Once more, dear mother, let me say "Good night." And kiss thee, as I have been wont of old.

There on thy marble brow, so pure and white And on thy loving lips so pale and cold. Take this-my farewell kiss, I give thee now Let my hot tears fall fast upon thy cheek :

Would they could melt the coldness of thy Would they could move thy loving lips

to speak. Wilt thou not answer back again, " Good

night ?" Why art thy lips so mute? Not so of yore. Oh! mother, breathe one word, and let the light Of thy dear eyes illume my heart once more,

In vain! in vain! thou answerest not thy child Whom to thy heart thou hast so often prest; Vainly I call, in accents soft or wild-Thou wilt not speak, and set my heart

And is this death ? Or art thou feigning sleep ? No! no! thou could'st not hear thy children

And lie there, heedless of their cries to thee. Good night! good night! sweet mother, 'tis

the last ; For ah! to-morrow's sinking sun its Upon thy grave in golden lines will cast, And I no more shall see the bat in dreams.

Oh! for that long to-morrow, whose bright

Shall never set-for God will be its light; Then, dearest mother, all our partings dor e, We shall no longer need to say, Good night

### A Good Investment. " No home, no home!"

There was something very plaintive in the intonations of the voice, and the words fell sweetly, though sadiy upon my ears.

I was hurrying along Randolphe street, in the city of Chicago; perhaps I should not have stopped, only that the voice reminded me of little girl of my own, who was at the time fifteen hundred miles away. I felt a slight twitch at the heart, as the words came pleadingly on the night air.

"No home, no home!" These words were all repeated at intervals and the one speaking them could not have been more than seven years old. She stood in a dark place, few were passing, the night was threatening, no policeman appeared to be within bearing; it was somewhat chilly, and as late as half-past ten in the evening.

I had been accustomed to dismiss from sight and mind all mendicants; ragged children, poor widows, old men, and the whole disgusting erew. as cheats. I walked a few pages past

this little girl. " No home !" How the words smote me! What if a little girl of mine should some time be tous desolate and alone, and cry out in her anguish to passing as though they had never touched a fish.—Chilton the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, are not to my words: "With restrangers unheeded! The thought went to my

beart like a knife. I stopped, almost by impulse. I could hear no foot fall on the pavement. It was impossi ble that her cry was genuine, as some good souls by strange circumstances get drifted in with outcasts from society. Perhaps, also, this little girl was uttering an honest cry among the thousand false voices.

I though then that it is better, to be deceive once in a while, than never to make an effort to sesiet the unfortunate. I thought so, and set cannot tell why I thought so at that particular time, since I had been accustomed to think directly opposite. I suppose the loneliness of my house during the few days preceeding, wife and children absent, had something to do with

" What is the matter, my little one ?" I said

kindly. She shrunk back as if afraid of the assistance she had invoked. Perhaps I did not speak a kindly as I imagined. I had not experience is addressing children under auch circumstances

"Where do you live, my dear ?" I said. Way off.

" Don't cry now, my darling, and I will lead you home."

"I don't wan't to. I hain't got any home sir. Mamma died, and aunty whips me so I

can't stay." " Well, thought I, this is the old story, and the little one is unworthy after all. She is provoking, and disobedient, and runs away from

kind aunt who wishes to correct her. I turned to go. The child sobbed. No, could not leave her in the dark street alone to suffer, worthy or unworthy.

" Will you tell me your name, little one?" I

" Luty, sir."

" Well, Luty, dear, I am going with you to your aunt's. I guess she won't whip you any more; if she does, I will take you to my home Come, now, don't cry any more. We must walk as fast as we can, and you must show me the way."

I gave her no time to reply, but took her by the hand and led her along the pavement.

"Down this way, sir." I followed, where she led the way, in among a row of small wooden houses, set on posts. The houses were not old nor rickety, but they were small and cheap, with mud in unmeasurable quantities ail around and underneath them. I had pretty much made up my mind that I would test the truth of the little girl's story, and then leave her or take her home with me.accordas the story should prove true or false. "This is were aunty lives sir," she said, stop-

ping before a house which looked respectable among its fellows. I doubted the truth of her account more than

"Now you go in, my dear," I said, " and 1

will stay here. If she whips you, come and

me to be any taing but judicious. If she should might be able to steady her boozy father little. that its subjugation is almost impossible. An garding the plan, for in two minutes after the ment,-" Honor thy father and thy mother.'door closed on little Luty, it was opened again She tried to treat you as a child should a decent by a coarse woman, and the child thrown down parent, and how did you treat her?"

your face again till you bring the money."

vercising this inhuman treatment to accopilish might as well have gone up to a horse or an ox her unject. She required a stipulated sum and said, 'Hold up your great boof and take every night. I did not suppose that the woman my hand, and let us walk on affectionately toge- Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-

and utterly overcome with grief.

I took her up in my arms, and placed my thing.' face to hers. The unexpected kindness unsealed the fountain, and the hot tears flowed fast down upon my face. Her arms found the way round my neck, and she pressed me closer and of the day, though marvelously successful, was sible—he ain't. I was n't.

like the sweetness of Luty's clasp and tears. I carried her in my arms all the way to my house, upon the West Side. The loneliness left my house, and no child of my own loves me more fondly now than dear little Luty, just welve years to-day.

Seventy-five thousand dollars invested onds have never yielded me so much happiness as the affection of this girl. Investments in flesh and blood, made in the right spirit, not Oh! be auteque conterfeit! If such it be- for slavery, but for emancipation, are, I am convinced, the most judicious and best paying inestments on earth -Zion's Herald."

### A Sea Flower.

They are in fact, however, animals, and have influence—the influence you are exerting on nouths, end eat meat and drink water as well as your child—who can tell where it will end!"

called the Opelet, and is about as large as a his family, as he said, only he had been influen-

ipped with rose color. These levely petals do ing straight in the other's face. not lie quietly in their places, like those of the 'Squire! he exclaimed, 'you begun by re

hem-have another use besides looking pret- not taking God's name in vain." ty. They have to provide food for a large open mouth, which is hidden deep down among

stant a foolish little fishlet touches one of their rosy lips he is struck with poison, as fatal to him 48 lightning. He immediately becomes numb, and in a moment stops struggling; and then the other beautiful arms wrap themselves around him, and he is quietly drawn into the huge, greedy mouth, and seen no more.

## Late at School.

The pupils of Mr. Jones' school had all, save one, entered the school and taken their seats, when George Hardy, the tardy scholar, for once, came hurrying in much out of breath.

" Why George," said the teacher, " how i this! I saw you, as I supposed, on your way to school, when I started from home. I hope you have not been away at play, when you should nave been at school."

" No, sir, I have not played any this morning, thought I would run home, and be back before school commenced."

" But why did you wish to return home? Did you forget anything ? " " No. sir." " What did you go back for, then ?"

" If you will please excuse me, sir, I had ather not tell." " I hardly think I can excuse you, George, you are late, very late for you, and I have a right demand a sufficient reason for it." George stepped up and placing his lips clos o his teacher's ear whispered, "I met a boy standing against a public-house door. It struck who was without shoes, and as I had a pair me at once that this was my late patient. shich I had outgrown, I went home to get them got out of my conveyance to see him. You

" Was that the reason?" asked the teacher, ocking upon the blushing boy with love and approbation.

" Why, then, did you not wish to tell me ?" "Because, sir, my mother says when I give nything in charity, I must do it privately, lest I should receive praise of men and become vain

## Cemperance.

Job Lee's Oath.

'My example is nothing to nobody,' mutter

ave no influence.' But you have,' said the other. ' I see it exrted every day, Mr. Lee.' Bet you five dollars on that,' returned Job.

lone to-day that could influence a living soul? ome, equire, you can't tell ?' 'You got tipsy this foremon.'

O bat's nothing. All the town expects to ee Job Lee drunk whenever he has a mind .fluence was the topic we was on, Squire ; you na'n't proved the p'int.'

'I will presently. You was going home to inner, and though you did not actually stagger, our steps were quite irregular. The schoolhildren noticed it, and whispered to one and ever, at the same time remembering with good her- That's Fanny Lee's father-see him and then they looked round at poor little Fanny, partly in pity and partly in curiosity to see what she would do. A drunkard's family have something to bear besides hunger and nakedness.— der that I never or der strong drink for a pati-"I don't want to, but I will. You is real Shame is often worse than either, or both .-But brave little Fanny, though I think she felt She stepped into the house while I remained like hiding away and crying hastened past her in the street. She was no sconer out of sigh school-mates to your side, and held up her hand than the plan which I had adopted appeared to to be clasped in yours. Perhaps she thought she be abused, I could not see it; and more than At any rate she goes to Sunday School, though Harly she would not be permitted to come and not by any good will of yours, I am afraid. Mr. tell me. I was not long in this state of mind re. Lee, and there she has learned the command-

"There, you little lying heathen, don't show Job, who was hanging his head now. 'S pose I horror, that they had become parts of himself

could be cruel enough to leave the child all night ther.' You treated her wish utter indifference; in the street; I presumed that she intended to keep her out long enough to impress the child with the importance of bringing frome the necessary amount in the future.

I walked quickly to the little girl lying upon her side at the foot of the half dozen steps to he door. She was but badly from the fall, who would have been unkind to little Fanny you shook her off as an unwelcome and hateful

'Did I?' answered the bad father, 'I was n' aware on't. I expect I fancied 'twas a bumble the Provin bee lighting on my hand, and might sting me if I did n't get rid of it. You see, Squire, I was closer. I had upon that day toiled since early just in that state where a man might as well be morning to add to my store, but no sweetness without eyes or ears or feelin's and ain't respon-

'We won't argue that now. As you told me a few moments ago, influence is what we are conversing upon. When you reel through the streets at midday in the sight of young and old, are you not exerting an influence against youreelf? When you blast the tender, loving impulses of your child, and compel her and her mother to feel continually mortified on your account, are you not exerting an influence on your family?' Why, let even a dog have an unkind master, and you may read the fact in the expression of his eyes. If you have ever looked into little Fanny's eyes, tell me are they as clear and joyous as they should be? Have you no influence on her feelings and character ?-you Would it not be curious, little people, to think who have opened a fountain of bitter waters in of flowers growing on the rocks under the deep that young heart? Unless her father's neglect and cruelty kill her Fanny will be a woman by-Well, strange as it seems, if you could take and-by. She will have influence, we know not peep into the blue depths some sunny morn- how much. Do you dare to say she is likely to be ng, you would see what you would be certain all she might be if reared by a scher, industrivere flowers of the loveliest colors and shapes ous, respected father? Here, then is a point of

Tears were rolling down Job Lee's bloated One of these exquisite wonders of the sex is cheeks when his neighbor ceased, for he loved German Aster, looking, indeed, very much like | ced by bad company, just as he was now corrupting others. For some minutes he sat with Imagine a very large, double Aster, with ever bowing head, his frame quivering with emotion; o many long petals of the most delicate shade until at length, conscience and good resolution f light green, glossy as satin, and each one gained the mastery. He stood up erect, look

Aster in your garden, but wave about in the proving me for swearing, I am going to swear water, while the Opelet himself generally clings the biggest oath ever I did in my life; if you want to escape hearing it get away from here How innocent and lovely it looks on its rocky and there ain't no time to lose. 'I'LL NEVER hed! Who would suspect that it could eat DRINK ANOTHER GLASS OF LIQUOR SO HELP ME anything grosser than dew or sunlight. But GoD. I hope too, you have heard Job Lee hose beautiful waving arms-as you may call swear for the last time; and this, I know, is

Job Lee kept his oath, cast off his evil sociations, and the influence he now exerts them-so well hidden that one can scarcely find good and not bad. Little Fanny has never had suse to be ashumed of her father since that Well do they perform their duty, for the inlittle girl's in the village.

### A Doctor's Story.

At a social meeting of temperance reformer held recently in the Lecture-hall of the National Then the lovely arms unclose and wave again | Temperance League, at 337 Strand, London, Dr which we give in his own words: " With regard to the prescription of a coholic beverages I will relate one circumstance. Some years ago, before I became a teetotaler, a man came to me to be cured of an absess in his hand. I said to

> are suffering from this large amount of suppuration which is taking place to take a bottle of stout

" But I am a teetotaler," said my patient. " 'O, but you must take it as a medicine.' " Ah. but doctor, I was a drunken man once and I should not like to try it.'

"I believed the drink would do the man good, and said to him that if he did not choose to follow my advice he might consult another doctor. However, he took the stout and got better. I said to him afterwards, "You would have eacrificed your life for this little bottle of stout daily. It has saved your life; be thankful.' So he went away a cured man. I am sorry to say that only a few months after that I was driving down one of our public thoroughfares, when I saw a poor, miserable, ragged-looking m know how severe a drunken man may be. He had been a member of a Wesleyan society, a prayer leader, an ornament to the Church, and useful therein, before he came to me. I have

heard him speak with very great edification. " ' O, S,' I said, ' is that you ?" " This is me," he said in a sarcastic tone

don't you know me ?" " ' I am ashamed of you,' I said. " ' You have no right to be ashamed of me You are my Ductor. I was a tectotaler, but you sent me here, here to this public-house, for your medicine which saved my body but ruined my

" He fell into the arm of two or three of his drunken companions, and I left him. I did not d Job Lee when one reproved him for swear- sleep that night thinking about that man. I ng, and told him he set a bad example. 'I was not a tectotaler then, but it almost made me one. From that night I sought him out. Helive's little way from the town when I had last known him. His home was in a pleasant cottage with a little garden before it. He was a happy man sho was a betting character. What have I in his family. Now, however, he was not there, and on it quiring where he had gone to, I found it was to a low part of the town Here, in such a home as only a drunken man can live in, I found him laid upon a straw bed, sleeping off the effects of the previous night's debauch. His poor children were clothed in rags, and the appearance of his broken-hearted wife I shall not soon forget. I talked to the man, reasoned with, and succored him from that time, and never let him rest until he signed he pledge. It took him some time to recover his character in the Church, and I had the hap piness of seeing him restored to his place there and now he has a larger class, is more popular han before, and has been a devoted worker in the temperance cause ever since. Can you won-

THE appetite for strong drink, when indulged and pampered, gains such a mastery of the soul Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervous Eastern fable illustrates it thus: "A king once permitted the devil to kiss him on either shoulder. Immediately two serpents grew from his shoulders, who, furious with hunger, attacked his head and attempted to get at his brain .-The king pulled them away and tore them with 'Don't recollect nothing about it,' muttered his nails. But he soon saw, with indescribable I knew then precisely how the case stood. was n't very hard on the little gal. I love my and that in wounding them he was lacerating this coarse and the case stood. This coarse aunt was teaching the child to beg, You were just like a brute, sir. Fanny Lee tion of every victim of appetite and loss. his own flesh." Such is the deplorable condi-

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Feb 13

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