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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

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DOLLY. Papa brought home a big square what it could be. After supper the strings were untied and the paper carefully taken off.

Fieces of it, came brown paper, $t$ wo or three pieces of $i t$, and then a lot of soft white tissue paper, and then out camee a
funny looking thing made almost all of glass. Dolly first looked and looked e couldn't make it out a bit
Perhaps its a glass washtub," she
No," said papa ; "it's a little house than ever. She did not see any fish, in the first place, which was certainly ery important thing. Just then Jack in his hand.
"Now, Dolly," said papa, "Do you
think you can keep your eyes shut while
"Musn't I peep at all ?" said Dolly
"No, not a single peep." with the soft sofa cushion, thr fact might niot be tempted to look between her fingers. She.heard some one pump ing away in the kitchen and making so
many noises that it was all she could do to keep her head down.
Pa oa was counting all the time, but after be got to eighty be went so very counted $a$ hundred between every one. the last thing, and Dolly was told to
There stood the funny glass case all full of water, and in and out among
waving green ferns, white shells and littie moss covered stones fish were swim. they had some of Dolly's gold paper pasted all over them. mana," Panthay present from can have one of them for your " but you So Dolly picked out one that looked the way she was going to tell him was by a litte black spot on the tip of his nose. Dolly watched the fish tilll bed work leaving.
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was burning lown
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the must be real cold in So sher. I guess If go and see.' the lamp she went softly , and, taking
The hall was dark, and when stairs.
to the door of the dining room she came pretty near turning back. But there on the table stood the tank, and the fish were swimming about as lively as ever. "Poor thing 1 " said Dolly; " they're running about to keep themselves

She got a chair and climbed up on
the table.
"I believe," she said, " that if I could
catch my fish I would take him to bed catch my fish I would take him to bed
with me to keep him warm until morning."
The little fish rushed about so that Dolly had to work a long time ; but she finally caught him. The fish wiggled with all his might.
dolly "Just see how he shivers" She took her lamp and went sottly up stairs again, holding the fish tight in one hand. Then she crept into bed and hugeed him close to get him warm, and pretty soon the fish didn't wiggle at
all. " Now he's comforta
and she went to sleep.
The next morring, when papa came in to kiss his littlie girl, there was the
fish, dead as could be, in Dolly's arms. fish, dead as could be, in Dolly's arms.
"Why, Dolly," said papa, "How came the fish with the spot on bis nose up here? Poor fellow, he's dead !"
"Oh, dear !" said Dolly; "I didn't take him out soon enough, and now he's froze to death!"-Selected.

## PLEASANTRIES.

"You have often," said the clergy. man, "heard the brethren say 'Amen! Amen!' while some one was praying.
What did they mean? If any one What did they mean? If any one
knows let him hold up his hand." Up jumped a little fellow, so eager to answer as not to wait for recognition,
" I know!" he called out. "It means hurry up and get through." There was an audible smile.
Mistress. "Come, Bridget, how much longer are you going to be about filling that pepper-box ?"
Bridget (a fresh importation from where they don't use pepper casters):
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say how long it 'll be takin' me to get say how long it 'll be takin' me to get
all this stuff in the thing through the little holes in the top."
A clergyman and one of his elderly parishioners wore walking home from
church one frosty day, when the old gentleman slipped and fell flat on his
back. The minister. back. The minister, looking at him a moment, and being assured that he was
not much hurl, said to him, "Friend, not much hurl, said to him, "Friend,
sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up, as if to
assure himelf of the fact, and said, I see they do; but I can't."'
Harper's Bazar. The story is told at the expense of a
well-known Westfield Church member, who had an earnest brother Christian visiting him the other day. The latter
is not so demonstrative in bis religious that he cannot. The first morning of his visit he was asked to lead the family degan an earnest appeal to the Throne of Grace, while the family kneeled
around. The host's son, a lad of five around. The host's son, a lad of five
years, fidgeted around on his knees for a years, fidgeted around on his knees for a
minute or two, and finally shouted, "Stop him, mother! stop him! He don't know nothing
father show him.'
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