And from the lattice far it gleams To love and rest and comfort call! When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way,

Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the light of home! When through the dark and stormy night The wayward wanderer homeward flies,

How cheering is that twinkling light Which through the forest gloom he spies! It is the light of home. He feels That loving hearts will greet him there,

And safely through his bosom steals The joy and love that banish care Around the light of home.

The light of home-how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door, The weary laborer to greet,

When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that its beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow And lighten up the heaviest heart Around the light of home.

The Fireside.

peror on his path of conquest. All over France "Amen." war: searcely one village, scarcely one home but was robbed of its bread-winners and protectors, and often and often and often the agents of these cruelties who had been driven from place to place, had been driven from place to place themselves wept at the sight of heartrending part- found hiding a few miles away from the village by

autumn. The evening sun was setting behind the shooting them down. A few threw themselves on bits of metal arranged and rearranged in preparing woods of the little village of St. Etin, and tearful the mercy of the inhabitants but were refused a newspaper for the press. We suppose few people eyes were turned to those woods for the last time, either shelter or protection, and the air was filled think of the printing trade as one of the most exfor the conscripts were marching away from their with their cries of despair. Our friends sat within act and particular of all handicrafts; but it is. In quiet homes, many of them never to return. The their cottage with closed doors, not daring to making type, variations that might be allowed in farewells were bitterly sorrowful; but some of the gaze out upon the scene. Suddenly in burst one the finest machinery would render the type useyounger recruits bore up bravely, feeling, even in of the hunted Prussians, made bold by despair. less. It is very rarely that type furnished by two the midst of their grief, a certain pleasant sense "Good people, save me, if you have human feel- separate foundries can be used together without a of dignity in belonging to the great and mighty ings! Your countrymen are cutting us down great deal of trouble; though they try to make it am not afraid," a brave boy of fifteen was saying; of us. Oh, don't give me up to them !" "you and Constance wont forget me; and, if God Henri, during this appeal had been staring work, containing ten, twenty, or fifty thousand

Tears were the only answer from mother and taken. Mother, this is Conrad!"

"Hark, mother, the drums! we are off. Cheer | know you!" up, Constance, darling. Think of me in my bright uniform beating a drum like that!"

son, when you are far away, and in danger, per- | time has come." haps with bad companions, don't forget the les- "You'll save me, then?" was the lad's anxious puts one where another should be, or turns one the sons of truth and holiness mother taught you at question, as he gazed with a look of deep and in- wrong way, everybody sees it, and is amazed at home. You have been early taught, both at home tense relief at the grateful faces round him. "the stupid carelessness of these printers." and by our good pastor, the only way of peace and | "There's no time to spare." of satety. 'The Lord bless thee and keep thee, be | Constance, who had been consulting in whispers my farewell words."

and say, in a voice that would break and falter, sister to be cautious. "Adieu, adieu! I'm not afraid, mother. Don't * * * * * * * *

The terrible fight at Jena had just taken place, "Capital! he'll be quite safe there. Oh! hurry and it was evening time on that awful day. Every- | the soldiers are coming." where the defeated Prussians were flying from the " Come!" said Constance, and the two hastened scene of the battle, and the fatal field was strewn | from the room. thickly with the dying and dead of their army. | Conrad Ernst was the only one saved from the But the victors had not escaped unharmed and doomed band of fugitives; and even his life was among the heaps of wounded and slain could be for some time in danger. So vigilant were the distinguished many a French uniform side by side French troops then quartered at St. Etin, that it with that of the enemy. One of these sufferers lay | would have been death to the young German to on the open plain, somewhat apart from the rest, have ventured from his hiding-place. He saw nomoaning piteously for a drop of water, with his body but Constance, who came every morning, white face turned upward toward the sky. He just before daybreak, to bring him food, and, but was only a boy, but at the age when most boys for the pleasure he had in anticipating these visits, are tasting and enjoying the sweets of life-when his life would have been one hopeless, unendurathey are surrounded and cared for by dear parents | ble blank. Fortunately, a change soon came. and friends-he was alone and friendless in a One day Madame Charette came herself to Constrange and hostile land, lying wounded on a bat- rad's hiding-place; it was broad daylight, and yet tle-field. "Water! one drop of water!" he almost she made no effort at concealment. The boy anxinarticulately murmured. "Oh," mother! oh that | iously remonstrated. She smiled contentedly. I could see you before I die!"

The poor, suffering drummer was the same boy, walk all through the camp, and not a Frenchman who, so short a time since, had parted so cheerful- would touch you, for the war is over, and peace a bill for you at a week; so get out of my store. It ly from his mother when the conscripts had march- declared, and Henri sent me to bring you home." is seldom that I am pressed upon for an endorseed away from St. Etin. As he lay in anguish, "Home!" Conrad sadly echoed, "Germany is ment, even by a triend; on the part of a stranger, there approached him a lad, about his own age, home; but I shall never go back there any more— sir, it is inexplicable. Do not force me to put you trembling and pale, and trying to hide himself | never." from the observation of the French soldiers who "Where are your parents, my child?" were ministering to the relief of their wounded "Dead! long since. Mother died when I was a endorsed-"So dreadfully deaf that he couldn't comrades on the battle-field. Henri, opening his baby, and father was killed in a skirmish when understand." dim eyes, saw that the stranger wore the Prussian | the war began. I am alone in the world quite!" uniform, and that he was endeavoring to make "Not alone, Conrad, while Constance, and Henry course he can, if he has courage and a good opporhis way to the remnants of the defeated army. The and I are alive. You must live with us and be my tunity to show it. The boy who will stand up for

"Do get me some water! I'm dying with thirst!" | heart if you go away." The young German drummer looked around in "You are so good," the boy answered, tearfully, terror, and seemed disposed to flee; but seeing the "I don't know how I can ever repay you and dear with the officers, was asked by the captain to suppliant lying so helpless, so deathly pale, and so | Fraulein Constance. tongue to the young Samaritan, who fortunately child, and never talk of repaying kindness to me refuse. I insist upon it." But still the boy stood understood enough French to be able to arswer, again. Come!" and to warn his wounded enemy, who kept fast "I can't leave this place without thanking God The captain then turned to the major and said, hold of his hand, that he must at once resume his for protecting me and bringing me out of such "Our little drummer-boy is afraid to drink. He

"At least tell me your name," the boy urged. "Conrad Ernst. And yours?"

own life."

the end of his new-found friend's protestation, but Years afterwards Constance would tell the beauing darkness.

one of his own countaymen, and was consigned to ter to his enemy's wants, and how he prayed to God those who had charge of the wounded. In the in his peril, and praised him for his deliverancegreat and disastrous battle the boy had used his she would glance so tenderly at her husband that drum for the first and last time.

waking from a long swoon to find himself in a was my papa. I know he was!" large room, full of beds like his own, and of sufferers like himself. Many times that day had that same question been put to the kind-hearted some quiet bed, because he could not meet the trary. We have been watching to see how they boy, and told him, that so long as he kept that feverish gaze of yearning, imploring eyes, and say, manœuvre, and this is the conclusion to which we pledge, and performed his duty faithfully as a sol-"There is no hope; none." He did not hurry have come. Many of them are real cowards; they tection. away from Henri, but gave the boy a cheery smile, are afraid to keep on the right side of truth. They and a still cheerier assurance. "Die! Not yet, I may not be afraid of the dark, nor of dogs and hope. Are you afraid?"

"A little. I can't help it, sir, though I know is right.

ed riteously. So long did he remain in this re- one of her playmates, called.

treat that when he uncovered his face again, he was surprised to see the doctor still standing by his bedside, looking at him.

"Henri, I've seen you before." Pain was stronger just then than curiosity, and the boy said nothing. "Do you know a place called St. Etin?" the doctor asked next.

"It's my home. Mother and Constance are myself." there. Oh, please, sir, do you know them? You my name was Henri."

The kind physician shook his head. "Wrong, scription was being taken, and saw you saying to go home ?"

"Oh, sir; I can't, can I?" ospital is wanted for others more sick than you, think is right." and a detachment of the wounded is to be sent

wonderful medicine to some one else.

tle soldier heard the battle cries only from a dis- like to be laughed at any better than you do tance. Henri was at home again, very thin, and Mother says she can't afford a better one, and that pale, and weak, but under his own mother's care. is enough for me to know to be satisfied with what In the little village, and more especially in his own I have." It was in the autumn of 1806, that dreadful time love. Madame Charette and Constance could as a peacock's tail, and be in the height of fashion.

TREMFLY LOW for cash or part cash, and balwhen the great army of Napoleon Bonaparte was never hear the tale too often, and when, at even She had not courage to say, "Let others think as preparing to overrun all Prussia, and when hun- tide, the little family assembled to pray, and they please, I shall do what mother thinks best." hand instruments taken in exchange for new also, for sale at great barrains, or for rent until rent dreds of French homes were desolated by the praise God, the mother never failed to say, "Oh, Poor, weak thing! Suppose everybody should take money pays for them. AGENTS WANTED merciless conscription, which forced sons and husmerciful Father, watch over and protect that dear it into their heads to go without bonnets, she, of Teachers Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. Illusbands to leave their wives and children, their sis- lad that saved my boy's life when it was in dan- course, would go bareheaded. How much nobler trated Catalogues mailed.

HORACE WATERS & SON. ters and parents, and to follow the ambitious em- | ger;" and Henri and his sister frequently replied, | is Nellie, who dares to follow her mother's counsels,

ings, and hopeless sad tarewells of husband to wife and mother to son.

It was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where the same of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where their arms of types used in a newspaper the usual lity was the close of a beautiful day in early where the close of a beautiful day in early where the close of the arms of the types are the close of the arms of the close of the a

will have it so, I'll come home again, safe and doubtfully at the haggard, desperate-looking lad pieces, the maker of which has spent months, or

"Henri," the bereaved mother said, smiling sad- him a draught of water ? and don't you remember," first is looked upon as an artist—a marvel of skill : ly as her young son waved his cap in exultation at continued Henri, excited'y, "how that boy pro- and if a hundred of his pieces are put in wrong the prospect, "you will be a gallant drummer-boy, mised to repay you if he ever had the chance? side up or turned the wrong way, it is not observ-I know, but I can't bear to let you go. Oh! my And he hasn't forgotten, Conrad, and now the ed in the general effect; but if the printer, in fitting

with her mother, now motioned to Conrad to fol-The drums beat once more, and Henri had only low her. Henri was too weak to escort his friend the store of one who had acquired the character of time to throw his arms round mother and sister, himself to a place of security; but he urged his a hard customer.

"Where are you going to put him, Constance?" | Ply. "In the cupboard under the stairs, in the old

"There is no danger now, my lad. You might

suffering, he knelt down by Henri's side, and, Madame Charette pointed with her finger to am a cadet of temperance, and do not taste strong murmuring something in his own language, pulled Henri sitting in the sunshine at the cottage-door. drink." from his pocket a little flask of water, and held it "Conrad, you saved my son's life at the risk of "But you must take some now," said the capto the sufferer's lips. Henri, refreshed and deeply your own. What is your debt to me compared tain. "You have been on duty all day, beating thankful, poured out his gratitude in his native with mine to you? Come home my new-found the drum and marching, and now you must not

great danger, said the boy, reverently. "Will you will never make a soldier."

Together they knelt down in the musty little "Henri Charette; and if ever you are in trouble prison, and Conrad briefly and earnestly uttered and I am near, I will remember and repay what his gratitude to Him whose ears are ever open to you have done for me to-night at the risk of your the prayers and praises of his people; then he obey the captain's orders, and have tried to do turned to receive Madame Charette's motherly kiss, my duty as a soldier faithfully; but I must refuse The noble young fugitive hardly waited to hear and the two went into the house together.

hurried off once more, favored by the tast increas- titul tale to her children; and as she described the scene on the battle-field—the Prussian drum-Henri was soon found in his helpless state by mer-boy with his life in danger, stopping to minis- take a drink, and you know it is death to disobey little Conrad, her eldest-born, would interrupt to "I sha'nt die, shall I ?" was his first question on exclaim, triumphantly, "That nice drummer-boy

A BRAVE GIRL. There are not many brave girls about in these doctor, and often he turned abruptly away from | days, let the girls say what they please to the conspiders, but they are afraid to do what they think

God will take care of me; mother said so. But I There was Hattie Stone, a bright-eyed, intelligent but he would not. They tried and tried, but in sprightly, lovable creature, sitting by her mother, vain. At last one of the sailors said to the rest, From sheer weakness and pain the young suf- who was trimming her winter bonnet with gay that boy, for he is chock-full of Bible." erer hid his face under the bed clothes and sob- ribbons and beautiful feathers, when Nellie Larkin,

"Is that your bonnet?" inquired Nellie. "Yes," replied Hattie. "Isn't it pretty?" "It is very pretty indeed, I think," answered Nellie. "Mine is a poor looking thing beside that."

"Are you not going to have a new one?" "No; mother says my old one must answer this winter, with a little repairing, and I think it will

"You will be the only girl in the meeting-house must know them, I think, or you couldn't tell that | with an old bonnet on," continued Hattie, "and that will make you feel badly." "No, it will not make me feel badly at all," said my boy; I don't know them; but I was passing | Nellie. "I like your new bonnet very much, and

through your village that night when the con- at the same time i am contented with my old one." "Well, I should be afraid that people would good-bye to your mother and sister, and heard laugh at me when everybody else had new bonnets," them call you Henri, Now, Henri, would you like responded Hattie. "I want to look as well as the

"Mother says it is cowardly to be afraid of what "Yes, you can go, and almost directly, for the people will say about us, if we are doing what we "Then there are a great many cowards in the

world," said Hattie "and I suppose I am one. and see them, or send for our Illustrated Catalogue. "Dear France!" said the boy. "I don't feel as But you mean to be brave, and wear your old bonhough I were wounded half so badly now, sir." net," and Hattie smiled as she said it, for she The doctor laughed and went off to give his evidently meant to ridicule Nellie's idea of bravery. GRAND SQUARES.—From \$300.00, upwards, "I don't think it is necessary to be very brave A month passed; the battle of Jena proved de- to wear a last year's bonnet," replied Nellie. "I cisive, but there was still much fighting. One lit- am sure that it is not a great cross, although I don't

home, he was looked upon as quite a hero; and Now, Nellie really did not know that she was every evening he would sit between his mother and | a brave girl in deciding to wear the bonnet that sister, and tell them about his life in camp. And she had worn for a year. But she was the bravest the dreadful battle of Jena. But he had even a girl in the neighborhood. Hattie-poor little WATERS' CONCERTO ORGANS more unfailing and a more favorite topic than mincing coward—was afraid somebody would this—the story of Conrad Ernst's self-sacrificing laugh at her if she did not have a bonnet as gay the Human Voice. though she may not appear so fashionable! Yes, were scattered Napoleon's emissaries, engaged in One evening, just as they had risen from their she is the genuine brave girl, unlike thousands who SONGS of GRACE & GLORY pressing the unwilling people into the service of knees, sounds, strange and awful, fell on their stay and ask, What will be thought of this or that? The very best Sunday-School Song Book. W. B.

It was the close of a beautiful day in early autumn. The evening sun was setting behind the shooting them down. A few threw themselves on bits of metal arranged and rearranged in preparing bits of metal arranged and rearranged arranged a army of their country. "I don't mind, mother; I without mercy, and have vowed not to spare one after the same standard. We read once in a while of a wonderful piece of cabinet work, or mosaic NO. ONE, Mushos' Survey of Back Lands. who made it, but now exclaimed, "I can't be mis- even years of labor in producing it, and people go to see it as a great curiosity; but the most elab- \$5 TO\$20 per day. Agents wanted! All orate and carefully fitted piece of work of this kind ever made does not compare with that which kind ever made does not compare with that which "Who are you?" panted the tugitive. "I don't orate and carefully fitted piece of work of this "Don't you remember Jena, and the boy whose the printer does every day for minuteness of detail Portland, Maine. ife you saved by stopping in your flight to give and accuracy of fitting. The man who does the ten times as many pieces together in a single day,

> Doing a Dun .- "I have a small bill against you," said a pertinacious-looking collector, as he entered Yes, sir, a very fine day, indeed," was the re-

ill," replied the collector in a loud key. "It would be better if we had a little rain."

"Confound the rain," continued the collector, nd, raising his voice, added, "have you the oney to pay this bill?" "Beg your pardon, I'm hard of hearing. I've

ade it a rule not to lend my funds to strangers, and I really don't recognize you." 'I'm collector for the Daily Extinguisher newsaper, sir, and I have a bill against you," persisted e collector at the top of his voice, producing the

ll, and thrusting it in the face of his debtor. 'I've determined to endorse bills for no one; ou may put the bill back into your pocket-book; really can't endorse it.'

'Confound your endorsement! Will you pay "You'll pay it no doubt, sir; but there's always a risk about these matters, you know, so I must |

decline it." "The money must be mine to-day." "Oh, yes, ninety days; but I would not endorse

out; leave the premises." The bill was returned to the Extinguisher office

trembling fugitive was arrested by the French eldest son. Nay, don't shake your head; it has the right, stick to the truth, resist temptation, and boy's weak, plaintive voice, saying, imploringly, been settled weeks ago, and Henri will break his suffer rather than do wrong, is a moral hero. Here is an example of true heroism. A little

"How is this?" said the major in a playful

manner. "Do you refuse to obey the orders of your captain ?" "Sir," said the boy, "I have never refused to

o drink rum, bécause I know it will do me an "Then," said the major in a stern tone of voice,

The little hero, fixing his clear blue eye on the face of the officer, "Sir, my father died a drunkard; and when I entered the army, I promised my dear mother that I would not taste a drop of rum, and I mean to keep my promise. I am sorry to disobey orders, sir; but I would rather suffer anything than disgrace my mother, and break my emperance pledge." Was not that boy a hero? The officers approved the conduct of that noble dier, he might expect from them regard and pro-

CHOCK FULL OF BIBLE .- A little boy was on a thip with a company of wicked men. He was a pious, praying boy. The sailors wanted to teach aim to drink rum and chew tobacco, and to swear, Yes, the way to be safe is to be "chock-full of |

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WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]

E have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details. Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of onometers. This competition was instituted with the bject of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none out those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observa tory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence u ided in favor of Messrs, J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chro-nometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every con-dition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The rilusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the fine Arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous lissertation upon subjects connected with this department.
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