What sudden outery at my door Awakes me with its din? A pattering step is ! eard without, And loudly rings a well-known shout, ' Father ! may I come in ?'

And then with half permitted sigh, Slowly rising from his chair, The father lays his volume by. Unable ever to deny That oft-repeated prayer.

Come hither, then, my ruddy boy, And mount upon my kuee; Old Mother Goose, so sadly worn By many a tiny finger torn, Shall teach both me and thee.

Away with all this learned store, I seek to render mine! These weighty tomes shall lie apart, For O, they cannot thrill my heart Like prattle sweet as thine!

And yet the day will soon appear, When thy inquiring mind These pages shall again explore, E'en as thy father's did before,

The light of truth to find. That quest to make, my darling boy. Thou may'st indeed come in ! Fondly as now I welcome thee, Shall I by later efforts see

Life's noblest prize to win? May I the wisdom e'er possess To lead thee on aright! Together we will closely tread Through these dry relics of the dead; God grant the flame that moves ahead Be heaven's immortal light.

The Rejected Bank Note. 'What's the price of this dressing gown, sir?' store of Huntly & Warner, in a city and street ting case.

of a city which shall be nameless. It was a cloudy day. The clerks lounged over the counter and vawned. The man whom Alice Locke addressed herself to was jaunty and middie aged. He was head olerk of the extensive establishment of Huntly & Warner, and extrema-

ly consequential in manner. you shall it for five, as trade is dull to-day." F.ve dollars !! Alice looked at the dressing

five dollars, in her possession. The gown was a very good one for th

It was of common shade, a tolerable merino, and lined with the same material. 'I think-she hesitated a moment-I think I'll take it, she said. Then, seeing in the face daily airings. before her an expression she did not like, she

made up his mind to take. 'Jennis,' said Torrent, the head clerk, in a pompous, quick tone, 'pass up the bank note

Up ran the tow headed boy with the detector, and down ran the cierk's eye from column to

glance, and exclaimed. . Tnat's a counterfeit bill, Miss.' \* Counterfeit! On, no, it cannot be! The

you must be mistaken, sir.' 'I am not mistaken, Miss. I say this bill is you did not know it, although so much bad mon-

a counterfeit. I must presume, of course, that ey has been offered us of late, that we intend to friend the druggist for a prescription for his tem. secure such persons as pass it. Who did you dog-something to bring back his appetite. say sent it ?' Mr. C- of New York : he could not send

me bad money, said the trembiing, frightened don't let me see you here again until you can cold windy night.

bring good money, for we always suspect such As he arose from his knees his mother said to persons as you that come on dark days with a him. well made up story.' 'You need make no explanations, Miss,' said childred; what will you do to bless them?,' the clerk insultingly, and the next time you want The bey thought a moment. to buy a dressing gown, don't try to pass your

counterfeit mopey; and as he handed it the bill ourselves, I'd give them some." fell from his hands. Alice caught it from the floor and hurried into the street. hurried to a banking establishment, found her poor now?"

way in, and presented the bill to a noble looking man with gray hair, faltering out, ' Is this bill a bad one, sir ?'

' The Cashier looked closely, and handed it back, as with a polite bow and somewhat prolonged look, he said.

'It's a good bill, young lady.' 'I knew it was," cried Alice, with a quivering lip, 'and he dared-'

come, she bent her head, and the hot tears had right?"

with it?' asked the cashier? O. sir, you will excuse me for giving way

felt so sure it was good. And I think, sir, such oils or candy for yourself, don't seem fair.' men as one of the clerks in Huntly & Werner's should be removed.

He told me it was counterfeit, and added as he took his good night kiss. something I am glad father did not hear. I knew the publisher would not send me bad that night for his pity for the poor and shelter- usual activity or endurance is required. Mr.

cashier, becoming interested.

Mr. Renjamia Locke, sir.' ever a clerk in the Navy Department at Wash- us all."

Yes, sir; we removed from there, replied and wish God would be kind to them and take summer, and the cold of winter; sold openly at Alice. 'Since then—she hesitated—he has not care of them. Perhaps they seven pray to him the cross-road groceries, where too many of the

street, my child. Your father was one of the best, perhaps my only friend; I have not forgotten him. No. 4. Liberty street. I will call themselves. gotten him. No. 4, Liberty street. I will call themselves. this evening. Meantime let me have the bill-

aff-oted, greeted the familiar face. The son of ual and moral life.

the cashler accompanied him, and while the elders talked together, Alice and the young ma

' Yes, sir, I have been quite unfortunate,' said Mr. Locke, in a low tone. I have just recovered, as you see from rheumatic fever, caused by undue exertion, and had it not been for that sweet girl of mine, I know not what I should have done. She, by giving lessons in French and music, and writing for periodicals, has kept me so far above want."

You shall not want, my old friend,' said the eashier. It was a kind providence that sent your daughter to me. There is a place just made vacant by the death of a valuable clerk, it is valued at twelve hundred a year.'

Pen cannot describe the joy with which the

offer was accepted. The day of deliverance had On the following morning the cashier entered the handsome store of Huntly & Warner, and inquired for the head clerk. He came obsequi-

Sir, said the eashier, is that a bad note?' I-think not, sir,' stammeringly replied the

The eashier went to the door. From his carringe stepped a young lady in company with his daughter. Did you not tell this young lady, my ward,

that this note was a counterfeit? And did you not so far forget self-respect and the interest of your employers as to offer an insult?

The man stood confounded-he dared no deny the could say nothing for himself. 'If your employers keep you, sir, they will no longer have my custom,' said the cashier sternly, You deserve to be horsewhipped, sir.' Tee firm parted with their unworthy clerk that

very day, and he left the store disgraced, but justly punished. Alse Locke became the daughter-in-law of the good cashier. All of which grew out o calling a genuine bill counterfeit.

Dog and Child. Mr. Elihu Burritt gives, in his book called A walk from London to Land's End and back,'

only give an abridgement. I was sitting at the breakfast-table of a friend who is a druggist, when he was called into the shop by a neighbor who had come for medical asked a sweet faced girl, entering the elegant advice and aid, in a very remarkable and affice-

a touching illustration of the affection of a dog in

Truro. From this interesting narrative we can

He described it briefly and simply, but i would fill a volume of beautiful meaning. His family dog had incidentially made the acquaintance of a neighbor's child on the other side of the street.

While lying on the doorstep he had noticed this

gown longingly, and the clerk looked at her. He street he met the baby, and looked over the rim not less fatally than men. But we might very saw that her clothes were made and worn gen- of the little basket carriage, as a loving dog can well have found this out without reading a mediteely, were common enough in texture, and that her face was out of the common line. How it charged !—now shaded, now lighted up by the

varied play of emotions. The clerk could almost this companionship went on growing with the vant eye, will see that the old-fashioned beve have sworn that she had no more than that sum, growth, and strengthening with the strength of rages which cooled but not inebriated are inthe little one. The dog, doubtless because his deed supplied, just for form's sake, but that master had no young child of his own, came, at they have entirely lost their anci-

blushed as she handed out the bill the clerk had the pelting, and little rude rompings, and rough worthy of the most accomplished frequenter of and down ran the cierk's eye from column to column. Then he looked over with a sharp bespattered the feet and face of the dog as he to some married Clodius, who has abused its man who sent it could not have been so caseless; be comforted by his master's voice, and by his youngest matrons have begun to feel the neces-

ae lay upon the spot where the child fell.

About Blessing the Poor.

"Bless the poor little children who haven't doubt about this; you can see for yourself. Now before he lay down in his nice warm cot, on a

"You have just asked God to bless the poor

"Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for "But you haven't half enough money to buy all you want, and perhaps never will have. Such a shock the girl had never received. She want to know what you will do to bless the

" I'il give them some bread." it's mine.'

"Then I could earn money, and buy a los myself." " Take things as they now are. You know what you have that is your own. What are

you willing to give to help the poor ?" " I'll give them half my money. I have eight She could go no further, but entirely over- cents, and I'll give them four, would not that be up in their zeal for strong and blood-heating

I beg pardon thave you had any trouble a child so poor that it had no bed, as comfort- from low tone. They too require wine and malt able and well provided for as you are. Four cents toward food and clothes, and books and a they have given to them in appalling abundto my feelings; but you spoke so kindly, and I bed for such a one, and four cents just for pen- ance. Saturday Review. "Then, mother, I'll give all my money; and I wish I had more to give," said the little fellow

Now don't you think his bed was made softer less? Don't you think he slept the more Wilson, in one of his recent speeches, shows the Who is your father, young lady?' asked the sweetly, and that ministering spirits watched falsity of such a belief. He says: his couch more lovingly because he was grow-

this evening. Meantime let me have the bill—
let me see, I'll give you another. Since I have
come to look, I haven't got a five; here's a ten
—we'll make it all right.'

That evening the inmates of a shabby-genteel
house received the cashier of the M—— Bank.
Mr. Locke, a man of grey hair, numbering about
fifty years, rose from his arm chair, and much
affected, greeted the familiar face. The son of

#### Cemperance.

The Three Voices. PROM AN OLD AUTHOR.

The glass was at my lip, Clear spirit sparkling was ; I was about to sip, When a voice came from the glass

And wouldst thou have a ruddy nose, A blotched face and vacant eye, A sickly frame that feebly goes, A look and visage all awry ; A body racked with rheumy pain, A burnt-up stomach, flery brain, A muddy mind that cannot think ! Then drink-drink-drink."

Thus spoke the voice and fled Nor any more did say ; But I thought on what it said, And threw the glass away.

The pipe was in my mouth, The first cloud e'er me broke, I was about to blow another When a voice came from the smoke-

Come, this must be a hosx, Then I'll snuff if I cannot smoke." But a voice came from the box, And thus these voices spoke :

And wouldst thou have a dizzy head, A smoky breath and blackened tooth? And wouldst thou have thy freshness fade, And wither up thy leaf of youth? Wouldst have thy voice to lose its tone, Thy heavenly notes a bagpipe's drone ? If thou wouldst thus life's channels choke, Then smoke-smoke-smoke; The pipe of thy sweet music stuff !

Then snuff-snuff-snuff." Thus spoke, and fled they both-Glass-Pipe-Box-in a day ; To lose them was I loath. Yet I threw them all away.

O! would we be all health, all lightness, All pureness, goodness, gladness, brightness Seeing through everything With minds just like the crystal spring-O! would we be just right enough, Not drink-not smoke-not snuff.

Then would our forward course Be just as natural As 'tis without any force For leaves downward to fall.

Intemperance among English

The most remarkable thing, however, about little thing, sometimes at the chamber-window. the spread of a taste for stimulants is its exten- City of Montreal, C.R. This dressing gown we value at six dollars ; and sometimes on the pavement, in a little car- sion to ladies. If one's own observation did not serve to disclose the fact, the Lancet assures us During one of his walks on that side of the that women are falling into habits of drinking, Little by little, day by day, and week by week, buffet, or survey the supper-table with an obserlast to transfer his watch and ward to the door He will see young women dash off as much stone on the other side of the street, and to fol champagne and claret-cup, in the course of a low as a guard of honor the baby's carriage on its single lively evening, as would have more than sufficed their grandmothers for a month. The With what delight he gave himself up to all case and familiarity with which they drink is and tumblings, of those baby hands. One day, a New York bar. That the results are not more as the dog lay in watch by the door stone, the astonishing than they are is in itself a most child leaning out of the window above, lost its satisfactory proof of a seasoned head. At balance, and fell upon the stone pavement be- dinner one may notice the same taste for stimulow. It never breathed again. It was taken up lants. The afternoon tea is beginning to be tea aprang to the rescue. His heart died out within him, in one long whining moan of grief. From Bonna Des, that even the taste of spirit is not that moment he refused to eat. He refused to absolutely unknown to fair lips. Even the master's home. Day by day, and night by night, sity of that brandy and water which is prescribed for their overtasked lords. They, too, This was the neighbour's errand. He told it have become persuaded, to use the doctrinal in a few simple words. He had come to my phrase, of the necessity of keeping up the sys-

A woman who has been a mother a twelvemonth, if she has got within ear-shot of a plausible and sympathetic physician, soon catches the cant about the disorders of our day being characteristically disorders of the low type. In the ph !" said the clerk. 'Well, there's no any beds to-night," prayed a little boy, just alarm lest she should bring up an enfeebled offspring, she flies to the usual spirituous tonics .-Brandy and water at bedtime is the great disinfectant against the grievous evils of our civilization. It is the supposed secret of a genial life and a vigorous progeny. The consequences of this alcoholic panic among women are obviously more objectionable than its consequences among men. For women, as a rule, are a little idle and a little vacant. The women who take wine most liberally are commonly the most idle and vacant of all. The effect of stimulants upon people with active interests is more than bad nough in another way. It ladies had their rights," and so were allowed to work more "You have no bread; the oread is not yours, then they might also be permitted to drink more But to stimulate people, and then to provide them with no proper field for their stimulated condition, is about as certain and infallible process for bringing them forward in the way which they should not go as we can think of .-The topic is not a particularly pleasant one for nusbands and brothers, and unless doctors pull drinks, it is likely to be more unpleasant. Even " Four cents would not go very far in making children, like their elders, are presumed to suffer liquor, and what they are supposed to require

> No Strength From Drinking Many resort to intexicating drinks for a stimu, lus, imagining that they give strength where un-

" Early in life I saw and felt the measureless ing to be somewhat like his Saviour, who " spar- evils of intemperance-I early pledged my name Benjamin Locke-Ben. Locke. Was he ed not himself, but freely gave himself up for to total abstinence. I was born in a section of the country where New England rum was used A great many children pity the poor a little, at births, deaths—used to keep out the heat of Alice. 'Since then—she hesitated—he has not been well, and we are somewhat reduced. Oh, why do I tell those things, air?'

'Ben. Locke reduced!' murmured the cashier,' the making of me! Give me his number and much that is their own. They don't want to give away much that is their own. They don't want to have seen the effects of the use of intoxicating intoxicating. winter, in the mechanic's-shop, in our own State Legislature, in the Congress of the United States,

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