The chill November day was done, The working world home faring : The wind came roaring through the streets And set the gas-lights flaring; And hopelessly and aimlessly

The scared old leaves were flying : When mingled with the soughing wind I heard a small voice crying-

And shivering on the corner stood A child of four or over ; No cloak nor bat her small soft arms And wind blown curls to cover. Her dimpled face was stained with tears : Her round blue eyes ran over! She cherished in her wee, cold hand, A bunch of faded clover :

And one hand round her treasure, while She slipped in mine the other; Half scared, half confidential, said, "O, please, I want my mother." " Tell me your street and number, pet, Don't cry, I'll take you to it." Sobbing she answered, "I forgot; The organ made me do it.

"He came and played at Miller's steps, The monkey took the money And so I followed down the street, That monkey was so funny, I've walked about a hundred hours From one street to another; The monkey's gone, I've spoiled my flowers-O, please, I want my mother."

"But what's your mother's name, and what The street ?-now think a minute." "My mother's name is mamma dear-The street-I can't begin it." But what is strange about the house,

Or new, not like the others?" " I guess you mean my trundle-bed-Mine, and my little brother's. "O dear! I ought to be at home To help him say his prayers,

He's such a baby he forgets, And we are both such players-And there's a bar be ween to keep From pitching on each other, For Harry rolls when he's asleep; O dear ! I want my mother.

The sky grew stormy; people passed All muffled, homeward faring; "You'll have to spend the night with me," I said, at last despairing. I tied a kerchief round her neck-"What ribbon's this, my blossom?" "Why! don't you know?" she smiling asked,

And drew it from her bosom. A card with, number, street and name; My eyes astonished met it; " For," said the little one, " you see I might sometimes forget it; And so I wear a little thing

That tells you all about it; For mother says she's very sure I would get lost without it."

- Zion's Herald.

The Golden Key.

It was one stormy December day, and Lucy's aunt was seated by the table at work. Lucy was cle Rea, who had been a great sailor in his time perched in her favourite seat by the window having been twice around the world. watching the white snow-flakes as they fluttered gracefully to the ground, covering with their flee- wered Harry, his nephew.—Shoot through the cy mantle every rough, unsightly thing, and ma- water just like an arrow." king the broad earth a scene of purity and beauty She was so very quiet that her aunt at length with a gun! You know I never did, nor anylooked up anxiously and said, "What are you body else." came back again as she threw herself in her prey." aunt's arms and exclaimed, "I was thinking, sunty, that I have found a golden key that un- believe I would believe that if I saw it." leaks every body's heart to me. Can you guess what it is, aunty ?"

Her aunt smiled and shook her head. "It is only one little word-' Please.' If I say, Please give me a piece of bread and butter Nora,' she says, 'Yes, miss!' and takes her hand out of the suds and goes and gets it at once. John says she is cross. But she is never cross to me. use powder and shot?" I think one reason is because I try not to yex her. Sometimes John tells her to get his slippers that very minute, no matter what she is doing, and a powder gun, but a blow gun." she answers back in loud and angry words, and John says she is the crossest person he ever saw. Don't you think if John used the golden key she would be kind and pleasant to him too?"

There are few persons so thoroughly ead they down the middle, so that it can open like a cannot be won by kindness. Even dumb animals pair of pinchers. This is its gun." are not insensible to its influence. If you should "Oh! I thought you meant that it carried a beat Fido, or speak sharply to him, do you think gun in its fine." he would show the same affection for you that Uncle Rea laughed, and then went on telling he now does? If my little girl will always keep about his fish. in her possession the precious golden key which The name of the fish is the " Beaked Chostomake those around her happy will insure a nev- ands. It feeds mostly on insects, but as enough tal possessing a creature thus endowed, without er-failing source of happiness herself .- Chil- of these to satisfy its hunger do not fall into dren's Friend.

Prince Allu-Mayu.

Magdala, Theodore destroyed himself with his and with such sureness of aim as almost always trustfulness which induced it when in its prime, own hand. The Queen the Mother of Allu to knock it it into the water, when it is enapped to yield up every attribute of existence to gain Mayu, was taken prisoner; but she died soon af- up instantly." ter, leaving her little boy to the care of an offilast hours. It was at first designed that the cle Rea." young Prince should be sent to India, there to where he is likely for some time to remain. Al- by watching them in pursuit of their prey.' lu-Mayu, whose name means, "I have seen the world," was a little while ago taken to Windsor tolsee our Queen, who feels much interest in him, water, on the end of a stick, to see them shoot and is very wishful to promote his welfare. The it.' following narrative will show that he has fallen into good hands; and that the sad scenes of his early life are likely to be followed by brighter

days in store for him. On the day of the terrible accident to the Irish mail-train at Abergale, - a beautiful spot on the they belong to a warmer region of the world.' coast of North Wales, not far from the spot where there lines are penned, a pious clergy-While full of thoughts of the happy home and them in a book on Natural History," accosted by a friend, who said to him. down a volume.

"Mr.-, I hope you are not going back to Ireland, to-day." "Yes," he replied, "I am; here is my ticket the artist who drew him has taken him in the

for home." "O," said his friend, "do be persuaded to ter just at the muzzle of his gun ready to pop the pen of an "Unknown" will touch the heart change your mind. You are much wanted in the out at the poor insect, that hasn't a thought of Isle of Wight, and it is a ri y for you to return danger.

without responding to that call." The clergyman hesitated a little, and then, ed Harry, gazing intensely at the picture for a feeling that the was not his own, and that he long time. And to think that I never heard of ent chance, but which was a real Providence, this blow gun. I wish I could show them all this servant of God escaped the catastrophe at Aber- picture, and tell them about it too.'

When in the train a lady recognized him, and said, "The little Prince of Abyssinia is in the Isle of Wight at present, with his Governer, Captain Speedy; and several Christian people there have been anxious that you should see this interesting child and unfold the Gospel to him.' land, his first inquiry was for the young Prince. time, than any, but those who are victims of his To his disappointment he was told that he and shameful habits, can imagine. Poverty and pri-Captain Speedy had left Ryde that day. A vation are the least part of his suffering. There young gentleman sho was present said, "Then are humilations, cruelities and indignities pro-I have taken a long and fruitless journey, I was most curious to see Allu-Mayu.'

children can know. They are family secrets, Weil,' said Mr .- ' there is another King's which, like the stolen fox which the Spartan boy Son here, whom you can see, and one who, if hid in his bosom, eat out the heart and make no you seek Him, will never leave or forsake you.' outward sign. Some scheme ought to be devised but make you a ' fellow-heir' with Himself.'

The young man was much struck by this address, which proved the beginning of a long to limit the mischief to himself. When he becomes idiotic, and unable to manage his business There is reason to believe that he at length cast in his lot with the people who recognize the hands, and appoints a guardian for the benefit of gentle sway of the " Prince of Peace." But to return to Allu-Mayu. When Mr.

A drunkard ought not to have wife and children went to his hotel, he found, to his surprise and he is the for of all domestic peace and joy, and a pleasure, that the young Prince had not left curse to the family. He is as fit subject for the after all; but was under the same roof, and discipline of the law as the criminal, who, for a would not leave for some hours. He, therefore, single limited violation of the rights of property waited on Captain Speedy immediately, and re- s punished with imprisonment. Why should quested an interview with the chlid.—This was not the law take him, and if it cannot reform him, most courteously granted,-Captain Speedy kind- at least forbid him to resume responsibilities he ly acted as interpreter, while the good clergy- will never be equal to? Why should it not withman, in the simplest manner, set forth the hold the right to marry from every man who conplan of salvation; showing our lost state by na- not produce guarantees of his temperance? Such ture, the love of God for sinners in giving His a scheme might not prove ineffectual in all cases own Son to die for them, the love of Christ for |-- for we hardly think that drunkenness can be children, and His invitation to them to come to abolished from the world by laws; but if it would Him. The little boy listened not only with do some good, its wisdom would be windicated; attention but with deep interest, as was evi- and even if habitual drunkenness in men, alreadent from the tears which filled his eyes. When dy married, were made a legal miedemeanor, Mr. --- stopped speaking, Allu-Mayu turned to punished by fine, imprisonment, or other penel-Captain Speedy, and said, "Will you tell this ty, it would be no hardship, except to a class kind gentleman that I thank him much? I am who would find even in law no worse a fee than very glad to hear all this; for it is just what they are to themselves. my own mother used to say to me. She often told me how Jesus loved me, and that, if I loved Him, and prayed to Him, He would make me a good child, and take me to Himself, to be with Christian Secretary:

Him forever, when I die. I am sure my dear young friends will pray ate-of the five hundred thousand in our land for little Allu-Mayu, that he may never forget who are weeding their way toward a drunkard. his mother's teachings; and that, now that both doom, comparatively few are reformed—only his father and mother are dead, the Lord may here and there one is saved. The deceptive "take him up," and make him His own child. "take him up," and make him His own child.

Then he will be useful in God's service here.

blindfolds its captives, leading them speedily on and will live in His glad presence throughout to utter ruin. Companions in dissipation en-

Many of you have praying and teaching an united front against saving influences. Tomothers: try to remember their words, like the gether they drown the voices of admonition is young Abyssinian Prince. the cup, together they cheer the way of death

The Fish with a Blow-pipe.

" Did you ever see a fish sheot ?" asked Un-

" Of course I have a hundred times," and " On I don't mean that kind of shooting, but

thinking of my darling?" The thoughtful lock "Not so fast my boy. There's a fish in the passed from her bright face, and the sunny smile Indian Ocean that carries a gun and shoots its life.

" Now Uncle, you are just fooling me ! I don't Seeing is believing. Harry, and as I've seen

it I am bound to believe it." "You Uncle Rea ; you saw a fish with a gun?" " Yes." "And saw it shoot ?"

" What kind of a gun was it? Did the fish " I hardly think," said uncle, smiling, it could keep its powder dry. No it didn't use

"Yes, oftener than I've got fingers and toes."

"You're just fooling me in some way," said Harry, half laughing, half serious. "No, honor bright, "returned Uncle " its just like I'm telling you. You have seen a "Yes, my love ; and if they would both re- pair of bellows with their long nose. Well, inmember that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath,' stead of a wide mouth, like most fish, the one and act accordingly, I think there would very of which I speak has a long muzzle or snout, soon cease to be harsh words between them, something like a pair of beliews, only it is split

> where adhere close to the substance which i feeling man should thrust the horse he prizes;

she has been so fortunate as to find thus early don, and it lives in the East Indian seas, along plate, the obedience so entire, and the intellishe will never want friends, and in trying to the coast of China, Japan and many of the isl- gence so soute, that it is hard to suppose a mor-

the water, it makes up the deficiency by gun- growing up between the master and the servant ning.
"I'd just like to know how, Uncle Res." the absolute trustfulness of the quadruped. It " It is wonderful enough, my boy," said Un- appears to give itself, without reservation, to the Perhaps some of our your young readers may ole Rea; " but as I've seen is scores of times, man who becomes its proprietor. Though grebe interested in the little orphan Prince of there's no doubt in the world. A fly will light garious in its nature, yet, at the owner's will, it Abyssinia, who is now in God's providence, the near the water's edge on a blade of grass or a lives alone. It eats according to human plea-

ward of the good Queen Victoria. The war twig, seeing which the fish takes a drop of wat-sure, and it even grows to love the imprisonment against his father, Theodore, the Emperor of er in its mouth and swims up to within two or under which it is doomed to exist. Cruelty can-Abyssinia, was undertaken to deliver several three feet of the fly, with its body, except the not interfere with its content. Brutality may Missionaries and others from a cruel captivity. | end of its snout, in the water. - When near maim its body and wear out its life; but as death When the British army took the stronghold of enough, it shoots this drop of water at the fly, approaches, it faces the knacker with the same

" Well now that does beat every thing !" excer who had shown her great kindness in her claimed Harry, "and you've seen it done, Un-

dicine imperative for the cure of the hide-bound. "Oh yes, as I've said, scores of times. In Jareceive a suitable education ; but he was event- va and China they keep these finny hunters in The relief, however, may be hastened by the ually brought to England, where he is now, and bowls and vases as pets, and amuse themselves daily administration of two of those tonic and alterative drinks, which act so directly upon the skin. Drink for hide-bound-liquor arsenicalis.

" And did you ever see them in vases." 'Oh yes; and have often held a fly near the

'And did they always shoot?' ' Almost always, and rarely missed their aim.

Why did at you bring one home, Uucle Rea P system of management to feed whole grain to any asked Harry. 'I don't think they would live in our climate; provided with a tough hull or akin, which the di-

' Are they large?" "No; I never saw them more than five or six will sometimes crush every kernel. But old horman, who had been taking a tour in England luches long. They are shaped much like a sun see with poor teeth frequently swallow half their was walking up and down the platform in London, fish and are curiously striped with brownish mess of oats without breaking the skin of the waiting for the starting of the train which was bands, edged with marker brown and white. But kernels. soon to be overtaken with an awful calamity, let us see if we can't find the picture of one of

When the mills are at a distance, and people will persist in feeding whole grain, it will always happy work to which he was hastening, he was And Uncle Rea went to the library and took be found more advantageous to soak the grain at least twenty-four hours before using it.

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'Yes, here is the very chap himself,' said Un-

cle Rea, as he turned the leaves of the book; 'and

very act of shooting a fly. See the drop ow a-

'I'll believe most anything after this?' exclaim-

Cemperauce.

Restraint of Drunkards.

The habitual drunkard is the agent and author

of more sorrow and woe, in the course of a life-

only the uncomplaining wife and broken-spirited

his family. But the law ought to intervene before

The Drunkard's Reform.

The following solemn words are from the

Facts show that a vast army of the intemper

courage and embolden one another, and present

against Ged and salvation by ridicule of true

and serious things. Thus they are held fast

under bonds of iniquity. The mother sees her

son in the path of the destroyer, and goes after

him with prayers and pleading tears, but alas,

the bands of sin have stready grown too strong

for the ties of filial affection. The son revels on,

though he knows he is mingling for her a cup of

unutterable anguish. The sister's gentle and

tender entreaties are added, but only to be spurn

ed for the cup of intoxication. With all ber

blessed ministries she cannot lead him back to

Agriculture.

Hide-Bound.

the above term is not so much a disease as the

consequence of exposure, a poor provender, and

of neglect .- Thrust a horse, which has been ac

customed to wholesome food and a warm stable

-thrust such an animal into a straw yard, and

leave it there, through the long and severe win-

ter of this climate. Let every creature which

has been used to have its wants attended to and

its desires watched-let it exist for months upon

a stinted quantity of such hay as the farmer

cannot sell-let it go without liquid, and a

night be driven by the horns of the bullocks to

lie among the snow or to shiver in the rain-let

an animal so nurtured, be forced to brave such

vicissitudes, and, in the spring, the belly will be

down, and the harsh, unyielding skin will every-

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