

William Francis Bartlett.
Oh well may Essex sit forlorn
Beside her sea-blown shore;
Her well-beloved, her noblest born
Is hers in life no more.
If early from the mother's side
Her favorite child went forth,
Her pride so amply justified
Is in a hero's birth.
No lapse of years can render less
Her memory's sacred claim;
No fountain of forgetfulness
Can wet the lips of fame.
A grief alike to wound and heal,
A thought to soothe and pain,
The sad-sweet pride that mothers feel
To her must still remain.
Good men and true she has not lacked,
And brave men yet shall be;
The perfect flower, the crowning fact,
Of all her years was he!
As Galahad pure, as Merlin sage,
What worthier knight was found
To grace in Arthur's golden age
The fabled Table Round?
A voice, the battle's trumpet-note,
To welcome and restore;
A hand, that all unwilling smote,
To heel and baild once more!
A soul of fire, a tender heart,
Too warm for hate, he knew
The generous victor's grateful part,
To sheathe the sword he drew.
The more than Sidney of our day,
Above the sin and wrong
Of civil strife, he heard along
The angel's Advent song!
When Earth, as if on evil dreams,
Looks back upon her wars,
And the white light of Christ outstrea
From the red disk of Mars,
His fame, who led the stormy van
Of battle well may cease,
But never that which crowns the man
Whose victory was Peace.
Mourn, Essex on the sea-blown shore
Thy beautiful and brave,
Whose falling hand the olive bore,
Whose dying lips forgave!
Let ace lament the youthful chief,
And tender eyes be dim;
The tears are more of joy than grief
That fall for one like him!

THE ETON BOY.
Amusing Incident On an English Rail-
way.
So long as boys are permitted to go
about loose, one is liable to meet with
them, and I met with a specimen only
last week which I shall not easily forget.
I was starting for the Waterloo station
by an afternoon train for Hampshire,
and meeting with four military friends
who were going to Farnboro' station
(for Aldershot), I got into their carriage.
Beside us five, there was an Eton boy.
There is no mistaking that description of
the race; they are always dressed in
the height of fashion in the vacations
although at school they delight in a hat
with half its brim off, and, moreover,
they all wear stiff little white ties, which
give them the appearance of duodecimo
ministers and some juvenile religious sect.
The little wretches are as haughty and
reserved as North American Indians; and
the individual of fourteen years of age or
so, whom we had on this occasion for our
fellow-traveler, looked as though the
entire railway station, platform, and
valuable house property adjacent belonged
entirely to himself. My soldier friends,
however—a class which has generally a
proper contempt for boys—paid no sort
of attention to him, and as for me, I was
delighted to ignore his presence.
"Now, Jack," said my friends, two of
whom were my college chums, and all of
them intimates, "you will let us smoke,
we know, although not fond of it your-
self."
"Well," replied I, "it will probably
make me ill; but otherwise I have no
objection."
As soon as the train began to move they
accordingly lit their cigars; they had not,
however, taken three puffs before the child
in the white cravat (whose wishes nobody
had thought of consulting) requested, in
that half-hoarse, half-sneaking voice
peculiar to his period of life, that they
should put their cigars out, because smok-
ing was offensive to him, and contrary to
the by-laws.
The officers stared as though the car-
riage-lamp had uttered an observation,
and then all four burst out into a roar of
laughter.
"You will find it no laughing matter,
gentlemen, when you get to Farnboro',"
said the Etonian; "or, at all events, the
joke will cost you two pounds apiece.
You have been warned, as the Act directs;
I object to your smoking in this carriage."
"Then get into another, you little brute,"
observed Peppercot, of the 110th; "in-
deed, I have a great mind to drop you
out of the window as we go along."
"I will thank you for your name and
address," returned the phenomenon, stiffly;
"here is my card at your service. Be
so good as to name your friend."
"Smith, of London," replied Peppercot.
"Only give me time to write to my
wife and family. What a bloodthirsty
young creature it is!"
"He is very plucky," remarked Nor-
man of the Kilts, approvingly; "I will
say that for him; but what cheek! what
cheek!"
"I am obliged to you for your good
opinion," returned the little wonder,
drawing out a gold repeater; "but if
within one minute your cigars are not
all extinguished, I will appear against you
as sure as I am a living man. My time is of
no consequence, and I would as soon get
out at Farnboro' as anywhere else; so you
may be sure you will not escape me. I
feel it my duty to prosecute upon public
grounds."

Once more did Peppercot glance at the
window and even stretched his hand to-
ward this human gadfly, as though he
would have nipped him up between fin-
ger and thumb; but with a rueful look
at his companions, he presently cast his
beloved weed out of the carriage, instead
of the boy. The other three followed his
example; for was it worth while to pay

forty shillings a piece for a forty minutes
ride?
"That's right," observed the young
gentleman, approvingly, returning his
watch to his pocket, and re-engaging
himself in the columns of Bell's Life;
"Obedience to the law is one of the first
duties of the soldier."
Conversation flagged after this, for a
sense of disgraceful defeat oppressed the
spirits of my friends. They said a great
number of severe things against the com-
mon enemy; but he never lifted his eyes
from the exciting details of the Champion
Fight of the Light Weights, which ap-
peared to afford him intense though tran-
quil satisfaction. When the soldiers got
out at Farnboro', I observed his eyes
twinkle with especial merriment; but I
could not be certain that he was enjoying
victory until the train began to move
again. No sooner, however, had we left
the platform, then the Etonian burst into
such a series of fits of laughter that they
actually rumbled his neckcloth. He be-
came, in short, to my horror, a boy in one
of its most ordinary and repulsive forms.
"I think I did 'em, eh, old stick-in-the-
mud?" observed he, when he had got a
little breath.
You deprived four gentlemen of an
hour's pleasure," returned I, haughtily.
"Yes, but I deprived myself as well,"
returned the diminutive one, producing
from his pocket a briar-root pipe. "I
can't go without my tobacco myself with-
out great inconvenience."
"What!" cried I; "you are not going
to smoke yourself, young monkey—"
"Ain't I, though?" interrupted the
Etonian, nodding in an offensively-famil-
iar manner. "If those fellows had been
civil, and asked my permission to smoke
as well as yours, I would have given
them each a better cigar than the line
are accustomed to, I flatter myself; but
since they choose to carry matters with
a high hand, you see—puff, puff, and got
hold of the wrong man for that sort of
thing, puff, puff, why, they have to take
the consequences."
"But I will not permit you to smoke,
young sir," observed I, indignantly; "or,
if you do (for I shrink from a personal con-
test with the audacious child), you shall
pay a couple of sovereigns out of your
pocket-money at the next station."
"Excuse me," returned the Etonian,
blandly; "the by-law says, 'if objected to'
now when your friends inquired
whether you would allow them to smoke,
Jack—smoke-jack; by-the-by, that's funny
—when your friends—puff, puff—de-
manded that, you replied, for I heard you,
that you had no objection."
And that awful specimen of the genus
Boy smoked undeterred, like a limekiln,
till we both got out at Weymouth
where, if I had my way, he should have
been taken to Portland Prison, and kept
there until such time as he should be no
longer a boy.

Many mothers are either compelled to
stay away from church and theatre, or
take their babies with them. A poor
woman took her little one in her arms
to hear a famous preacher. The loud voice
from the platform awoke the child and
made it cry, and its mother got up and
was leaving the hall, when the minister
stopped her by saying, "My good woman,
don't go away. The baby doesn't disturb
me." "It isn't for that, sir, I leave," she
replied, with a perfect unconsciousness of
sarcasm; "it's you disturbs the baby."

Why Is It.
The truths of science and progressive thought
have always been compelled to batter down
the bulwarks of prejudice and disbelief, or
remain forever unknown. Why is it that peo-
ple are so reluctant to receive facts that re-
late directly to the phenomena of their own
existence? Astronomers, upon discovering a
star, assign it a place at once, and it is forever
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