THE KNIGHT AND THE DRAGON. (From Burns' Magazine for the Young.)

about soldiers and warfare.

their three great enemies, the world, the flesh, and the selves. devil, as they promised at their baptism to do mantold to take example by them; while our life is said is made the scene of the following legend; to be a warfare or fight. Let us look out for some of One day there was seen riding up the street of the these passages: "The night is far spent, the day is at city of Rhodes a young knight; he sat proudly on his hand; let us therefore east off the works of darkness, horse, and dragged along behind him a huge monster and let us put on the armour of light" (Rom. xiii. 12). covered with scales. All the people of the town ga-Christ's ministers are to wear "the armour of right- thered eagerly around him with loud and joyful cries; good fight of faith." "Thou, therefore, endure hard- killing the dragon.) Praises and blessings were ness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Afterwards poured forth on the young hero; but he rode quietly good fight." In his epistle to the Hebrews, he says There he dismounted, went reverently up to the grand

consider what are the duties of good soldiers, and holy places.' what their general expects from them, that we may The grand master looked gravely upon the knight, ignorant why he gives them such and such orders; cross embroidered on his dress?" but they must not stop for one moment on account of must obey; even should they know that their obedi- him who wears that holy sign." ence will lead them into great perils and dangers,no matter; they have sworn when they became soldiers to obey, and they cannot draw back.

Then soldiers must follow their general when he clean; their clothes without a speck on them, and through craft and dexterity." their arms free from rust and ready for instant use; some part of his apparel.

ready to assist each other in all times of difficulty and danger, and never so wander from each other that the home, and when once there, he had made a huge enemy could surprise them apart; since the strength wooden dragon, as like as posible to the real monster, of an army is in its union. Lastly it is not allowed and as hideous to behold, with gaping mouth and fiery STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, to soldiers to encumber themselves with much bag- eyes. By degrees he accustomed his horse and two gage; they just take what is necessary for their pre- hounds to attack this creature, and after many atsent use, and nothing more. They must make no tempts, he felt sure that they would be able to bear complaints of the poorest fare and hardest lodging, the sight of the real dragon. Then he quickly rebut take thankfully what is provided for them by their turned to Rhodes; but before he approached the BRANDIES, HOLLANDS, HIGH WINES & CORDIALS, officers.

one which you would not like to undertake? Yet There, after confessing his sins, he girded on his soldiers are full of spirits and gladness, even more bright sword, and went forth, feeling that the blessing perhaps in time of war than in time of peace. Have of Heaven was upon him. and blood, and they look worn out with fatigue, and | freed himself, and the dragon lay dead in its blood. sorrowful perhaps for the loss of comrades; but still When the young knight had ended his story, all

their general. It is a very humbling thought cer- cross,"

perhaps never heard of them. A knight was a soldier overcome self." of a higher rank than others, and his knighthood had |= been probably conferred upon him as a reward for some brave deed. It was a very high and serious thing to be made a knight; for all knights swore a For my own part, I am content to suppose it pro-God, and to the defence and protection of the weak ther than the widest stretch of my imagination can have time in the stillness of night and solitude, to row boundaries of his own geographical knowledge,

Christian pilgrims, who were without defence of any Practical Astronomy, by Rev. George Jeans, M.A.

kind. At length some Christian knights joined together to undertake the protection of the pilgrims, and the three great orders I have spoken of were formed. I am going to tell you a story about a young Chris- They all at first resided in and about Jerusalem; tian soldier; but before I begin, I want to make you but by degrees they spread nearly over the whole understand why it is a good thing for us to think world. Their dress distinguished them from all other knights; for they wore over their armour a white You all know the prayer for the Church militant; mantle, as a token of the holiness and purity which and I dare say most of you could tell me that militant they had vowed to observe; and on this mantle was means fighting, and that the Church on earth is called embroidered a large red cross, the sign of that Lord militant because all her members have to fight against to whose service they had solemnly devoted them-

The Knights of St. John of Jerusalem were afterfully. But perhaps you have not noticed how very wards established in the island of Rhodes, which they often in holy Scripture we are likened to soldiers, and defended valiantly against the infidels; and this island

eousness on the right hand and on the left" (2 Cor. for they knew that the creature thus dragged along vi. 7); because "without were fightings, within were was no other than a dreadful dragon, who had for fears" (2 Cor. vii. 5). "Put ye on the whole armour years been preying on their flocks and herds, and had of God, that ye may be able to stand against the even destroyed the shepherds and herdsmen. Knight wiles of the devil" (Eph. vi. 11); and then follows after knight had gone forth to destroy this dragon, an exact description of what our armour should be. but none had ever come back alive. (You may know St. Paul commits a charge unto Timothy, that he what kind of creatures dragons were supposed to be might "war a good warfare," and bids him "fight the by the figure on some pieces of money of St. George speaking of himself, St. Paul says, "I have fought a on to the great hall of the Knights of St. John. that they have "endured a great fight of afflictions," master, and humbly spoke as follows: "The dragon and that through faith men "have waxed valiant in who has desolated the land is killed by my hand; the traveller is now safe on the road, the herdsmen in the Now from all this we may see clearly that we should field, and the pilgrim can now go unfujured to the

learn how we should fight under the banner of our as he answered: "Thou hast done a valiant deed, and Lord Jesus. In the first place, the duty of soldiers shewn a bold spirit; but say, what is the first duty of is to obey their captain instantly. They may be quite a knight who fights for Christ, whose ornament is the

All present turned pale; but the young knight this: when once they hear what the command is, they bent low, and said, "Obedience is the first duty of

when thou undertookst a combat which I had forbid-

"My father, judge me when thou hast heard what leads them on, keeping close to his banner, or standard, I have to tell," answered the youth calmly. "I even when he himself is out of sight. Again, soldiers | meant to fulfill the spirit of thy commands; I did not must keep their arms and clothes perfectly bright and | go forth rashly; but I sought to conquer the monster

Then he went on to relate, that after five valiant and, that they may be so, at all intervals of rest the soldier must busy himself with rubbing and cleaning the grand master had forbidden his knights again to the grand maste hazard their lives, he yet felt a passionate desire to Soldiers must live in harmony together, and be free the land from this terrible enemy; so he obtained dragons hiding-place, he went with an humble and Now, does all this give you an idea of a hard life, contrite heart to pray in a small neighbouring chapel.

you ever seen a regiment pass through a town or vil- It was a long and dreadful struggle between the lage with their colours flying, and the loud joyful knight and the dragon; the brave hounds at first fled music playing before them? and have you not then from the sight of the monster; but they returned at thought that it must be a fine thing to be a soldier? the voice of their master, and attacked it behind just But it has often happened that when such a bright as it had opened wide its jaws to devour the young array of soldiers has left a town in the morning, before knight. The creature turned, however, upon the evening there has been fighting and bloodshed; and hounds; and the knight seizing the opportunity, when the same troops return in the evening, some are thrust his sword up to the hilt into its neck, and it WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, severely wounded, the arms of all are soiled with dust fell, burying him in its huge scaly folds. But he soon

they march on steadily and in order, still the same the knights, his friends and companions, gave a long triumphant music is heard, and still they brighten up and loud shout of joy and admiration, and asked that when their general passes by them, and gives them the hero should be gloriously rewarded. But still words of encouragement; and they feel happy in the master looked stern and sorrowful, and commanded silence, while he spoke to the youth who stood before What do you think can thus make a soldier's life him: "Thou hast slain the dragon who ravaged this happy and joyful, in spite of its hardships? His love land; thou art become as a god to the people; but for his general, and his confidence in his guidance. thou returnest an enemy to thine order, and thine own This it is which makes labours light, and hardships heart hath brought forth a worse monster than was the easy to bear, and death itself no evil when fighting dragon. A self-willed spirit is the serpent which poisons the heart; he who breaks by disobedience the I think I need hardly point out how all these things rules of his holy order, he it is who brings ruin upon may be applied to a Christian's life of warfare under the land. An infidel can shew courage; but subthe Captain of his salvation. Only all the motives of mission is the Christian's ornament. Those who founa Christian to love and obedience are so very far ded this order in the holy spot where our Lord humabove any earthly motives that they can hardly be | bled Himself to become man, laid upon all its knights properly compared. The chief thing we must dwell the hardest of duties-to renounce their own will. upon is, the sin and shame that we Christians should An idle love of fame has overcome thee; go therebe so slow and backward to follow our blessed Lord, fore, from my sight; he who will not bear the yoke when soldiers can so cheerfully and readily follow of the Lord, may no longer wear the sign of the

Then the people broke forth into angry murmurs, Perhaps you think now it is time for me to begin while the other knights implored the master to shew my story; but you must wait a little longer for it, more mercy. But the young knight looked down in while I tell you what kind of a soldier he was whose silence; and taking off his cloak, laid it at the masstory you are to hear. He was a knight of the order ter's feet, reverently kissed his hand, and turned to of St. John of Jerusalem. But this does not make leave the hall. The grand master watched him deyou wiser than before; I must explain several things parting, and then called him back. "Return my son; to you before you can understand what it means; for thou hast now won a harder victory. Lay hold on there are no such knights in our days, and you have this cross; it is the reward of humility which has

THE SCALE OF BEING.

solemn oath to devote themselves to the service of bable that these countless worlds beyond worlds, farand oppressed. For three nights before the golden conceive (for truth is always stronger than fiction,) spurs, the sign of knighthood, were given to them, are peopled with intelligent worshippers of Him who they were left alone in a church, to watch their arms tends and cares for them all. The poor savage deems before the altar. This was done that they might the habitable universe circumscribed within the narthink well upon the great duties they were about to and laughs at the fabulous existence of other countake upon themselves, and pray the more earnestly tries beyond his own and across the seas; - and we for grace and strength to fulfil them. It was a farther smile at the simplicity of his conceptions. Neither rule, that if a knight disgraced himself by any cow- then ought we to imitate him by resolutely concluardly, or base, or cruel action, he should be degraded ding this our planet to be the solitray abode of life; from his rank, his golden spurs be taken from him, it accords not with the profusion of it we see before and himself be shunned by all, as one who had brought | us in the world we are conversant with, to the lowest shame upon the sacred order of knighthood, or chi- depth of its sea that man has fathomed, and in the minutest atom of its substance the microscope has A number of knights would often join themselves disclosed to him. The air, the earth, and the waters, together for some particular purpose, and then they teem with life, and the rigid exclusion of waste is were called an order of knights; they set over them- powerfully exhibited, even now that the fall of man, selves one remarkable for his virtue and courage, to whom it was given in subjection, has laid the planet WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR. whom they promised to obey punctually in all things; in desolation. I cannot, therefore, suppose this one this knight was generally called the master, or the little speck out of the vast whole gifed with the abode grand master. The three most celebrated orders of of animation and intelligence, and all the magnificent knights were the Knights Templars, the Knights rest one vast and lifeless vacancy, beauteous at a dis-Hospitallers, and the Knights of St. John of Jerusa- tance, a hideous void when viewed more nearly lem. They were all at first established for the pro- Nor am I afraid of being lost in my littleness under tection of poor Christians who came to visit the holy such a supposition. I must first deny the evidence city of Jerusalem, and the places which our blessed of my senses as well as of my faith. I know that the Lord had hallowed by His presence, when He was Almighty cares for me. I experience it every day of made man and dwelt among us. You all know that my life, and all day long. I feel that in his patient Jerusalem is very far distant from this country, or forgiveness of my daily provocations He continues from any countries in our part of the world; but there still to feed my body and soul with things convenient was a time when Christians, for the sake of visiting for both, and is present with me by His Spirit to teach the land of our Lord's birth, and musing over the and to guide me into all truth and all righteousness scenes of His ministry and death, cared little for the | And He who formed the little viewless insect in the dangers and hardships of a long and weary journey, drop that stagnates on a flower with as much elaboand flocked to Jerusalem; -these were called pilgrims. rate workmanship as He has bestowed on the fearful But their dangers were not over when they reached and wonderous mechanism of man, will not forget any the end of their journey. The country all round of the works of His hands. It is impossible that He Jerusalem was in the possession of infidels, followers should; and for my own part I love to take refuge in of the false prophet Mahomet; and these people, cal- in the manifold proofs of His GREATNESS, rather than led Saracens, used to way-lay and put to death the in the reverse, to encourage myself that He will not.

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