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### NEW DRY GOODS.

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emed to wear out.

Frost, eh,' said she.

that the roof's leakin' dreadful bad.'

bite for once in their lives !'

come here with her children.'

suits. And-'

It ain't a fine city place, and maybe she

and the little ones will find it, hard to

make out on mush and molasses and bak-

'Leakin,' is it?' said Mrs. Robbins

HELPING HANDS.

nother, and so I tell you,' said Miss Elsa

Robbins, warming her claw-like fingers

which she had just flung on the fire.-DEAR SIR—Verious members of our Faculty have been using your Cod Liver Oil Crean for some time past and with excellent results. I have much pleasure in recommending it as a pleasant and effective remedy.

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as she worked a little girl crept out of least a thousand dollars a year.'

'Mamma, I can't get warm,' said she. Isn't there any fire ?' 'There's a fire, dear,' said Mrs. Robbins; 'but we can't have much, for with you-'It's going to be a snappin' cold night there's only a peck of coal left in the

'Mamma,' went on the child, 'why over the blaze of an armful of pine logs And, I'm very glad, mother, that we've the fires I see in other people's windows me?

'We can't afford it, dear,' sighed the 'Mrs. Robbins sat knitting in the cushned rocker-a wrinkled, bright-eyed,

little old woman, whose caps were always the bed, 'I didn't eat quite enough supspotlessly clean, and whose dresses never per. Can't I have another half slice of

'There is no more, Bessie,' said Mrs. 'I rather guess so,' responded Elsa, Robbins, with a pang sharper than any with a shiver. 'Stars shinin' like so serpent's tooth, at her heart. 'Go to nany diamond specks and a new moon sleep, dear; you'll soon forget that you are hungry, and in the morning we are for wood,' cheerfully observed Mrs. Rob-

Bessie's eyes sparklsd.

'You're always finding out some good then, mamma, can't we?' said she. hing or other, mother,' said Elsa, a little 'And pick up nuts where they grow among the leaves, and eat apples without 'La, child, the world is full of 'em ! paying two cents apiece for them,' chimed said Mrs. Robbins, who had a sweet, in Lillie. 'Oh, mamma, why don't every plaintive voice like a whippoorwill .one live in the country? Mamma, don't The Lord, he's a deal better to us than you love Cousin Elsa and her mother? Is THE WOMAN IN THE RAILWAY Cousin Elsa a little girl? Will she play

Well, then, quaintly remarked Elsa, I may as well tell you, now as ever, 'I don't know,' said Mrs. Robbins, not a child; she is a woman, like me .-

old optimist. 'If it was to leak at all, it troubles which had almost overwhelmed would not then have gone down to a never made.

stalks in that lot, anyhow, and neighbor sympathy, tender recognition of her claims stalks in that lot, anyhow, and neighbor sympathy, tender recognition of her claims your accursed business. I was young, lad the poor creatures can have a good, and glad the poor creatures can have a good

'And I've had a letter from Walter's widow,' added Elsa; 'and she wants to low hair under the sheets. 'Tell ber to come,' said Mrs. Robbins

plexion, and leg-of-mutton whiskers,

you are doing. Another family in this he asked. Does Mrs. Walter Robbins live here ?'

cramped-up little house—a lot of noisy \* children, racing and screaming about-a fine lady to be waited on, who is certainly After using it for a short to take care of her. And you know that brought in the parlor lamp, and hunted sir,' and the old woman half raised in as able to take care of herself as we are ed, your spirits become tailoress business is getting duller every had been her's and her sister's as children, Was that constitutional? I have one heart, and his course of life suddenly appeared by the suddenly appeared long ago. tion to go to the city for their little boys'

"Well, child-well,' sincerely interposed the old lady. 'God will provide. And Mrs. Robbins, in her clean cap, He always does. And it's a dreadful thing to be a widow and homeless .-Write to her, Elsa, and tell her to come.' powdered over with snow which had be-'But she has no money to travel with,' bluntly added Elsa. 'She wants us to send her twenty dollars. She has written hand.

to Cousin Marrett, up at the Grange, and they won't even answer her letter.' dear little girls !' 'Dear, dear ! that's bad !' echoed Mrs. Robbins. 'No money at all. Poor soul

poor soul! 'Well-but, mother,' pleaded Elsa, we haven't got any money either-to 'It's a poor place,' said she; 'but moth-

'There's the chicken money, said Mrs. Robbins, looking wistfully up.

But that was to buy you a warm, new. cloak, mother.' Well, I'll make the old gray shawl do and fish geraniums—the strings of red rum been banished in their day !- Ameri- broke in the bosom of his companion. for another year,' said Mrs. Robbins .- peppers above the mantle-and the brass can Paper. 'And Walter's widow must have money candlesticks, which glittered as if they

cat, asleep upon the gaudy rag rug. Was close. It's their nature, I do suppose.' And Elsa broke out laughing with a it all true? Or were they dreaming?

the bed and stole across the floor to her

'Well, it's a good thing we aint stinted to start for the country, you know.'

We can have all the milk we want

'Up garret,' said Elsa. 'Over-the heart.'

back to bed. Bessie drew her curly yel- and do you wonder? Such as you rob-

ed potatoes, as we do. But she's my nephew's widow, and she'll be welcome slightly sprinkled with gray. 'But mother,' said Elsa, 'think what

'My dear,' said Mrs. Robbins, 'you are welcome-kindly welcome-you and the And Elsa came in, her face softened for

the moment, and led them hospitably to

er is right—you are welcome!' to pay her traveling expenses-poor were made of gold. And then the fire, thing! It was very wrong of Olivia the great open chinney place—the blaz-Marrett not to answer her letter-very. ing logs-the funny shaped andirons, But Olivia and her husband was always with round heads, and the great Maltese

ear in the corner of her hard gray eyes. But when it came to hot waffles and 'You dear old mother !' said she. 'I maple molasses cookies, with fennel-seeds believe I should have lost faith in human in them, and milk-just as much milk as believe I should have lost faith in human in them, and milk—just as much milk as nature and everything else long ago, if it hadn't been for you. Let Walter's widow antique mugs—the children decided the of towns and villages in all stages of 'Give me back my husband!' commission was appointed upon whom I devolved the duty of examining in to the whole subject of the constitution of exhadn't been for you. Let Walter's widow antique mugs—the children decided the of towns and villages in all stages of 'Give me back my husband! and her children come. We're poor, and matter in their own minds that they were and her children come. We're poor, and in debt, and can't find bread for our own not dreaming at all. And after they had two selves; but I believe, for once, I'll gone to sleep in a bed-room off the kitchfollow your example, mother, and trust en, where the sheets smelled of sweet this. In Council Grove, our county seat, Robbins' widow, inclosing that last twen- possible green leaves and blue ribbon fil- tipsy to helpless drunkenness, in the

than any electric light. It was a mere at the time that I appealed to you. I am be a glorious triumph? It is an unbe a glorious triumph? It is an unWhat have you done to that eye, with
I have directed the accounts of the inhandful of coals, in a rusted grate, over not so poor as every one thought. Poor answerable vindication of the wisdom of which she bent with a shudder, as the dear Walter's mining ventures have turn the policy.—Correspondence of N. W. wind howled by, shaking the window- ed out better than any one expected. A' Christian Advocate. panes and rattling the paper shades. She lawyer from the south came to see me last was mending the children's stockings, and night, and told me that I am to have at

'Eh?' said Elsa, almost incredulously. 'It ain't possible?' chipped in Mrs. Rob-

'And,' went on Mrs. Walter, 'if you will allow me to live here and share it

'No' said Miss Elsa. 'we have no right to it.' 'But' pleaded the widow, 'you were

'That's quite another thing,' said Elsa. willow. 'If you let the coal blaze and the same exactly. And I have always for them. Why he left could not be sat- the massacre of Bethlehem; or at the crackle it soon turns into ashes, and we longed for a home in the country, and it isfactorily determined, although it was burning of the temple, have cried in his is so lovely here; and-I feel that I love vaguely hinted by more of the knowing ears, morning, night and evening : Mamma, spoke up a tiny voice from you already, and I should be miserable ones that domestic infelicity was at the Give me back my husband! Give me anywhere else. Please-please let me bottom of it.

Elsa say but 'Yes.'

her room, Miss Elsalooked at the old lady ones. with tears in her eyes.

'Mother,' said she, 'you were right .-Providence has provided. The moment I will never doubt or despair again.'

### Temperance.

TRAIN.

But I think she must be an angel in her venturing her wish in the midst in an stole his love away, engulfed his property, earnest discussion between a Maine Law his health, peace of mind, moral and For Elsa Robbins' had been the first Yankee and a red-nosed member of the physical worth. 'Well, it's lucky it ain't leakin' over the lower the rooms we live in,' said the inveterate to lift the poor widow out of the abyss of old lady, 'fifty years ago. A husband look tell it was to lack at all it. her since her husband died in the far drunkard's grave; my daughters married about the same age and having been rais-'And the fence is down in the north away Mexican lands whither he had gone drunkards and lived lives of sorrow, or ed from childhood on adjoining farms. lot,' remarked Elsa, 'and neighbor Car- to make the fortune which alas? was my boys have died in gaol or the mad. And so when William heard of Joe's base house. Look at me,' and with some- act, he called upon the deserted and des thing of fire kindling up in her old eyes, She had become sadly used to sharp she laid her bony hand upon the arm of there ain't much but rock and mullen- words and cold glances, but kindness, the liquor dealer, 'and see a wreck of act. But much as Mrs. Simmons' heart Just then there came a heavy, creaking my heart was full of happiness and hope. liam's family, and her reply to him, noble footstep on the floor-a tap at the door. Oh, sir, how you have poured desolation Listle Lillie jumped up and scampered into this old heart! I am often bitter, 'True William,' she said, 'we are in great bed me of all my children, and at eighty away; yet how much worse it would 'It's a mistake.' said Mrs, Robbins years of age I am alone—do you hear?— have been had he done as you have done spiritlessly. 'Nobody ever comes here, alone! And let me tell you, this hand to your family, deserting them and, yet never wronged the least of God's creatremaining a burden and a curse to them, There stood a stout, middle-aged man tures. But you wronged me. You, sir, deserting them for the saloon, the friend with cheerful blue eyes, a ruddy comsacred! God forgive me, but I remember when my home was entered by the all that is true and noble. While I apconstables and cleared of all. I remem- preciate the value and kind sympathy of ber when the Bible my mother gave me my neighbors in this, my great affliction was taken away for drink. I remember the time when my first-born was laid in Miss Elsa had made waffles for supper the time when my first-born was laid in home, William, and lift off the terrible my arms from a drunken husband's and had fried some fresh crullers, brown hands, and its little life-blood ran warm curse, you are inflicting upon your family Your appetite improvwe owe a large bill at the grocer's, and
up two little china mugs, handleless, and
her seat, 'in God's holy name, did you
with the gilt inscription faded off, which
tailoress business is getting duller every

The shaft structure of the shaft structure o

> 'They'll please the little ones,' she It's all the work of your hands. There He immediately abandoned his old have a millstone around your neck than sobriety and industry, providing well for sat smiling by the hearthstone, when to sell rum. The curse of the widow is his family and leading his children in the Walter's widow came in, her black dress upon you. It will follow you. The way they should go. - Int. Royal Templar. serpents you send out will all return to gun to fall at the gathering of dusk, and you and yours. Give me that bottle ?' with the two little girls clinging to her Involuntarily, as it almost seemed the liquor-dealer handed the old lady the

IT SAVES THE BOYS. drunkenness. I used this terrible fact

two selves; but I believe, for once, I'll gone to sleep in a bed-room off the kitch- Prohibition has put an absolute end to en, where the sheets smelled of sweet this. In Council Grove, our county seat, where before prohibition, I have seen in one day a dozen boys in all stages from that once lake the giant oak, held its proposition one day a dozen boys in all stages from that once, like the giant oak, held its proposition one day a dozen boys in the that once, like the giant oak, held its proposition once day a dozen boys in the that once, like the giant oak, held its proposition of the commission has entered upon that once, like the giant oak, held its proposition of the commission has entered upon that once, like the giant oak, held its proposition of the commission has entered upon the commission has entered up And she sat down and wrote to Walter with bunches of cabbage roses, with imone day a dozen boys in all stages from that once, like the giant oak, held its pro-Robbins' widow, inclosing that last twenty dollar bill, which was to have bought that warm winter cloak for the old lady, who was contentedly knitting in the coral glow of the firelight.

Mrs. Walter Robbins was sitting by the Mrs. Walter Robbins will be will be will be will be around the stems, Mrs. Walter Robbins drunkenness, in the tecting shade over the fragile vine that clumg to it for support and shelter? That my husband! With what torpedo chill have you touched the sinews of that my husband! What increased in the same many people, but all the boys saved from the drunkard-Mrs. Walter Robbins was sitting by the fire also, but not such a fire an illumined the farm-house kitchen with a softer shine than any electric light. It was a mere than any electric light. It was a mere the fire also, but not such a fire an illumined which he once wore high among his fellows, as if it bore the superscription of the House than any electric light. It was a mere than any electric light. It was a mere than a glorious triumph? It is an un-

Children Cry for

TEMPERANCE SKETCH NO. V. By W. J. FAIRFIELD, M. D.

One morning the little town of M— back my husband? Undo your basilisk ssipers on their neighborly calls, and stood with me at the altar?" don't our fires shine red and bright like willing to share all that you had with one theme. Joe Simmons, the village at every stage of the traffic, with just 'No it isn't,' said Mrs Walter. 'It is little ones were left with no one to provide children, as never mourned in Israel at

> Kind neighbors furnished substantial And what could Mrs. Robbins and Miss aid to the deserted family until the mother could gradually assume the whole bur-And when the gentle widow retired to den of providing for herself and little

The verdict on every side pronounced Joe Simmons a wretch and an inhuman made up my mind to leave off caring Yet how much better it is for a family to and planning, and began to trust in God, be deserted in this way than for the hus-

and bright yet dependent children for to fear from the enemies of the traffic. the saloon. No one had started out in He had the image and superscription of life with fairer prospects than he. His Casar on his credentials, and unto Casar spleudid health and mental and bodily he appealed and unto Cæsar, too, victims vigor, his thoroughly acquired trade and appealed, and appealed in vain. untiring industry, had enabled him early 'Oh, that the Maine Law could have to own a home of his own, and his happy with a shiver in her voice. 'No, she is passed fifty years ago?' We turned to wife and children were the light of it.— few days ago regarding the liquor traffic.

titute family offering his sympathy, and loud in his denunciation of Joe's cruel was sore from her own troubles, her heart had long gone out in sympathy to Wilwomen that she was, is worthy of record trouble, Joe has deserted us and gone bitter foe of home, of social purity, and by drink. Support your home, and stop supporting the saloon, and God will bless

child living, in the asylum-a maniac. peared to him in a new and hideous light. is blood there! blood, sir! Better, sir, bad life, and became once more a man of

### GIVE ME BACK MY HUSBAND.

Not many years since, a young married bottle which he held in his hand. She couple, from the fair, 'fast anchored isle,' bottle which he held in his hand. She dashed it out of the carriage window, and slowly resumed her seat. The people who had crowded round while the train was stopping, to hear the conversation, slowly and thoughtfully dispersed when in an evil hour the husband was stopping and thoughtfully dispersed when in an evil hour the husband was stopping and thoughtfully dispersed when in an evil hour the husband was stopping to the conclusions at which the Contion, slowly and thoughtfully dispersed when, in an evil hour the husband was ference arrived. to their seats, and the liquor-dealer look- tempted 'to look upon the wine when it ed the very embodiment of humiliation is red,' and to taste it, 'when it gives its to be carefully prepared with a view to and shame. With a deep sigh we turned color in the cup.' The charmer fastened the erection of the departmental buildings wentioned at the opening of views. The children looked timidly around at the black beams which traversed the roof overhead—the deep set windows, with their broad ledges filled with musk-plants have escaped the bitterness of life had their broad ledges filled with musk-plants away, our own faith made stronger by the Maine Law sermon we had listened to. Ah, how many in our land would their broad ledges filled with musk-plants are scaped the bitterness of life had the brute, and downward, a heart string moderate cost, and with the needed segment of the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the departmental buildings mentioned at the opening of your last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the deep set windows, with the brute, and downward, a heart string last session, and I trust these plans will be found on inspection to provide for the deep set will be found on inspection to provide for the deep set will be found on inspection to provide for

> Finally, with the last spark of hope agricultural industry, for which this flickering on the altar of her heart, she Province is particularly well adapted, I Among the facts that prove the success of prohibition in Kansas, I do not remember to have noticed that any one has called attention to the almost entire has called attention to the almost entire has called attention to the manner of the field would bellow at. She pressed her way through the backhardle way through the back attention to the almost entire in their own ruin. With her bosom full character which shall be submitted to has called attention to the almost entire on the learn's he stood before the plunwas more common than to see boys in derer of her husband's destiny, and ex-

> > 'There's your husband,' said the man,

which he was wont to look erect on come and expenditure for the past year, heaven, and see in his mirror the image as well as a statement of the receipts and

Pitcher's Castoria.

of his God? What Egyptian drug have

you poured into his veins, and turned the ambling fountains of the heart into

was agog with excitement. The female spells, and give me back the man that the male 'sippers' on taking their morn- The ear of the rumseller, ever since the ing nip at the saloon around the corner, first demijohn of that burning liquid was or at the tavern bar, could discuss but opened on our shores, have been sa uted ooper had the night before left town, for such appeals as this. Such wives, such where, no one knew. His wife and two widows, and mothers, such fatherless

back my boy! Give me back my But has the rumseller been confounded or speechless at these appeals? No! not he. He could show his credentials at a noment's notice, with proud defiance. He always carried in his pocket a written absolution for all he had done and father, to leave his family in such a way. He had bought a letter of indulgence. I mean a licence! precious instrument, signed and sealed by the authorities .--He has laid a blessing at my feet. I think band and father to desert, and yet not He confounded! Why, the whole artilleave them, but remain a burden and a lery of civil power was ready to open in his defence and support. Thus shielded William Curtis had deserted his wife, by the Ægis of the law, he had nothing

> Mr D. L. Moody said at Louisville a eputable.' The high advocates take dia-petrically opposite grounds. Which is ight? It depends on whether liquor sell-ing is good or bad. Every possible vice as been treated as reputable in some communities and high licence would has been treated as reputable in some communities and high licence would make almost any abomination reputable.

Local Legislature. THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S

FREDERICTON, March 1.—The second session of the Twenty-sixth General Assembly of the Province was opened at Fredericton, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by his Honor the Lieutenant Governor. A guard of honor was present from the Infantry School Corps, and a salute was ared from cannons on the grounds in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The speech was as follows: Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: It is my pleasing duty to welcome you on again assembling for your legis-lative duties, and to congratulate you on the general contentment, and the many

hroughout the country. I have great pleasure in informing on that the unsettled claim of this province, growing out of the Eastern Exten-sion matter, has been pressed vigorously upon the attention of the Dominiou Govwill be asked to make an appropriation in settlement thereof at the present session. My government has felt it to be its duty to claim a preference as a crown debt for the balance of provincial funds on deposit in the Maritime Bank at the time of its suspension. As the liquidators of the bank have been advised that this claim for a preference is not suitable, I bave approved of a special case being stated for the opinion of the courts upon

On the invitation of the government of the sister Province of Quebec, delegates from my government attended a confernce at the city of Quebec in October last, of gentlemen representing the Executives of four of the Provinces of Canada to consult upon question of inter-provincial in-

threaded her way into one of those sham-bles where man is made such a thing as shall ask you to make a grant for a con-siderable importation of sheep. From the readiness with which you

curity and accommodation.

With a view to stimulating a branch of

at the last session of the Legislature, a isting civil courts in the Province, and

payments of the current year up to the ming of the present session, to be laid

before you.
(To be continued on inside.)