10 VICTIS.

who fell in the battle of life, The hymn of the wounded, the beat-

claim

Of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chaplet of fame.

But the hymn of the low and the humble, the weary, the broken in heart,

Who strove and who failed, acting bravely a silent and desperate Oh! 'tis hard for us to fold it,

branches, whose hopes burned in ashes away.

From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day With the wreck of their life all around them, unpitied, unheed-

ed, alone, With Death swooping down on their failure, and all but their faith overthrown.

While the voice of the world shouts in chorus,-its paean for those who have won:

While the trumpet is sounding triumphant, and high to the breeze and the sun

Glad banners are waving, hands clapping, and hurrying feet Thronging after the laurel-crowned victors, I stand on the field of

defeat. In the shadow, with those who are

and there Chant a requiem low, place my hand on their pain-knotted brow,

win,

Who have fought the good fight, and have vanguished the demon that tempts us within; Who have held to their faith unseduced by the prize that the

world holds on high; Who have dared for a high cause to Furl that Banner softly, slowly; suffer, resist, fight,-if need be,

Speak, History! who are Life's victors? Unroll thy long annals, and say,

Are they those whom the world called the victors-who won the The martyrs, or Nero? The Spar-

tans, who fell at Thermoplae's Or the Persians and Xerxes? His

> Christ? -William Wetmore Story.

PEACE, PERFECT PEACE.

midnight of this world of care! We bridge. cannot enjoy true peace as long as sin remains upon the conscience. As well might the ocean be quiet while the tempest is raging, or the sea bird rest on the wave when the storm is mixing earth and the sky. The more the conscience is enlightened, the most surely will it forbid peace so long as sin remain, for its honest verdict is that sin deserves God's wrath, and must be punished. Every upright understanding assents to the justice of that dispensation by which "every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward." To me, when convinced of sin, i seemed that God could not be God if He did not punish me for my sins. Because of this deep-seated conviction, that great Gospel truth, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin," became a music of angels' harps. Then I saw, all because they worked together."- ing of strangers to be attended to by with glad surprise, that God in Christ Sunbeam. Jesus is "just and the justifier of him which believeth." To me the glorious doctrine of substitution was a well in a desert; and it is so still. I believe it with my whole soul. An honest man, if he be in debt, will almous debt of sin had been fully discharged by the Lord Jesus Christ, who did this for all believers, then was my heart at peace.-C. H. Spur-

tries to do it one day at a time.



Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh. and as a general tonic.

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THE CONQUERED BANNER.

I sing the hymn of the conquered, Furl that Banner, for 'tis weary; Round its staff 'tis drooping dreary Furl it, fold it-it is best; en, who died overwhelmed in the For there's not a man to wave it, And there's not one left to lave it, Not the jubilant song of the victors, And there's not one left t lave it, for whom the resounding ac- in the blood which heroes gave it; And its foes now scorn and brave it: Furl it, hide it-let it rest!

Take that Banner down! 'tis tat-

tered; Broken is its taff and shattered, And the valiant hosts are scattered Over whom it floated high;

Hard to think there's none to hold it Whose youth bore no flower on its Hard that those who once unrolled it New must furl it with a sigh.

> Furl that Banner-furl it sadly; Once ten thousand hailed it gladly, And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore it should forever wave-Swore that foemen's swords could

Hearts like theirs entwined dissever, And that flag should float forever O'er their freedom or their grave!

Furl it!-for the hands that grasped

And the hearts that fondly clasped it, Cold and dead are lying low; And the Banner-it is trailing,

While around it sounds the wailing Of its people in their woe: For, though conquered, they adore

Love the cold, dead hands that bore Weep for those who fell before it,

fallen, and wounded, and dying, Pardon these who trailed and tore it; And oh, wildly they deplore it, Now to furl and fold it so!

Hold the hand that is helploss and Furl that Banner! True, 'tis gory; whisper, "They only the victory Yet 'tis wreathed around with glory, And 'twill live in song and story, Though its folds are in the dust!

For its fame, on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by sages, Shall go sounding down the ages-Fur its folds though now we must!

Treat it gently-it is holy,

For it droops above the dead: Touch it not-unfold it never; Let it droop there, furled forever, For its people's hopes are fled. -Abram J. Ryan.

THE WISE MICE.

Harold and Edith and May were trying to play a game, but they all wanted to play in different ways. fell to quarreling about it, and it looked as if supper time would come without their having had any game at all. At last fat, jolly Nurse Belle, who had been watching them, called Peace, yea, perfect peace. What a to them to see a picture she had heaven lies within! All gleaming found in a book. It was a picture of with a heavenly light even in the three mice carrying a stick across a

> where those mice lived," said Nurse time I heard him voluntarily open Belle, "was a beautiful bunch of his lips. sticks. At least the mice thought "Well, hist'ry mought a' said they were beautiful, for their nest that," he said, "but I reckon Dan'l was made of little straws, and they was in the lead!" The yell that went give it style. So they put their heads him. History said no farther down over. But if three carried it, the big and eld Ben grew reminiscential. He

"Scamper, scamper, scamper, went in Scribner's. the three mice over the bridge, and creep, creep, creep, they came back again with the stick. Then they had

CLEVER DOG.

Many Bath people think that the most knowing dog in the State is "Paddy," the bull-dog owned by Dr. W. E. Rowe of this city. Last Saturways be in trouble until the liability day evening Paddy was looking for noticed a plainly-dressed woman in is removed; but when his debt is the doctor, who happened to be at one of the free pews. She sat alone, paid, he leaps into liberty and glad- the Elks' Home. As the doctor says, and was clearly not a member of the Paddy has got his habits down pret- flock. After the benediction the minty well and so sauntered into a store ister hastened and intercepted her at where the doctor generally drops in the door. during the evening. About that time the doctor called up on the 'phone ing his hand. "I am very glad to and asked if the dog was there. On have you with us." being informed that he was, he asked "Thank you," replied the young Nobody has any trouble about liv- that they put the receiver of the ing a beautiful Christian life who 'phone to the dog's ear. This was done and a second later a familiar whistle came piercing over the wire. are always glad to welcome new The dog gave one bark and went faces. for the door. It was opened for him and a few seconds later Paddy was clamoring for admission at the Home. The truth of this story is testified to you will give me your address, my not only by the dog's master, but wife and I will call on you some eveseveral other trustworthy witnesses. ning." -Kennebec Journal.

NAPOLEON'S GIFT

was of the unconquerable, never-saydie kind, the kind that you need most whooping cough and is the most safe your boyhood appetite and appreciabottle free at all druggists.

GOLD NUGGETS. Live in the sunshine, God meant it

for you, Live as the robins and sing all the day through. -Margaret Sangster.

It may sometimes be wiser to trengthen than to shelter.

Oh, how rare it is to find a soul still enough to hear God speak!

Life is something while the senses heed the Spirit's call. Life is nothing when our grosser need engulfs it

And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and do love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah.

Who knows the joys of friendship? The trust, security, and mutual tenderness.

The double joys, where each is glad "The man who cannot be beaten

is the man who holds his head up

when he has been beaten." The blessed work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men.-George

Eliot. To the man who loves his work life is all a vacation; to the man who does not love his work, there is

The shepherd loves his sheep, And faithful watch doth keep;

no bright spot.

Safeguarding his flock so white, All through the long, dark night, The while the world doth sleep, sleep sleep.—

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness; he has a life purpose.-Thomas Carlyle.

others we must all live with ourselves. We cannot escape our own company .- Spalding.

In the Inn of Decision men sleep

A KENTUCKY RAFT STORY OF DANIEL BOONE.

The scholar told some strong stories-now that we were in a region of historical interest-where Boone planted his first fort and where Boonesborough ence steod, but he always prefaced his tale with the overwhelming authority that-

"Hist'ry says!" He declared that history said that a bull, seeing some cows across the river, had jumped from the point of a high cliff straight down into the river; had swam across and fallen dead as he was climbing the bank. "He busted his heart," said the

Oddly enough, solemn Tim, who had never cracked a smile, was the

"You see that cliff yander?" said the scholar. "Well, hist'ry says that Two or three times they had it beau- Dan'l Boone druv three Injuns once judges, or Socrates? Pilate, or tifully started, but each time they straight over that cliff down into the

I could see that Tim was loath to cast discredit on the facts of history. If the scholar had said one or even two Indians, I don't think Tim would have called a halt: but for Daniel. with only one load in his gun-and it not a Winchester-te drive three --it was too much. And yet Tim "Right across the bridge from never smiled, and it was the first

wanted one big stick to put in it to up routed the scholar and stilled together. If one carried the big stick, that stream, even when we were he might step too near the edge of passing between the majestis cliffs the bridge, and fall over. If two that in one place are spanned by the carried it, one might pull too hard third highest bridge in the world. on one end, and take them both There a ferry was crossing the river, one in the middle would hold the lit- had been a ferryman back in the tle ones on by the stick, and all could mountains.—From "Down the Kentucky on a Raft," by John Fox, Jr.,

THE NEW LAMB.

A minister of a fashionable church heavenly message sweeter than the the nicest nest in all Mousetown, and in Newark had always left the greetthe ushers, until he read the newspaper articles in reference to the

"Suppose a representative should visit our church," said his wife. "Wouldn't it be awful?"

"It would," the minister admitted.

"How do you do?" he said, offer-

"I hope we may see you often in our church home," he went on. "We

"Yes, sir." "Do you live in this parish?" he asked. The girl looked blank. "If

"You wouldn't need to go far, sir," said the young woman. "I'm your

cook."-Philadelphia Ledger.

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD.

How delicious were the pies of when you have a bad cold, cough or boyhood. No pies now ever taste so lung disease. Suppose torches, cough good. What's changed? The pies? syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have No. It's you. You've lost the strong. all failed, don't lose heart or hope. healthy stomach, the vigorous liver. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Sat- the active kidneys, the regular bowisfaction is guaranteed when used els of boyhood. Your digestion is for any throat or lung trouble. It poor and you blame the food, What's has saved thousands of hopeless suf- needed? A complete toning up by ferers. It masters stubborn colds, Electric Bitters of all organs of diobstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la- gestion-Stomach, Liver, Kidneys grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and Bowels. Try them. They'll restore and certain remedy for all bronchial tion of food and fairly saturate your affections. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial body with new health, strength and vigor, 50c. at all druggists.

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