| opincial Westsgan.

Che Samili

Children at Play. BTA. H. BLIOT There are children in the yard below ;

How merry they are ! ing about in the spotless snow, Their bright little faces all aglow.

How happy they are ! Oh I children, children, how happy and gay, Do ye pass the hours of the livelong day.

Your sweet child-voices ring in my can So musically ; Your joyous laughter gushes so clear, Your careless words are so full of good cheen

And music and sorg. Oh I children, children, your God made you Your Father who lives up above, you know.

surprise.

would do my best."

of the young organist.

" Certainly."

Edward.

You are free and careless as the air. The clear air you breathe

Your young hearts are all unknown to care, The sky of your life is very fair, And bright is your sun. Oh ! children, children, ye sadden my heart,

loring. See ! my tears are coming, ye made them start. Yes, guile with you is a fabled tale,

For ye do not sin : Nor errors your youthful minds bewail, No wickedness makes your smiles grow pale,

You're innocent now. Oh ! children, children, ye cannot make me

As sinless and innocent as are ye. I would ye might always be so glad,

And never grow old, For years are freighted with all that's bad, By and by you will often be sad, You cannot he now. Oh ! children, children, forever be so,

And you will always be happy I know. Ye carry me back to the far-off past,

When I was a child ; My tears are falling now thick and fast ; Why, why cannot youth forever last ? Why must we grow old ?

Oh ! children, children, still busy at play, Ye have made me sad-but don't go away. I would have ye, children linger still,

I love to be so; Your voices deep in my sad heart thrill, Ye can make me happy if ye will ;

No. no-do not go. Oh ! children, children, I will not be sad, Your sweet rippling laughter shall make me glad

Harry Willoughby. OR. WHAT'S THE USE.

" Harry, my son," said Mrs. Willoughby, " I ther's counsel, and he wished he had been wise wish you would practice your music lesson this " Oh, now, what's the use ?" interrupted Har-

plore another folly. ry ; " I wish that Chickering had the piano-forte, A business firm wished to procure a corresand that I had never taken a lesson." " The use," his mother calmly replied, " you

annot now see. If you never learn any lesson imost sure that he should obtain the situation, uatil you know what its practical use will be, you for he wrote a handsome hand. will grow up in ignorance, I fear." When he was refused, he asked, as a favor to But," persisted Harry, " playing the piano know what objection they could have to employis just fit for girls. I want to be out-doors aing him, and was told that, it was simply that coasting with the other boys." the grammar which he used would be a disgrace "Edward Bliss practices two hours every to their name." morning ; he is not out a-coasting. The lesson Harry was extremely mortified, and all the must be learned at some time." more unhappy because Edward Bliss was the "Well," said Harry, " if I must, I must uccessful candidate. but I don't mean to take another quarter's les-To think that Edward Bliss should have an sons :" and he went into the parlor to wile away nually a thousand dollars salary for week-day the time that he ought to have devoted to his work, and a salary for playing the organ on Sun days, vexed Harry exceedingly ; for Edward had Instead of practicing, as his mother desired become an accomplished organist, and could Hear the sweet voice of the child, and supposed him to be doing, he took a small command a handsome salary. But each was tong-book, and tried to play the air of "The Star-Spangled Banner," then other tunes, as his school boy say, "What's the use?" when his on led him ; and finally, when that ceasparents desire him to learn any useful lesson ; ed to amuse him, he turned to the " Instruction or. as I once heard a lad say: " stay in from play, to play the pir ... o, may be I cught to, but What a Rum-Seller Contributes to All that Harry needed was patience ; for he I don't see it"-I think the time is coming when had a quick ear for music, and his teacher said he will see how much wiser it would have been he appeared to have a natural skill. But as he was so unwilling to devote his time to science, for him to listen to the instruction of his parents than to follow his own indiscreet inclinahis parents yielded to his importunity, and pertion. A lost hour never returns. Youth is the mitted him to relinquish the study. "Two more hours for play now," said Harry time to store up knowledge. "He that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise."-Congregationalist. as he went out one morning, after a snow-storm. Passing the house in which Edward Bliss lived. Talks About Health. he heard Edward practicing his lesson. " I wonder what good Ed thinks it's going to do him ; During the damp and cold season deficien he likes play as well as any of us," he said mus- dress of the feet and legs is a fraitful source of and each one had to relate what he could coningly. " I wonder how he can make up his mind to practice so much." the most frequent sufferers. The fact was that Edward had confidence in The legs and feet are far from the central part his parents. He thought they knew better what cf the body. They are not in the great mass like was for his benefit than he did, and in the spirit the trunk, but extended and enveloped by the of true obedience he did as they desired. atmosphere. Besides, they are near the damp, "Where are you going with that shovel, Ben ?" cold earth.

four Sabbaths. The boy who usually served was Frozen Kindness.

a have a vacation, and as he should take his The world is full of kindness that never was racation at the same time, he wanted to leave vacation at the same time, he wanted to leave matters fairly arranged, that the chorister need kindness at all. The fuel in the stove makes have no trouble in his absence. For the four the room warm, but there are great piles of fal-Sabbaths' services he would pay him a dollar. Ien trees lying among rocks on the top of hills, Harry was pleased to accept the proposal and where nobody can get them ; these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for went home delighted. "This is something I never thought of," he want of wood in plain sight of all these fallen

haid, as he told his parents of the arrangement, trees, if you had no means of getting the wood home and making a fire with it. Just so in a earning money Sabbath day." The church bell was tolling when Harry was family, love is what makes the parents and chil- &c, forwarded by this Express. Also Notes, Draft and Bils collected, and all Express Business at on his way to church, and he stepped briskly dren, the brothers and sisters happy ; but if forward, remembering that he was so be there m they take care never to say a word about it, if As he ascended the stairs leading to the gal-crime, they will not be much happier than if Twith the season for the " voluntary." lery, he observed Edward Bliss. "I thought there was not any love among them; the house you always sat with your mother, Ed! You are will seem cold even in summer, and if if you going to sit in the gallery to-day ?" he asked in live there, you will envy the dog, when any one

calls him ' poor fellow.'-Dr. Hallands "Yes," replied Edward, "I don't know how I shall succeed, but I promised Mr. B. that I The New Key.

"Aunt," said a little girl, " I believe I have "At the organ?" Harry inquired. found a new key to unlock people's hearts, and "Yes," Edward modestly replied. "But he's hired me," said Harry, his face make them so willing." "What is the key ?" asked her aunt. "It is only one little word : guess what?" "Yes, the same evening that he engaged me to play, he engaged you to blow the organ. I But aunt was no guesser.

was practicing a voluntary that evening. You "It is please," said the child : " aunt it is please did not know it, I suppose. I did not know If I ask one of the great girls in school, ' Please show me my par-ing lesson,' she says, ' Oh yes !' who was blowing until you had gone." and helps me. If I ask Sarah ' Please do this "You play for church service ? You are in for me,' no matter, she'll take her hands out of fun, El. When did you ever learn ?" "I learned by practicing. It took time," said the suds and do it. If I ask uncle, ' Please,' he Edward, "but it was time well spent, my mother says, 'Yes, puss, if I can;' and if I say, 'Please,

"What does aunt do," said aunt herself. They had reached the door, and further con-" Oh ! you look and smile just like mother versation could not be had. Harry wished he puld break his engagement, but he dared not and that is the best of all," cried the little girl, throwing her arms round her aunt's neck, with

So though he never felt so mean before, he a tear in her eye. was obliged to serve Edward Bliss in a manner Perhaps other children will like to know that he had never dreamed of. He tried to about this key; and I hope they will use it also, avoid his acquaintances when going home from for there is great power in the small, kind courchurch, for he thought they would laugh at him. tesies of life .- S. S. Visitor. But far from that; for no one thought to in-

quire who blew the organ, while he heard many Cemperance. complimenting the performance and good taste

" Come Home, Father." "How much does Mr. B. pay you ?" he asked Edward when they met in the afternoon. Father, dear father, come home with me now " Two dollars a Sabbath," Edward replied. The clock in the steeple strikes one : " Two dollars ! Honest, though ?" said Har-You said you were coming right home from the

shon As soon as your day's work was done. Our fire bas gone out, our house is all dark-And mother's been waiting since tea,

And no one to help her but me. Come home ! come home ! come home ! Please, father, dear father, come home

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aid Harry to one of his companions, whom he For these and other reasons, they require met on the sidewalk. extra covering. If we would secure the highest " I've earned fifty cents this morning, shovel-

tremities more dress than the body. We men ling snow. Mrs. Miles gave me a quarter for clearing the snow out of her yard. It did'nt wear upon our legs, in the coldest season, but take me more than half an hour or so," said two thicknesses of cloth. The body has at least and bridges." Ben : and then he asked Harry to go home and six. get a shovel, and they would go into the next Women put on them four thicknesses under you."

street, and see who would earn the most money the shawl, which, with its various doublings, Harry was pleased with the proposition, and furnishes several more-then over all thick, congratulated himself, when he returned home, padded furs, while their legs have one thickness

on having earned a whole dollar. of cotton under a balloon. They constantly "To think," he said, " what a stupid boy Ed come to me about their headsche, palpitation of

Bliss is, sitting at the piano, drumming away, the heart, and congestion of the liver. Yester- you." while I'm earning money." He said something day one said to me, " All my blood is in my head of the kind to his mother, and was vexed, to and chest. My head goes bumpety-bump, my applied, till lastly an individual came in who think she could not units with him in calling Ed- heart goes bumpety-bup." I asked, " How are wanted to become a member. your feet ?" " Chunks of ice," she replied. I ward a stupid boy.

But music was not the only study about which said to her, " If you so dress your legs and feet Harry felt competent to decide. " What's the that the blood can't get down to them, where use of studying grammer," he said. " Don't I can it go? It can't go out a visiting. It must know how to talk ?" So he avoided all that he stay in the system somewhere. Of course the houses." could, without being positively censured .- He chest and head must have an excessive quantity.

thought he knew grammar enough. "Hollos, Ed, who done the best day's work that they shall get their share of blood. In the poor houses with paupers." last Saturday, you or I? When you was prac- that they shall get their share of blood. In the poor houses with paupers." "And what else can you do ?"

ticing 1 was a shoveling anow, and 1 earned a dollar. So Harry began, when he mer Edward bit of tour before the lyceume going as far as Philade philade phila, and riding much in the night with surrow; 1 can break the heart of the Edward was going to tell him that he had bet-

ter have been studying his grammar, because he noticed two errors in what he had said, but he noticed two errors in what he had said, but he chought Harry would be offended, perhaps, and great advantage.—When we ride in a sleigh or that enough ?" so he answered that at present Harry's day a work in the cars, where do we suffer? In our legs, seemed to pay better than his, but he hoped to

of course. Give me warm legs and feet, and 1 li roap some benefit from his labor at some time Harry laughed, and went along whistling. efit from his labor at some time. hardly thank you for an overcoat. he after, one summer evening,

Harry ran into the house : " Mother." he said. " I've got a chance to earn some money. You

it would be, " but it's only for an hour," he said, warm."-Dio Lewis, M.D.

it would be, "but it's only for an hour," he said, "and fifty cents when it's over." Mr. B. paid him promptly, and told Harry that he would like to engage him, if he might depend upon him, to blow the organ for the next backbone. depend upon him, to blow the organ for the next backbone.

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" And is that all ? " So they go bumpety-bump, and so they must go, " No I can fill them ; I can fill your jails with "Hollon. Ed. who done the best day's work until you dress your legs and feet in such a way criminals, your prisons with convicts, and your

last Saturday, you or I? When you was prac-ticing I was a-shovelling snow, and I earned a coldest season of the year, I leave Boston for a "And what else can you do ?" "I can bring the gray hairs of the aged to the

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