

The Family Circle.

The Missouri River.

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BY REV. JAMES GALLAHER, OF TENNESSEE. [For the fulfilment of the prophesy of this Boanerges

we are warring to-day.] MISSOURI. Missouri, I gaze on thy stream, And fancies thick rising enchant like a dream; As thy restless, bold surges go foaming along, I make thee the burden and theme of my song.

Old records rehearse how the great son of Nun Made a famous address to the Moon and the Sun; Thou Monarch of Rivers, no reason I see. Why the bard may not dedicate stanzas to thee

From the snow-covered mountains piled up in the North,

Thy waves, like an army, come thundering forth; A continent owns thy dominion, and brings Thee her tribute from thousands of beautiful springs.

A wonderful empire by thee is possessed Thou strong and unparralleled son of the West; No rival nor equal has dared thee oppose, Since earth at Creation from chaos arose.

While Ninevah, Babylon, Athens, and Rome Rose, flourished and faded, and sunk to the tomb Thy beauties remain, and as youthful now seem As when first the wild buffalo drank of thy stream

In the deep and inscrutable counsels of God, Thy realm lay concealed during ages of blood; 'Twas the will of high Heaven that thy plains should be free, No Nimrod or Cæsar e'er trampled on thee.

While blood thirsty monarchs their banners un furled,

And crushed groaning nations throughout the old world;

The guardian of Israel, as at the Red Sea. Kept a "pillar of cloud" betwixt tyrants and thee

But the long-promised mandate of Heaven comes now,

"Beat spears to a pruning-hook, swords to a

plough"; And as the bless'd Gospel diffuses its light, Like Canaan to Moses thy plains come in sight.

To the eye of the prophet on Pisgah's high top. First "Gilead," then "Ephraim," then "Judah'

came up; And thus in succession, before our glad eyes, Thy rich and extended savannas arise.

Missouri, Missouri, I view thee with pride : What cities, what temples shall garnish thy side! And to millions of millions a home thou'lt afford. When the kingdoms of earth shall have turned to the Lord.

When Satan is bound, and the Spirit of God Has established with men his perpetual abode, From both thy long shores, from thy source the main. Hallelujahs shall rise to the Lamb that was slain.

When the wolf and the lamb shall lie down on the green.

of now are the schoolboys, great, noisy, romping fellows, who tread on your dress, and For the worship of God, on the sweet day of rest, upset your work-basket, and stand in your light, and whistle and drum and shout and ask questions and contradict. So what is to be done with them? Do they not want to be loved and cherished now as dearly as they were in that well-remembered time when they were the *little* ones, and were away, Thy restless, bold surges shall dash on thy shore, Till the mighty Archangel shouts "TIME'IS NO so noisy. and they wear out the carpet with their thick boots, and it is so quiet when they are gone, say the tired mother and the fastidious sister and the nervous aunt; "anything for peace' sake," and away go the boys to "loaf" on street corners, and listen to the profane and coarse language of wicked men. and down the garden walks marched Johnny or to the unsafe ice, or to the railroad sta-

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feb13 tf

And the trail of the seapent no longer is seen, What assemblies shall meet on these plains of the West,

Roll on. matchless river; thy grandeur display; Though we who now view thee, must soon pass

PAPA'S LITTLE SOLDIER.S.

RUB-A-DUB, rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub dub: rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub dub." Up and Charley Clare with paper soldier's caps tion, or the wharves, or the other common on-their heads, wooden swords dangling from places of rendezvous of those who have notheir belts, and bright red stripes on their thing to do or no place to stay. linen pantaloons.

who sat sewing at her chamber window, won- and it is better they should play in the open dered when his fat little arms would grow air-all of which is true. We argue for those tired of beating the noise out of his drum ; | dull days and stormy days and evenings, all for he had drummed ever since dinner, and evenings, in which they wish to stay in, or now it was three o'clock, and a very warm ought to be kept in, and in which if kept in afternoon. Two or three times she was on they make themselves and everybody else the point of calling them in; but-they were uncomfortable. We protest against the usages so happy at their play that she concluded to of those homes where the mother is busy with bear the noise, rather than interrupt them. And so they marched up and down-up and absorbed with the newspaper in the evening down. the drum beating and Johnney's little which he never reads aloud, and the boys flag floating on the air.

and joined her brothers in their march.

ping short, and flourishing his drum-sticks. | there is outside which we are forbidden to "We shan't have you in our company, enjoy." We protest against the usages of Katie,"

"No." said Johnney; "who ever heard because their presence is unwelcome, and are of girls going to war with rag babies? You scolded when they come in, or checked, must run away, Katie."

"I shan't" said Katie, very decidedly. merriment. "I'm going to march, and so is my Polly

Presently Mrs. Clare called Johnney and Katie. "There is a letter for you," she said, smiling, and showing them a white envelope, with a bright-colored picture in the corner.

so, and he knows." "Let us see what he says about it," said mamma, taking the little girl in her lap. It was such a pleasant letter that I will and after them the boys and girls, then folcopy it for other little boys and girls to read. | lows the full chorus. The grand, climacteric,

"MY DEAR LITTLE CHILDREN :--- I am gowere very fond of playing soldiers. She said that you talk about fighting the rebels when you are bigger; but I want to tell you that you need not wait until you are men to do that, and that Katie can fight them as well as you. It will not be necessary for you to come South in order to do this, for

bluc-eyed Katie has some in hers.

W Intr commence the Summer Term, of fall Five months,—the Seventeenth Session, under the direction of its present Principal,—on the First of May next. Boys and Young Men are thoroughly pre-pared for College or Business. Eight gentlemen of tried ability and experience, constitute the corps of gle out to crawl on a few steps at a walk." the same aversion to unquiet change; the Machines, he could not have made as Good Writings Upon this mass of chivalry, all stuck in the same love of abstract thought which is here and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been they will give you a great deal of trouble, and make you very unhappy. There is one if he had received an early religious educamud, the cloth-yard shafts of the English shown in proverb, and aphorism, and serious furnished gratuitously. whose name is Disobedience; he is a very tion. In a moment his countenance changed mud, the cloth-yard sharts of the English yeomen fell like hailstones upon the summer corn. Some few of the French made mad efforts to charge, but were annihilated before in the spirit-land and spuckerei, and they prefer whether stiff or limber, coarse or fine. , constitute the corps of wicked rebel. When mamma or Aunt Alice and tears streamed from his eyes, as he re-Instructors. The FRENCH, GEBMAN and SPANISH lan-Sacramental guages are taught by native resident teachers. The department of "Military Tactics" is in successful tell you what you must do, he says, 'Don't do it,' and he is very glad when he makes you listen to him. Then there is another redepartment of miniary factors is in succession operation, under the charge of a competent instructor, without, in the least, interfering with the regular stu-dies of the school; while the individual student is not A Pure and they could reach the English line. The strange fancies, at times, of religion, and Ine, For sale by all dealers in the line, throughout the English advanced upon the "mountain of there in half wild poetry, peopling every re-country. men and horses mixed together," and butch- cess of the Hartz mountains with goblins, Address Inadulterated. bel whose name is Selfishness; he wants nen and horses mixed together," and butch-ered their immovable enemies at their leisure. Plebeian hands that day poured out patrician blood in torrents. The French fell into a dies of the school; while the individual student is not required to connect himself with it. Catalogues, containing full information, may be had at the office of this paper, or on application to the Principal; WILLIAM F. WYERS, A. M. "Behold the wretch, whose lust and wine children to keep their toys to themselves, in-Have wasted his estate! Especially suited for Communion Purposes He begs a share among the swine, To taste the husks they eat." stead of lending them to their brothers and sisters. I should not wonder if he told John-Boston Review. STAHL & MILLER, For sale by er sine d S. E. corner Tenth and Arch streets, ap3 if manager and West Chester, Penna. ¥1 504 dec26th dy mar and and an Philadelphia.

But it is argued that there are few boys Charley was the musician, and his mamma, who care to stay in the house after school, her sewing or her baby, and the father is must "sit still and not make a noise," or go Presently their sister Katie, who had been | immediately to bed. They hear the merry playing with her dolls in the summer-house, voices of other boys in the streets, and long to be with them; home is a dull place; they will soon be a little older, and then, say they, "Girls don't enlist," said Charley, stop- | "we will go out and see for ourselves what

> those homes where the boys are driven out hushed and restrained at every outburst of

VAIN REPETITIONS.

AT four or five successive Sabbath-school concerts, we have heard the hymn (if we must "It is directed to 'Papa's little soldiers, Oharley and Johnney and Katie." "There, Charley," cried Katie, triumph-antly, "I am a little soldier; papa wrote it which is saying much. In each stanza, the words "we love," are repeated ten times, almost in succession. First the girls sing, then the boys and girls ; then again the girls,

concluding stanza closes, on a high key, with ing to write you a letter to-day, instead of "We love, we love, we love, we love, we love, we love, we love sending you messages by dear mamma. I to be together ; we love, we love, we love, we love, we want to see you all more than I can tell in love, we love to be together." Undoubtedly words; it seems a great while since I kissed they do. And the hearers have had ample you 'good-bye,' and yet it is only a month. I think of you a great many times every day, and hope you try to be obedient to your out being reminded of the deacon who remamma, and kind to each other. Mamma peatedly undertook to "raise the tune;" but wrote me that Aunt Alice had given Charley | each time could get on no farther than "I a drum, and Johnny a flag, and that you love to steal." Here is another, taken from the very popular "Sabbath-School Bell":

"Will you come to our Sunday-school?" I really wish you would; O come and join our Bible-class, And learn how to be good.

eloments have fought against this or that con-querer, or would-be conquerer, as the stars edly abused, but magnificent territory. If in their courses fought against Sisera; and they follow all great historic precedents, the Kishon is not the only river that has multitudes of them will find a home amidst through its rise put an end to the hopes of a those inviting regions. They are likely to tyrant. The condition of rivers, which must see enough of the brutality of the slave sysbe owing to the condition of the weather, has tem, not to desire its re-installation in its often colored events for ages, perhaps for former abodes. If the South had wished to ever. The melting of the snows of the Py- disgust the entire national creation with that rences, causing a great rise of the rivers of caudal appendage of its domestic life, it could Northern Spain, came nigh bringing ruin not have taken a more effective way to do it upon Julius Cæsar himself; and nothing but than its insane folly has invented. It has the feeble character of the opposing general contrived to destroy the most of whatever saved him from destruction. sympathy used to be felt for its complaints, At Agincourt the circumstances were very at the North. That sympathy will never be lifferent [from Credy,] but quite as fatal to the revived in people who have even a very small French. That battle was fought on the 25th modicum of common sense. Our soldiers

of October, 1415, and the French should have a large measure of this serviceable comhave won it according to all the rules of modity. We will trust them against the war,-but they did not win it, because they wiles of this faded, and shrunken, and foul had too much valor and too little sense. A Delilah.

cautious coward makes a better soldier than | We watch our struggle from month to a valiant fool, and the boiling bravery of the month with more than the gratitude and tri-French has lost them more battles than any umph of a victorious and righteous crusade; other people have lost through timidity. | with the profoundly solemn emotions of those Henry V.'s invasion of France was the most who are witnessing one of God's sublimest wicked attack that ever was made even by restorations of national honor and integrity England on a neighboring nation, and it was from amides the overthrow of gigantic evils

meeting with its proper reward, when French no longer endurable. The days of creation folly ruined everything. The French over- have come again, with the evenings and the took the English on the 24th of October, and mornings of a new era of prospective prospeby judicious action might have destroyed them, for they were by far the more nume-rous,—though most English authorities, with characteristic "unveracity," grossly exagge- Gulf of Mexico as a permanent proprietor, rate the inequality of numbers that really did exist between the two armies. On the night of the 24th the rain fell heavily, making the ground quite unfit for the operations of heavy bone of negro oppression is irreparably bro-bone of negro oppression is irreparably bro-Pens, with Iridestin Points, the average wear of Pens, with Iridestin Points, the average wear of the bone of the point of cavalry, in which the strength of the French ken.-Boston Review.

consisted, while the English had their incomparable archers, the worthy predecessors of the English infantry of to-day, one of whom was calculated to do more efficient service.

preceding night, the weather having obliged in Gesenius' Lexicon, in 'Schiller's Wallenthe valets and pages to keep them in motion. siein, in Herder, in Goethe, in Tholuck, in Thus, the statement of French historian may readily be credited, that, from the ponderous armor with which the men-at-arms were en- ries at Berlin and Halle, in the nineteen veloped, and the softness of the ground, it picture galleries of Vienna, in the sculpture was with the utmost difficulty they could halls of Munich, along the "empire-cleaving either move or lift their weapons, notwith- Rhine," and upon the ruined and flowerstanding their lances had been shortened to grown battlements of the castle of Heidelenable them to fight closely,-that the horses berg. You must go to the printing-room of that it required great exertion to extricate them.---and that the narrowness of the place caused their archers to be so crowded as to of Prussia and Saxony. And now these are prevent them from drawing their bows." Michelet's description of the day is the best that can be read, and he tells us, that, when the signal of battle was given by Sir Thomas Erpingham, the English shouted, but "the French army, to their astonishment, remained

A BE much superior to Oil Paintings, as likenesses and picturess, if made by skilful artists, such as you find at REIMER'S GALLERY, Second street, above Green. Made directly from living persons, and from small Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, or Photobone of their bone and flesh of their flesh : 1 CHEAP HAT STORE! Will you, will you, will you, will you Join our Sunday school?" motionless. Horses and knights appeared to the same untiring perseverance; the same TEMPLE OF FASHION!! "duanty are sold with the signest imperfection which skill and the closest scrutiny can detect. The "2d Quality" are superior to any Pens made by him previous to the year 1860. The "3d Quality" he intends shall equal in respect to Durability, Elasticity and Good Writing Qualities (the only true considerations) any Gold Pens made, elsewhere graphs, when persons are deceased. jan2 1y be enchanted, or struck dead in their armor. steadfast devotion to an object; the same Let the reader think how such "Mother HATS AND CAPS the rebels are-where do you think, Johnny? household quietness that breathes from every The fact was, that their large battle-steeds, The West Chester Academy. Goose" melodies compare with the simple I will tell you; they are in your own heart, weighed down with their heavy riders and lumbering caparisons of iron, had all their page of German song, and softens your heart-Cheap for Cash, and significant songs of Watts, which never AT WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA and Charley has some in his, and even little strings before you know it; the same love of 40 N. SIXTH STREET yet failed to interest and impress children. music and flowers; the same language; the same religion; the same attachment to order; (the only true considerations) any Gold Pens made lisewhere. In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to feet completely aunk in the deep wet clay; they were fixed there, and could only strug. Within Two Hours Ride from Philadelphia. Several years ago we were called to the bed-"These rebels have various names; and if (Between Market & Arch,) "These rebels have various names; and if they are not conquered and driven away, die: We tried in vain to interest him in re-WILL commence the Summer Term, of full Five

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at every step sunk so deeply into the mud, Guttenberg; to the cell where Luther prayed 2 quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 8d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 8d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 8d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d to God; to the studios of Dannaker, Lessing,

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unreadable volume concerning it, after speak- German character, to be understood, must be ing of the bad arrangements adopted by the studied in the structure of its language; in French, proceeds to say,—" The inconveni-ences under which the French labored were seats; in its manifestations in Europe, among much increased by the state of the ground, crowned kings, skilful diplomatists, profound which was not only soft from heavy rains, but scholars, eminent statesmen, imaginative auwas broken up by their horses during the thors. It must be studied in Luther's Bible,

Koerner, in Arndt and Spencer, in Kant and Schelling. It must be studied in the libra-