Che Fireside.

THE SOLDIER TRUE WHO WORE THE GRAY.

NARCISSA E. DAVIS. "When the cruel war is over "-No we never can forget, How our noble boys once sang it, Ere our star in gloom had set;

And its echoes sadly linger In the halls of memory fair, From the past its sad notes bringing, And the bright-dreams buried there.

"When this cruel war is over"— Oh! our lost ones brave and true! By the old songs we're reminded Of the debt we owe to you; And the peril, toil and danger Met before our flag went down, Won your country's love forever, And a victor's fadeless crown.

Though the "cruel war is over," Tender eyes are dim with tears For a father, son or brother, Missed from out the passing years; And we lay the sweet spring flowers, O'er each quiet, lowly bed,

Thinking of the dear ones sleeping With the unknown, nameless dead. God knoweth where his own reposes-The soldier true who wore the gray-Though no immortelles of roses

Deck his lonely grave to-day! Far beyond the din of battle, Up above earth's care and pain, There in peace and love eternal

Gray and Blue may meet again.

Beaufort, N. C., 1886.

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK.

a cub. He looks sharp at the sharp end. teeth, and seems to say,

"Hello, my old chap, I spy out your trap, To-day will you fetch me? Or wait till you eatch me?"

The cat asked the mice to supper, but only the young ones would come to the feast, and they never went home again. "Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly: and the silly creature did walk in, and was soon as dead as a door nail.

What a many traps have been set for some of us. Man traps and woman traps; traps to catch us by the eye, by the ear, by the throat, and by

not take the first wrong step will not life, grows stronger day by day until take the second. Beware of drops, for earnestness and intelligence are acthe fellows who drink take nothing quired. but a "drop of beer," or a "drop too much." Drop your drop of grog. Beware of him who says, "Is it not a litle one?" Little sins are the eggs of great sorrows, Beware of lips smeared with honey: see how many flies are caught with sweets. Beware of evil questions which raise needless doubts, and make it hard for a man to trust his maker. Beware of a bad rich man who is very liberal to you: he will buy obtaining a pleasant school-room. you first and sell you afterward. Beware of a dressy young woman, without a mind or a heart; you may be in act as far as rights permit. Teachers a net before you can say Jack Robin-and pupils are under the same obliga-

"Pretty fools are no ways rare: Wise men will of such beware."

stumbled over the last time you went | then men and women will arise that that way. Beware of the man who will become a blessing to this our never bewares, and beware of the man | noble Republic .- Raleigh Teacher. whom God has marked. Beware of writing your name on the back of a bill, even though your friend tells you ten times over "it's only a matter of times, had discharges from ears, unable to form, you know." It is a form which breathe through nose. Before the second you had better "formerly decline," as bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted jun28-tf our school-master says. If you want I was cured .- C. J. Corbin, 923 Chestnut to be chopped up, put your hand to a St., Philadelphia, Pa. bill; but if you want to be secure nev- I have been treated for Catarrh by emer stand as security for any living man, woman, child, youth, maiden, cousin, brother, uncle, or mother-incousin, brother, uncle, or mother-inaw. Beware of the crets with anybody but your wife. Be ware of a man who will lie, a woman ware of a man who will lie, a shop him bill twice, a law. Beware of trusting all your segentleman who will make your fortune if you will find him a few pounds. Beware of a mule's hind foot, a dog's tooth, and woman's tongue. Last of all, beware of no man more than of yourself, and take heed in this matter but few ever mourn that they held built up a good trade which is increasing daily. their tougue.

"Who looks may leap, and save his shins from Who tries may trust, or foulest treachery find: He saves his steed who keeps him under locks; Who speaks with heed may boldly speak his

"But he whose tongue before his wit doth run, Oft speaks too soon and grieves when he has Full oft loose speech hath bound men fast in Beware of taking from thy tongue the rein.

HOW ENERGY PAYS. During the business depression of five years ago, a man called one mornket on his arm. The servant who answered his knock, supposed he was a beggar, but something in the man's appearance when he asked for "the lady of the house" forced her to ask her mistress, who was in the kitchen. to step to the door. The man removed his hat, and then uncovered the contents of his basket-delicious white, round codfish balls, ready for frying. He told his story. He was a book-keeper, but the firm had failed, that was more than he had earned in months. Half of the quantity was bought at once and a note written to a neighbor urging her to become a customer for the balance and a partner in drumming up other customers if the fish-cakes proved to be as good as they looked. The man went away, they looked. The man went away, with the promise of help if his goods with the promise of help if his goods terest of John Gatling and his assignees important matter. deserved it. He was to call the next in 12,000 acres of land lying on Bogue day for his decision. The two women banks, between the Atlantic ocean and inary offering equal advantages. reserved a part of their purchase to Bogue sound, near Morehead City, adjoincook and distribute to their friends ing the lands of the United States, with and neighbors, on the ground that the buildings thereon; also, at the same rooms servants' attendance lights

immediately after breakfast each wo-man cooked the balance of her pur-chase deposited the figh half- in functions, and ped-room fur-niture, kitchen furniture, crockery-ware and all necessary furniture of a large hotel. man cooked the balance of her purchase, deposited the fish balls in baskets and went about among her friends to get orders for the man. The result was that the third week delivery in the neighborhood was from a hand-retained until full payment of purchase money.

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deliver certain days in certain districts, he had so many orders; besides he kept a stock on hand at his house at all times. In one year the lower part of the house was given up to the business, and restaurants, as well as pri-

same financial condition, whose wife made good bread, came one morning with the seller of the cod fish balls having small loaves of bread which he having small loaves of bread which he sold at five cents per loaf. He, too, IT is Invigorating and Demade so many customers by the superiority of his bread that six months later found him delivering bread and rolls from a wagon. The bread remained the same delicions have made and completely Discovered and completely Discovere mained the same delicious home-made dren. bread, made by his wife and women made whom she trained; twice a week he delivers tea biscuit. Both men have in five years time bought the houses in which they live.

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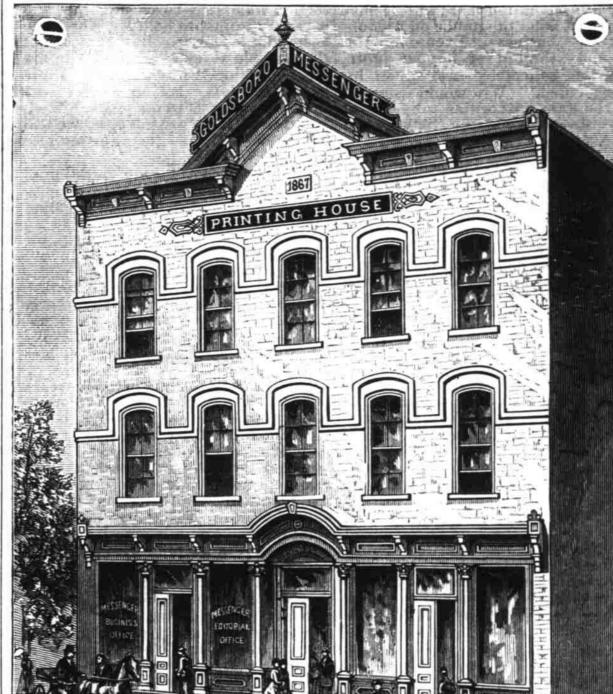
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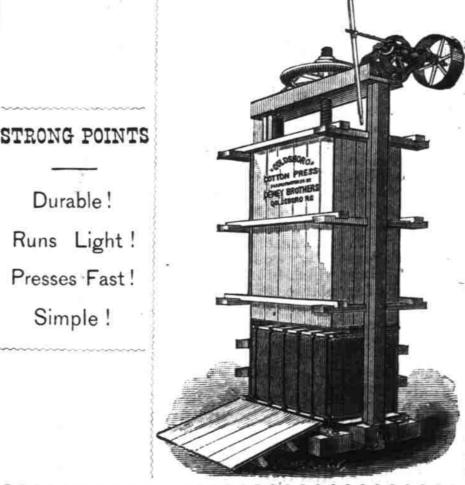
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