ldren once had sported there, bu the churchyard snow Fell softly on five little graves that long ago.

She mourned them all with patient love, But since her eyes had shed Far bitterer tests than those which dewed The faces of the dead. The child which had been spared to her, her dar and her pride,

also died. Those little ones beneath the snow Not lost but gone before,

Faith taught her all was well with them. And then the pang was o'er; But when she thought where Katie was, she say the city's glare, The pain ed mark of bitter joy which Need gives

Sin to wear. Without the snow was thick and white. No step had fallen there;

Within she sat beside her fire, E ch thought a silent prayer. When suddenly, behind her seat, unw noise she heard. As though a hesitating hand the rustic latch

had stirred.

She turned, and there the wanderer stood, With snow-flakes on her bair-A faded woman, wild and worn, The ghost of something fair. And then upon her mother's neck the withere brow was laid-"Can God and you forgive me all? for I have

The widow dropped upon her knees Before the fading fire, And thanked the Lord, whose loving Had granted her desire. The daughter kneeled beside her too streaming from her eyes,

And prayed, "God help me to be good to mothe ere she dies! They did not talk about the sin. The shame, the bitter woe; They spoke about those little graves And things of long ago. And then the daughter raised her eyes, and said

Why did you keep your door you were quite alone ?" " My child," the widow said, and smiled.

A smile of love and pain ; "I kept it so lest you should come, And turn away again; " I've waited for you all the while-a mether's

love is true-Yet it is but the shadowy type of Him who died for you!"

A Sunbeam in the House.

the south of England to occupy a small farm of me and the house, and does all she can to supabout twenty acres in one of the Channel Islands. ply her dear mother's place. It is she who sits If a glass of wine on my table will entrap some man, strove with all his might to provide for the needs of his household; yet he sometimes thankful I am for such a good, loving daughter setting a trap for his life. I am his tempter.

children, who were boys of nine and ten years sunbeam in the house." of age, were obliged, instead of going to school, to hire themselves out to work in their neighbors' fields or orchards for a few pence a day. And Emily, then only four years old, used to go with her mother to the sea-shore, which was not far from the spot where they lived; and while the lively little girl, forgetful of hunger, amused herself with shells and shingle, her mother gathered limpets from the rocks to help to make

But this poor family, few as their home-comforts, and many of their hardships were, seldom s emed to be really sad. Strangers going into their dwelling, and seeing their coarse fare, and scanty clothing, and their barely furnished house, would be surprised to see their cheerful looks, and hear their merry voices, when collected together around the domestic hearth.

But those who knew them better would un derstand it all. "An!" they would say, "how can there be gloom in a house where there is real piety, and where, too, such a little darling lives as Emmy Lee? She is the light of the house, enlivening every one around her."

And such indeed she was. Everybody loved her. She had auburn hair, light blue eyes, and a fair face with resy cheeks, which you could not help wishing to kiss every time you saw them. But it must be confessed that Emmy was a sly little puss, and often played many funts tricks. One day, she was left alone in the kit chen while her mother went to fetch some water from the garden well. Instead of running after her mother, as she usually did wherever she went, she staid behind. Emmy had espied a pink-colored box, which she thought very pretty, en the chimney-piece; and, as soon as her mother went out with her pail, she pushed her high chair close to the fender, climbed upon it, and reached the little box. Opening it, she found some dark, round lozenges, and belying herself to two or three, soon swallowed them.

When her mother came back, she found he still standing on the chair; she took her down hastily, fearful lest she would fall into the fire and trying to look crossly, she shook her. scolded her, and hugged her all at the same

"Oh, do give me this pretty box," said Emmy " I want to put my beads in it." " Well, now," said her mother, smiling see what you have been after; but I hope you

have not taken any of those iczenges, for if you have they will make you ill." The child, putting her thumb in her mouth. east her eyes on the ground, but said nothing.

"There, never mind," said her mother, " you shall have the box as soon as it is empty; bu go now and meet Kate coming from school." Springing out of her mother's arms, off she

ran without her hat, her long bright hair flyin, with the wind behind her, and she was soon out of sight down the lane. Before she had go half way to he school she met her sister. Kats was quite pleased to see her darling pet, as she used to call her, and catching hold of her hand she kissed her over and over again. The two eisters, after coming home, asked their mother to let them go and play a little on the beach. They had their wish.

Kate was old enough to take care of her little bottle must, sister, and she was so fond of her too, that her mother was sure she could be trusted with the child anywhere. But when dinner-time came

ed a long while, and shouted, " Kate !" as long frine; but to conservative an expounder as

and I had much trouble to get her out again. once asked by a gentleman, " Well, Thomas, then tried to carry her home, but she was so I suppose that when you are training, you use heavy, and I felt so frightened, and I couldn't plenty of beefstakes, and London porter, and carry her any further than here."

out; you must have taken some of these lozen- dumb-bells." After retiring from " business," and did all she could to revive it.

no more than her duty, and hoped the child virtue.

would soon be better. sent Kate to tell her father what had happened, positively assured by his Creator that he could and then with the help of her kind neighbour, play with the " adder" that lies in the wine-oup she wrapped the child up in warm flannels be without being stung by it. 2. It puts a stumfore taking her home. Katy was soon back bling-block in the way of him whom we are again with her father, who was deeply grieved commanded to love as ourselves. to find his little darling in such a sad state. We lay down, then, the proposition, that no He then took her up gently, and carried her man has a moral right to do anything the influhome in his big, strong arms. Immediately ence of which is certainly and inevitably hurtafterwards a doctor was sent for, and little Em- ful to his neighbour. I have a right to do many my in a few days got quite well again. How things which as a Christian I cannot do. I have delighted the whole family was when little Em- a legal right to take arsenic or swallow strych-

ill appeared cheerless and dull indeed. As Emma grew older she grew wiser, but not I may see and hear much that may soil my meless charming. She left off her childish frolics mory for days and months, but because that and playful tricks. Still she was lively in her whole garnished and glittering establishment, manners and the house daily resounded with with its sensuous attractions, is to many young the sweet musical tone of her voice, singing, as persons the masistrom of perdition. The dol her fond father used to say, like a nightingale. | lar which I gave at the box-office is my contribu If only absent a few hours, she was missed, like tion towards sustaining an establishment whose something that could not well be spared even dark foundations rest on the murdered souls of for so short a time. And when her mother died, my fellow-men. Their blood stains its walls and Kate had left home to be married, Emmy and from that "Pit" they have gone down to was indeed more than a "sunbeam" in her fa- another pit where no sound of mirth ever comes. ther's house. She was his chief earthly comfort Now I ask, what right have I to enter a place

A married sister from Devonshire, being on a me by painted women and dissolute men are as visit to him when he was ill, one day told him nothing to the tragedies of lost souls that are how surprised she was at finding him so cheer- enacted in some parts of that house every night? ful and comfortable, with only such a young What right have I to give my money and my girl as his daughter to wait upon him, and do presence to sustain that moral slaughter-house all the house-work besides.

don't wonder that you can't help admiring my durling; I only wish you had such a good girl; servation merely, but of avoiding what is danyou would have no complaints to make then, gerous to others-what right have I to sustain How different she is from your Beck, and from those fountain-heads of death from which the many other girls we know in the town where drink-poison is sold? What right have I to ad-Little Emily Lee was the youngest child of a you live! I don't know what I should do with- vocate their license, to patronize the traffic, or Her father, who was an honast, hard-working here and reads to me God's blessed Word, and young man or some one who is inclined to stimsings sweet hymns, and prays with me. O how ulants, into dissipation, then I am thoughtlessly failed to earn enough to keep them above want, as she is to me! If all the girls were like her, gave the usage my sanction, and to him the di-One year, through the failure of the potetos what cheerful, happy homes, they would make! rect inducement to partake of the bettled demon crop, they became so poor that two of the eldest She is indeed, as the neighbours say of her, 'a that sparkles so seductively before him. If the

Are you a sunbeam, little reader?

The Orphan and his Bible.

stely preached in Exeter Hall, mentioned the ry oath he may utter, or in every bitter wound bllowing anecdote: "I remember once hearing he may inflict on the hearts of those he loves of a little lad in a town in Lancashire, where I while under the spell of my glass of "cognac first began my work of preaching to my fellow- or "Burgundy." I gave him the incentive to do stoners. He lay upon the steps of the door what otherwise he might have left undone. The in the middle of the night, in the great town man who puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips is of Warrington; and the policeman, or ra- accountable for what comes from those lips under ther watchman, coming up to him said, What the influence of the dram, and is accountab are you doing here?' The boy replied, 'I am too, for every outrage that the maddened victima without father or mother; I have traveled thus of the cup may perpetrate during his temporary far, and I have no food, no money, no place to insanity. lie down in.' There was something in the boy's In this view of the question, is it too much t schet which attracted the watchman's eye; and ask of every professed Unristian, and every he when he touched it, he thought he had found a er of his kind, that they will wantly abstain from thief. 'What have you there?' he asked. The every thing that can intoxicate? For the sake boy then put his hand into his pocket, and of your children, do it. For the sake of a brobrought out a small pocket Bible. 'Well,' said ther, a husband, a friend. For the sake of those the watchman, 'if you are so badly off, I will who will plead your example; for the sake of give you a few pence for your Bible; I will take those frail tempted ones who cannot say, No thome to my children, and you will be able to for your fellow-traveller's sake to Ged's bar at d get your bed and food for the night. But the to the eternal world, touch not the bottled deviliad, young as he was, knew that the Bible was under whose shining scales damnation hides its true; he had an experimental knowledge of the adder-sting. Bible, and he was ready at once with his reply. Thank you, sir, but I won't give it up.' Why are pleading for. We ask it as Paul did, for you are starving, said the watchman. 'Yes, the sake of those who "stumble." O. those but this is the Word of God, and it tells me : When my father and mother forance me, the speak of them. It would touch many of us too Lord will take me up.' Here was the experimental knowledge of the power of the promises the watchman showed his humanity, his kindness and gentleness towards the fatherless lad.

Cemperance.

pered that lad who relied on the promises."

A Shot at the Decanter! BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

He took him home and fed him; and God pros-

There is a current story that a Quaker one liscovered a thief in his bouse; and taking down his grandfather's old fowling-piece he quietly said, " Friend, thee had better get out of the way, for I intend to fire this gun right had better take the decapter off their table, for soul. we intend to aim a Bible-truth right where that decanter stands. It is in the wrong place. It has no more business to be there at all than the thief had to be in the honest Quaker's house. We are not surprised to find a decanter of alcopolic poison, on the counter of a dram-shop whose keeper is " licensed " to sell death by the neasure. But we are surprised to find it on the forts of John Vine Hall. He had fallen into measure. But we are surprised to ind it on the such habitual drunkenness, that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing; at length he sought the advice of an emi-Word. That bottle stands right in the range of nent physician, who gave him a prescription the following inspired utterance of St. Paul: which be followed faithfully for seven months wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stum-bleth." This text must either go out of the Christian's Bible, or the bottle go off the Chris-by which so many other drunkards have been

y admit of a cavil or a doubt. It teaches the twice a day. and they had not returned home, their mother from things that are necessarily hurtful to others, heven to feel very uneasy; so leaving her hustis a Christian expediency that has the grip of a breaking off from the use of stimulant drinks. lofty and benevolent principle—that abstinence

This sounds, at first like a very radical doc-

wrong per se are to be given up for the sake of passing a house where a boatman lived, near the bay, she heard a loud tapping at the window, and Kate's voice calling, "I mother!" She intentity of a serious distribution of the matter with good men are hound to escribe anything and destructive of the best intereste of human; she said, "Oh, mother, "I don't know what is the matter with poor Emmy; she said, "Oh, mother, "I don't know what is the matter with poor Emmy; she has been so sick, and turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who at I had much trouble to get hand. The famous at hard to the said turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who at I had much trouble to get had a man and the said of the said turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who at I had much trouble to get had a man and the said turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who and I had much trouble to get had been so sick, and turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who and I had much trouble to get had a special or the said of the

pale ale ?" " My poor child !" cried her mother, bending The boxer replied, " In my time I have drank over the little girl as she was lying on a pillow more than was good for me; but when I have near the fire, " I am very sorry I let you go business to do, there's nothing like water and the ges, and they have made you so ill. But how he took to drink and died like a son. Cold wathankful I am to you I she said to the kind wo- ter made him a Sampson ; alcohol laid him in man who had taken the child into her cottage, his grave. As a matter of personal health and long life, ' it is good not to drink wine'; as an The good women enswered that she had done example to others, total abstinence is a Christian

The inherent wrong of using intoxicating But Emmy was still looking very white, and drink is twofold. 1. It exposes to danger the seemed almost stiff and motionless. Mrs. Lee man who tempers with it; for no man was ever

my began to run about, and chatter and play nine; but I have no moral right to commit this again. More than ever then was she like a sun- self-destruction. I have a legal right to attend beam in the house. But if one more than ano- the theatre. No policeman stands at the door ther rejoiced at her recovery, it was her leving to exclude me, or dares to eject me while my sister. Kate, who all the while little Emmy was conduct, is orderly and becoming. But I have no moral right to go there ; not merely because where the tragedies that are played off before

and walking into the theatre myself to aid i "Ah!" replied the sick man with a smile, " I decoying others to follow me? Now, on the same principle-not of self-pre contents of that sparkling glass make my brother to stumble, he stumbles over me. If he goes away from my table and commits some outrage under the effects of that stimulant, I am to a certain degree guilty of that outrage. I have The Bishop of Carlisle, in a sermon which he a partnership in every blow he strikes, or in eve

It is old-fashioned total abstincace that sumblers! those stumblers! We dare not tenderly. It would reveal too many wreckswrecks that angels have wept over. It would open tombs whose charitable green tuif hides out of sight what many a survivor would love to have forgotten. It would recall to me many a college friend who went down at midday into blackness of darkness.

And to-day I see this social curse coming back into our houses, into our streets, into our daily usages of life, with redoubled power .-Would that every parent were a " pro .ipitoe iaw" to his family! Would that every pulpic and every platform would thunder forth the old warning cry, " Look not on the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, for at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." At the last! at the LAST! But, O. who can tell when that " last," shall ever end? where thee stands." With the same considerate When will the victim's last groan be heard?spirit we warn certain good people that they When will the last horror seize upon his guilty

Cure for Drunkenness. There is a prescription in use in England, for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted to recover themselves. The recipe came into netoriety through the ef-It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink and at the end of that time he had lost all detian's table. The text will not move; and the bottle must,

The passage itself is so clear that it can hard
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The passage itself is so clear that it can hard
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ternal Viscera. ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure. DR. RADWAY'S

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Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured we

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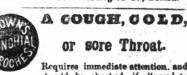
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