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The Blind Boy at Play. BY ELIZA COOK.

The blind boy's been at play mother, And merry games we had ! We led him on our way, mother, And every step was glad. But when we found a starry flower. And praised its varied hue, A tear came trembling down his cheek, Just like a drop of dew.

We took him to the mill, mother, Where falling waters made A rainbow o'er the rill, mother, As golden sun rays played ; But when we shouted at the scene, And hailed the clear blue sky, He stood quite still upon the bank, And breathed a long, long sigh.

We asked him why he wept mother, Whene'er we found the spots Where periwinkle crept, mother, O'er wild forget me nots, "Ah me! he said" while tears ran dow

As fast as summer showers, It is because I can not see.

they were alive "

disease ?"

drunkenness."

was put up to that by my mates."

M .- " It is the result of long-continued

it was. So I suppose it must be so."

S .- " Well, not exactly,"

The sunshine and the flowers," O! that poor sightless boy, mother,

He taught me I am blest. For I can look with joy, mother, On all I love the best; And when I see the dancing stream And daisies red and white, I kneel upon the meadow sod And thank my God for sight.

Temperance.

What Cowper savs,

Of the operation of the heense system in England, he excellent and gifted Cowper gave, sixty years since, the following description, in that genuine poetry which-was " the eloquence of truth." and which we cannot forbear to copy :]

town, Village or hamlet of this merry land, Though lean and beggar'd, every twentieth pace Conducts the unguarded nose to such a whiff Of stale debauch forth issuing from the sties That LAW HAS LICENSED, as makes temper-

ance reel. There sit involved and lost in curling clouds Of Indian fume, and guzzling deep, the boor, The lackey, and the groom. The craftsman there Takes Lethean leave of all his toil : Smith, cobbler, joiner, he that plies the shears, Plaintive and pitcous, as it went and wailed Its wasted tones and harmony unheard. Dire is the frequent curse, and its twin sound, The cheek-distending oath. 'Tis here they learn The road that leads from competence and peace To indigence and rapine : till at last Society grown weary of the load, Shakes her incumbered lap, and casts them out But censure profits little; vain the attempt To advertise in verse a public pest That like the filth with which the peasant His hungry acres, stinks, and is of use. Th' excise is fattened with the rich result Of all this riot. The ten thousand casks, Forever dribbling out their base contents, Touched by the Midas finger of the state, Bleed gold for Parliament to vote away. Drink and be mad, then; 'tis your country

Gloriously drunk-obey the important call ; Her cause demands the assistance of your throats;

Ye all can swallow

bids:

again by three in the morning-treated better satisfied purchasers, would be the re- Thus we talked together, and sometimes I THE RENOWNED REMEDY ! anybody-drank till it was all gone." M -" How came you back to England ?"

and there I was seized with this here complaint in my side. Went to the hospital; be examined and treated in the way we object of her fondest affection was at length Dr. ---- said there was nothing the matter have pointed out.-Country Gentleman. restored to her, and she was rewarded for with me, but Dr. --- showed him better ;

him and the other doctor talked together in correspondent calls the gapes "an incurable ment of his deliverance! and then he see what it was. I'd nothing number of chickens, I think it right to say, ed days, are ignorant of the fact, that when the matter with me till I came to the Isle that I have found spirits of turpentine, if Catherine Cockburn published her learned of France (Mauritius.) Its a shocking un- not a specific' at least an almost certain and spirited defence of Lock's " Essays on healthy place, always people being buried at remedy for the complaint. I have adminis- the Human Understanding," in consequence Port St. Louis. They asked me which I'd tered it in two ways, and both successfully. of some anonymous strictures which had

always gives his chickens, at six weeks old, I bear to him resolve to conceal myself." always gives his chickens, at six weeks old, I bear to him resolve to conceal myself." S.—"So I did, but I bever got an answer." wheat steeped in turpentine. This is given In spite, however, of all her endeavours Mr. M. ""Did you get your letters back ?" to them once in the morning when fasting. Locke at length successful discovering S.—" So I did, but I never got an answer." wheat steeped in the morning when fasting, Locke at length succeeded in discovering Copy of a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of M. — "Did you get your letters back i S. — "Oh no! I didn't put them in the and as a prevention against, instead of wait-post. They play such tricks with the letters. ing for the arrival of gapes. — Poultry Chron-to whom he was indebted for this masterly defence of his work, and, accompanied by nor. Sussez, dated January 12th, 1853. I used to sow 'em up in a bale of wool. I icle.

M .- " Do you know the cause of your Miscellancous.

Noble Women

S .- " Well, that's what the doctor said LADY RUSSEL-MARGARET ROPER-ANNE ANKEW-LADY FANSHAWE-CATHERINE COCKBURN. This man remained some time upon my

district, and became improved in health .----He frequently sought my advice as a reli- meet with the personification of all that is to assure you with what respect and subgious teacher, and acting upon what I advi- noble and virtuous in woman. We shall mission I am yours."-The Leisure Hour, sed respecting his drunkenness, resolved, find a Cornelia, an Arria, an Hypatia among he declared to me, to become a total abstain- the records of English history. They fur-Pass where we may, through city or through er. He was advised to go out to Sydney, nish us with the names of a noble hearted

up the Bush as possible, because the further from Sydney the more difficult it is to obtain alcoholic drinks. "Ay," said he, "I shall take your reverence's advice; it's for my good it is; and you're lucky to me. When I was out of reach of the cussed drink, I did very well I did, sober and solid as you may say." This poor man, J. S., could mether read nor write, and was one of those reckless sort of sailors who are at the met-take sour of sailors who are at the met-take sour of sailors who are at the met-take source is the sail to be sail to

also of misery. From the condition to exposed upon London Bridge to contumely may be taken into the stomach with impuwhich his liver had become reduced, if he and derision, we see her awakening from nity, much resembling the milk which ex-

this work permit, relate various other in- feelings. stances of enormous individual expenditure But even her faithful and enduring love occupants at moderate prices. The cabin breast in drink. One sailor, who voyaged to the is forgotten, when we contemplate the pa-Arctic Circle with Sir John Ross, informed tient and almost superhuman endurance of floor elevated from two to four feet, so as to me that after a whaling voyage he spent six- the martyr the victim of a tyrant's power he above the inundations and spring-tides

me that after a whaling voyage he spent six- the martyr the victim of a tyrant's power the above the informations and spring to a most of the two pounds in a few days. At the time he and a husbands barbarity ! Not, like the They live simply and cheaply -for a basket Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. entioned this circumstance he was a mem-er of a Temperance Society. Band and a hostantics barbarity. Field merely by the overwhelming enthusiasm of the moment, from the mandioca root, and costing from Bandons, Barns, Burlons, BiteofMoschetoes her of a Temperance Society. As respects the duties on alcoholic li-but unsupported, as she was, by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents-sus-and Sanddies,

Agriculture.

3. Substantial and convenient barns and

5. Convenient buildings to facilitate the

economical management of the farm; among

which may be enumerated a wood house,

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quire removal at any future time. By ob-

neat condition, with a filtering cistern.

guors, we remember that they are to a large of a beloved object. the admirable Anne tams a person some thirty-five days, and is Coco Bay, Chiego-foot,

sult; and most strikingly so, provided good was so wet with rain, that it went in at my cultivation were given in connection with neck and out at my heels." What an extatic moment must that have been, when S.—"Why, we went to the Isle of France, by the two seized with this here com-Now is the time that your orchards should through her own unremitting exertions this

all her past sufferings by the delightful conthe examined my side, and squeezed it, and TREATMENT OF GAPES -I see that a sciousness of being herself the chief instru-

their lingo, in course I didn't understand it, disease." As I have yearly raised a large Few persons probably, in these enlighten-A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS ULCERS,-A CASE CERTIFIED BY THE MAY OR OF BOSTON Copy of a Letter from J Noble, Esq., Mayor of Boston, Licolnhsire.

Port St. Louis. They asked me which I'd hke, to come to England, or go back to New Holland. I said for England; so they made an inscription as I wasn't able to work my passage, and I came home in the *Car*-matic, (a fine ship;) but I didn't know what apoverty-struck place London had become." M.—" Why did you come to England?" S.—" Why, I wanted to see my old mo-ther and mail crumbs of bread saturated with the spirit into their pens, which if hungry ther and mail crumbs of bread saturated with the spirit into their pens, which if hungry

The India Rubber Tree.

S.—"Why, I wanted to see my old mo-ther and my friends; and when I come I found her dead, and my relations dead too?" M.—"You should have written to see if M.—"You should have written to see if

nor, Sussex, dated January 12th, 1853.

defence of his work, and, accompanied by a present of books, he transmitted to her his thanks and sentiments in the following words:--"Give me leave to assure you, that as the rest of the world take notice of the strength and clearness of your reasoning, so I cannot but be extremely sensible that it was employed in my defence. You have herein not only vanquished my adversary, but reduced me also absolutely under your

but reduced me also absolutely under your nower, and left no desire more strong in me, (Signed) commended them to devide equal benefit. I am, Sir, your obliged and folithild Servant (Signed) ELIZABETH YEATES. power, and left no desire more strong in me. We need not look back to distant ages to than that of meeting with some opportunity A DREADFULLY DISEASED ANCLE CURED AF-neet with the personification of all that is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-

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The subject of this notice was born on my district. The following conversation with him on his return to England, diseased and penniless, after between twenty and

thirty years' absence, affords an affecting view of the effects of drunkenness. The poor fellow, it should be premised, was very that in viewing the farms entered for pre- stop to her sufferings. She was so mangled daylight to tap their trees, each taking a ball keenly to feel his past sinfal follies :-

Miss .- "Where did you go when you following pointsleft England ?"

the American, your reverence. Then I the roads. 2. Lots well fenced, and suitable in numwent whaling." M .- " Where did you return to from your ber to the size of the farm.

whaling voyage ?"

S .- " To New Bedford." wages ?" house the cattle kept upon it. 4. A judiciously arranged dwelling, in

8 .- " About sixty pounds."

M .- " How long did that last you ?"

S. -" Not long," (jerking himself up;) "I may as well tell the truth. Oh yes !about a fortnight."

M .- " What did you drink chiefly ?" a waggon and tool house, a work shop, a S.-" Brandy and rum. I liked cham- granary and corn house, all secured against pagne-treated everybody."

M .- " Did you go to New Holland from and neatly painted or white washed. the United States ?"

6. Convenient yards attached to the barns S .- "Yes, and went from there to the and stables, so arranged as to prevent waste coast of New Guinea for sandal-wood and of the liquid manure, well sheltered from tortoise-shell in a cutter ; capital wages, first- the blasts of winter, and provided with water rate. We went ashore for water, and the for the cattle.

sailors left aboard thought they'd like to 7. Door yards laid with grass, and rose come ashore too, so they left the vessel at and flower beds, and shaded by ornamental anchor; when we came back she was gone, trees, indicating to the passer, the dwelling swamped." of taste, health and comfort. 8. A kitchen garden highly cultivated,

M --- " How did she get swamped ?" S .- " Oh ! the natives' watched us all and containing every species of vegetable

ashore, and went and plundered her, and that can be raised in our climate, with swamped her. They're treacherous, them strawberry and asparagus. New Guineans; they is caunibals, too; 9. A fruit garden or orchard where choice they killed one of our men." apples and plums are carefully cultivated,

M .- " Have you been shepherding in and where can be found neat rows of rasp-Australia ?" berry, gooseberry, and currant bushes. S - ' No, not shepherding, but hut-keep-

ing. At that time the wages to a single man was thirty-five pounds per annum and rule and the nearer it is followed the better, rations." that no shoot should be allowed to remain

to take your wages, I suppose, as usual? How often?'

S .- " Ouce a year."

M .- " How long would your wages last necessary shoots in time, any severe prunyou at Sydney ?"

S .-- " Not long," (shaking his head.)

you ?"

S .- " About a fortnight," M .- " How did you spend it 2-in drink ?" S.-" On yes! and the publicans, when when the work may be done with the pocyou was drunk, would score you two for ket knife only. A very common error is when your father saw it convenient to re- coast; but the Seringa abounds throughout laid in the mud in Sydney streets all night, the result of which is, they become overwith notes in my pockets. I was't robbed, crowded, a part die, the leaves and new that love could cause this change !" growth are small and imperfect, and as a The constancy of this lady was equally

though. Drank it up." M --- "Drd you stop ashore for many necessary cousequence, the fruit is half Conspicuous during the confinement of Sir years ?"

S.-"Oh no! Went trading to the Cape, fore be left open, the branches few, and so of the civil war, when she tells: "I failed to the Isle of France, and from port to port evenly distributed through space, that none not constantly, when the clock struck four in New Holland, Sydney, Adelaide, Hobart shall be crowded, and all subjected to the in the morning, to go with a dark lanthorn Town, Van Diemen's Land, and to New action of the air and sunshine, and all continue thrifty and vigorous. A moderate cery-lane, at my cousin Young's to White-

M .- "Why you might have saved at least share of care and attention to these particu- hall, by the entry that went out of King's

M.—"Why you might have saved at least \$2800. Drank it all! S.—"Oh! When I was ashore, I went to the public-house and stopped maybe till eleven at night; sometimes went back market. Larger prices, larger crops, and

ings, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, at consumed in the punishment of crime. Askew endured, with uncomplaining forti- eaten dry, or a little moistened with the ad-A very different sum also to eleven million tude, torment under which the stoutest bit of a piece of dried fish roasted. This, beart might have failed, or the firmest mind but for the drinking usages of the lower have sunk. After having been put in prison try people, Indians and negroes, who are

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respectful in his demeanour, and appeared miums, they endeavoured to keep in view by this brutal treatment, that we learn that of kueaded clay in the hand, for making any as standard requisites of good farming, the she was obliged to be conveyed in a chair cups that may be wanted; and having made to the place where she was condemned to their circuit in three or fours hours, return 1. A good soil, well tilled, and kept free be burnt; and there, as the last test of her to the house for breakfast. Soon afternoon STEPHENS .- " To the United States, in of various weeds, both on the fields and in principles, a letter was presented to her, they make the round again, to collect the

containing offers of immediate pardon upon milk in gourds, slung in thongs of bark and the conditions of the recantation of her hung over the shoulder. The cups are atopinions. But sin and the world had no tached from the tree to empty them, and relonger any attractions for the soul which main covered up at the foot of each tree for stables, of sufficient dimensions to contain had devoted itself to its Saviour ! Heaven the next day's use. On reaching the house, M .- "How much did you bring back as the produce of the farm, and to comfortably was before her: and poor indeed seemed the mifk is manufactured at once into shoes, the gifts and the riches of the earth : she bottles or sheets, as it soon hardens. This disdained them all, and, refused even to is often done by females. A fire is made of look at the guilty instrument which was some nuts, common in the forest, over which proffered her, calmly resigning herself to is placed, inverted, an earthen pot with a those flames which might indeed destroy hole in the bottom, whence issues a jet of her frame, but could not consume the nev- hot smoke. The wooden last, after being er-dying spirit which dwelt within ! smeared with clay to prevent adhesion is

The conjugal fidelity of the excellent dipped into the milk, which adheres to it decay by being well raised from the ground and neatly painted or white washed. Convenient works attached to the harns strong attachment for her husband, when plunged again successively into the milk she was accompanying him on a voyage until the required thickness is obtained. from Galway to Malaga, is given by herself Extra coats are given to the heel and sole. in her meinoirs. A Turkish galley, it About sixteen or eighteen dips forms the seems, was seen approaching their vessel, shoe; say ten general coats, and six exand death or slavery appeared to be their tra for the bottoms and heels. Each last

doom. "This," she continued, "was sad has a handle, which is stuck into the ground news for us passengers; but my husband for the shoe to dry. When finished, they bid us be sure to keep in the cabin, and not are of a dingy white; but by exposure to the

appear, which would make the Turks think sun and dew, in a few days turns brown we were a man-of-war; but if they saw wo- and black, during which they are covered men, they would take us for merchants, and with drops of water exuding from the rubboard our vessel, He went upon deck and ber. In two days the shoes are hard enough took a gun, a bandaleer, and a sword, ex. for figuring, which state last some three

board our vessel, ine went upon deck and took a gun, a bandaleer, and a sword, ex-pecting the arrival of a Turkish man-of-war. The captain had locked me up in the cabin. I knocked and called to no purpose, until the cabin-boy came and opened the door. I, all in tears, desired him to be so good as to give me his thrum cap and tarred coat, which he did, and I gave him half a crown; and putting them on with other dis-guises. and flinging away my night-clothes, i crept up softly, and stood upon the deck by my husband's side, as free from sickness, and the fayuring the same or less. How the effect of passion which I could ne-twas the effect of M.—""You used to come down to Sydney longer than one year, on a tree that will re-the crown; and putting them on with other dis-the crown; and putting them on with other dis-for advance received at from ten to fifteen serving the form which a tree should take, and rubbing or cutting off improper or un-increasing the form the deck of the deck ing at a subsequent period may be entirely and fear as, I confees, of discretion; but it and the figuring the same or less. The buildes are made by dipping

avoided. Hence, the remark has much struth in it, that pruning-saws and axes should never enter an orchard—which is strictly correct in all cases, provided the needless shouls have bere hore and sight of each other's should never in the task of the two respenses of the task of the two respenses of the task of the tas M.—"How long did your money last truth in it, that pruning-saws and axes should never enter an orchard—which is force, that the Turk's man-of war tacked The rubber of Para is the best known, and needless shoots have been lopped in time, force, that the Turk's man-of war tacked the function of a state of the state of

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