enjoyment. Old friends were visited, old haunts explored, and if

"There's a real gentleman for you," said
Rose when she had recovered her breath,
and the stranger had disappeared from view.

"Because if he hadn't been he might have
got mad."

In the date if the date of the stranger had disappeared from view.

Late that afternoon Carrie was called to the telephone. "The fare's to be eighteen fifty. We can do it!" And before there best balanced brains to be found among the

Oarl was called up by telephone, too, and a conference arranged before they should go

"If the physiology apology fails there are home.
Rose and Carrie planned a shopping expedition, and nothing was to be said at home about the matter till that was gotten through

"Do you know what day of the month this is?" Carl asked, with sudden animation, just before they reached home.
"Why, it's the sixteenth, of course. What makes you ask?'
"Because," returned Carl, "it has just occurred to me that the twenty-first is

mother's birthday."
"Carl," exclaimed Rose, "if we were not upon the street, I'd hug you for thinking of nother said, with a smile, as she handed it "Thank you, I'll take the will for the low bow.
"But, do you suppose that we can keep Aunt Fanny was her mother's only sister, and she lived in the old home down East.

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"We must," said Rose, decisively.

On the morning of the twenty first, as The Modern Boy in Blue. Mrs. Foster came in from the kitchen with a hot breakfast dish, she discovered the three children already seated, and a number of large packages about her place at the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1898.

"What does this mean?" she exclaimed in "It means that this is your birthday, an that we all wish you "many happy returns," replied Rose. "But, oh, please," she added breathlessly, "look under your plate first,

and that will explain all the rest." Three heads bent eagerly forward as Mrs. Foster sat down and lifted her plate. The suppressed excitement had been con "Mother," she said, looking up keenly, tagious, and she felt strangely moved as she took up the bit of china which was to reveal

"Yes, Rose, they do," her mother an-There on the table cloth lay a bit of paper upon which were printed, "Good for one fare from Chicago, Ill., to Springfield, Mass., and return."

For a moment the children thought their

mother was going to faint, she turned so very white; then, as her color came back, there came with it the flood of tears, that "Well," said Carrie, with a sigh, "I'm she had struggled so long to repress. The others had been living at high tension for nearly a week, and at this reaction on their ing a hassock, and pointing her finger at mother's part, Carl's eyes filled suddenly, while Carrie sobbed outright.

Rose got up and began to pace the floor, to quell her own conflicting emotions. Then she mounted her favorite rostrum, the has-"Friends, and fellow citizens, this is no way in which to celebrate a birthday, and I railway office and demand our money for it!" This speech had the desired effect, and in

erness of children. There was material for three new dresses,

places and people that you are interested in, so that we can live over the trip with you when you get had?"

in the park, sometimes, and when the other boys found out what I was doing they called grow into a worthy and desirable citizen. both girls became sober enough.

"Could we manage to do it?" Carrie asked.

There was no need of being more explicit.

"My dear children "My dear children," said Mrs. Foster, ine 'the nurse.' I didn't like that either, at "I don't deserve all this, and I don't see first, but I soon grew so fond of my little

That night Mrs. Foster wrote to her sisfootings were reached, you would scarcely ter Fanny. As she dated the letter, she called attention to the fact that it was her birthday, and then she went on to tell of the

great surprise which the children had given her as a birthday gift. The letter was full The following week was the busiest one that could be imagined. The girls came home as early as possible each night, and helped their mother sew and plan, and by the time Aunt Fanny's answer came, Mrs.

Foster was all ready for her trip.
"Why, I believe Aunt Fanny was almo as homesick to see you as you were to go back," Rose said upon reading the letter. Carrie gave her mother an expressive hug

and whispered in her ear:
"Oh, I am so glad we could do it." CORRESPONDENTS.—
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mill which had brought to them all the saddest event of their lives. Their father had that he had not noticed it before Then were visited, old haunts explored, and if when he heard her, when she thought she dest event of their lives. Their father had worked there when he first came west, and there, caught in a rapidly revolving piece of machinery, he had lost his life.

Wages were not high, but with all thread works, "An exile from home," he went and hid his face in the pillows and at last. In the midst of her works, the family had fared comfortably at work the family had fared comfortably at work the family had fared comfortably and the second the second to the words, "An exile from home," he went and hid his face in the pillows and the pillows are pillows are pillows and the pillows are pillows and the pillows are pillows and the pillows are pillo

economists, physicians, men of science and men of morals concerning the use of alcoholic a five dollar bill. It seems there had been men of morals concerning the use of alcoholic drinks as a beverage, and that is that it is a with that of the stranger.

"Rose, Rose!" exclaimed Carrie in real distress, and then to her amazement and relief, she saw her sister and the stranger look into each other's face and burst into each other's face and burst into a hearty laugh.

"There's a real gentleman for you," said minute I find out I'll come over again. Good-by."

Because if he hand't been he might have got mad."

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"There's a real gentled Carrie once more. "What makes you do such things:"

"I really don't know," Rose answered with a sigh. "I do not intend to do them any more than you do. I do not see how it is that such things never happen to you, but the gard many more than you do. I do not see how it is that such things never happen to you, but the inst that such things never happen to you, but the in I suppose it is because you are always.

"And that the rates were to be put down lower than ever before. What do you say to that?"

"Do you know what the rate is to be?"

Carrie asked eagerly.

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"No," answered Rose, "but the first you will every man with a supplicion of fan attiesm in his attitude toward this question, dismiss every teetotaler and every prohibitionist, suspect every preacher and every prohibitio

those who still cling to the sociological justification. It helps along good fellowship. It is a vehicle of merriment. It makes life less grim and enables one to come into closer contact with his fellow man. To state this argument is to refute it. Are the recources of life, the conditions of comradeship, the of life, the conditions of comradeanp, the vehicles of thought, dependent on such a treacherous medium as that which debauch-es its millions annually, brings thousands into suicide graves, makes fools of the wise and leads the virtuous into crime and dis-

There are plenty of chances for promotion in the messenger service. Many of the boys go into office after they have been messenger service. Many of the boys go into office after they have been messenger for two or three years, and some of the most honored and trusted men in the banks, offices and business houses of the big cities have served their apprenticeship in the messenger service. Nearly all the officers of the purifier." Mrs. S. Kinch, Beatrice, Ont.

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(By Robert Earl, in Inter-Ocean.)

Just above Mr. Raven's desk in his big and comfortable New York office is a framed le ter of recommendation which he received seventeen years ago, when he was a sergeant government bonds," said Mr. Rayens pointed it out to me a few days ago. ment bonds," said Mr. Rayens, as he

There are 1,400 district messenger boys in New York city. When you some to add to this the number in Chicago, Philadelphia, a good one for him?' I asked Boston, and other big cities of the country, "If a boy must work for his living, it's the you will see that it makes a good sized army; best possible," said Mr. Rayens. "We place a boy army larger than the standing army of more boys in positions where they can work travel thousands of miles every day, and up into places of honor and influence than whose work is often of great importance to A boy gets a good, practical education f their elders. It is a well drilled army, too, the work he is called upon to do, and if he work he is called upon to do, and if he for the boys are first of all taught to be lively, neat in 'their attire, and respectful. The popular idea that the message boy is a laggard at the same time he has opportunities to do popular idea that the message boy is a laggard is a mistaken one, for when there is a call for quick work it takes something with more than two legs to beat these hustling youngfor quick work it takes something with more than two legs to beat these hustling youngsters. The messenger's tasks are not all drudgery, either, for although most of his work is in running errands, carrying messages, parcels, etc., he is frequently called upon to do things that are interesting or amusing and sometimes he has assignments that would puzzle a head older than most of those under the blue caps so numerous in our city streets.

For myself I wouldn't give much for a boy who can't look far shead of his present situation and see himself in a position of importance, if not one of wealth. No matter how your aboy may be, I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know it because the two with the can't look far shead of his present situation and see himself in a position of importance, if not one of wealth. No matter how your aboy may be, I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know it because the two will be the can't look far shead of his present situation and see himself in a position of importance, if not one of wealth. No matter how your aboy may be, I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know it because the total country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know it because the very highest places. I know it because the very highest places is the very highest places. I know it because the very highest places is the very highest places. I know it because the very highest places is the very highest places. I know it because the very highest places is the very highest places. I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to the very highest places. I know that in this country it is still possible for him to rise to

"You'd never guess some of the jobs we modestly refrained from doing so. The bicycle has had an important influ get," said the bright boy sergeant in the largest messenger office in the country. "I remember that when I first began work in sound and much of the work is now done remember that when I first began work in our uptown office a woman came in one day and had the superintendent line up a dozen of us. Then she looked us all over and picking me out, said:—'Come up to my house that officers and the superintendent of the work, and he is especially proud of it.

this afternoon, please. When I went she took me into one of her rooms where there was a chubby little baby kicking up his heels on the floor. 'Here, baby,' she said, 'here's the boy that's going to play with you this afternoon and you must be very good and afternoon and you must be very good and play nicely with him. You know how well hold a candle to our bieycle squad." Buffalo Bill's rough riders of the world can t

There was material for three new dresses, a both of muslin, shoer, gloves, bonnet, and a box of dainty handkerchiefs. While they mere examining the last of these, Rose came to her mother with her camera in her hand. "Mother," she said, "I have been regreting all the time we were planning this trip that I had invested my money in a camera, please, that when I grow sentimental, it's over my mother!"

Carsis colored very slightly, and then

There was material for three new dresses, a bonnet, and a box of dainty handkerchiefs. While they are old boy likes to take care of a baby, perhaps. I didn't know which end of a fifteen year old boy likes to take care of a baby, perhaps. I didn't know which end of him to take hold of at first, and I tell you I was mad to think that she had got me up there to tend baby. But the little fellow was so jolly that I soon grew to like him, and after that I used to go up one afternoon every week when the nurse girl was out, to take care of the baby. I had to wheel him places and people that you are interesting member of the great boy world, and promises to grow into a worthy and desirable citizen.

NEWS OF THE WORLD. The imperial authorities are building a new fort at Dover Island, commanding the entrance to St. Margarets Bay. "That isn't half so bad as something I had

she sent me back to the office."

"That isn't half so bad as something I had when I was new on the force," said a rosy-cheeked boy, who sat on the bench waiting for a call. "There was a young lady up on the avenue who had a fine young buildog. The dog had been given to her by somebody and she thought more of it than some folks do of their children. Every moraing I had to take the dog out for a walk of a couple of hours. He was the worst dog I ever saw. He wanted to run after every cat and every bird we saw in the street or the park and when we met another dog it was all I could do to prevent a fight. One day we were walking through the park when another buildog came up to Riddy (that was the name of my dog) and sniffed at him. Somehow or other Riddly slipped the chain by which I was leading him and in half a minute the liveliest kind of a dog fight was going on right there. I tried to separate them, but a man who was standing by told me to keep back and let them have it out. It was a man who was standing by told me to keep back and let them have it out. It was a back and let them have it out. It was a which left a large number of Sniders to be disposed of. These were purchased by contract at a very low price, and are now being placed on the market.

As a means of paying off the war debt, which is claimed to be \$400,000,000, the

man who was standing by told me to keep back and let them have it out. It was a great fight, but when it was over my dog had a limp in one leg, his right eye was closed, and he didn't look half so pretty as he had in the morning. My, but wann't that young woman mad? She made a complaint at the office and I nearly lost my place as the result. There was one good thing about it, though; I've never had to lead dogs since then."

"One of the funniest things I ever had was last summer," resumed the sergeant.
"A man rushed in here and said that his horse had run away, and he wanted a boy to

horse had run away, and he wanted a boy to

go after him. I followed the horse all through the park, and finally found it just The first attempt to boom trade with Cuba I have now opened my entire line of Fall and werk the family had fared comforted to the pillows and werk the family had fared comforted to the pillows and the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the pro

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to wear the blue uniform. When a boy applies for a position his record is carefully looked up. His parents and teachers are asked about him to find out if he has any bad habits, for the duties of the trust which the boys are often called upon to perform makes it necessary to employ only those who are thoroughly reliable. All the boys in the service are carefully watched, and if it is found that they are associated with bad companions they are warned.

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