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The light from the little hand-lamp on the table struck sharply across a corner of the box on the floor; it was a large box, and they had spent the evening unpacking it, but it was quite empty now.

The missionary and his wife did not look at each other; the man's hand rested tremulously on a little pile of children's toys, the woman held a long, heavy overcoat with fur collar: with studied carelessness she thrust her fingers into all the pockets, keeping her "It was a fine box," said the missionary. His voice was husky; he struggled with it, and added more firmly: "A generous box."

"Yee," answered the woman, mechani-Suddenly she dropped the coat in a heap on the floor and buried her face in her hands. She made no sound, but her thin shoulders shook pitifully. The man crossed the room, | yourself. You can't go out again." lb. in exchange for Cloth stumbling over the piles of clothing on the floor, and caught her in his arms. His voice was broken with pity.

fore they became clear to him; then he tried to smile down at her. "I must," he across the prarie.

she sobbed. "They've always sent us money Prints and Shirt Ginghams, you came home these dreadful nights, and children were there, the oldest a girl of ten. Try a sample of my Tea and that the box was on its way. And now."

> hears of old and new, poor and fine, with a pitiful appeal for comfort.
>
> "And now you have a good new dress if she would never let her go. Then she held her away and looked steadily into the held her away and looked steadily into the what I need, and there is much to give little serious face.
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> "Ruth," she said, "you have always been She shrank back with a little cry as she saw "Ruth," she said, "you have always been She shrank back with a little cry as she saw away." Then his eyes fell again on the little pile of toys and his face brightened, and he ended with cheerful confidence:
>
> "And we can have a Christmas for the not be afraid?" children, Annie. They never sent toys in

the box before."

The woman lifted her head eagerly. "I forgot the children," she said; "I was thinking of you and the dreadful winter. I write-to morrow-I am sure," she spoke papa was going to take her some medicine, Company, writes as follows:—

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18th, 1897.

EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL Co.,—

with a pathetic eagerness and touched the toys lovingly, trying in her thoughts to over-ride her disappointment with the chilover-ride her disappo

remedies have made a NEW MAN of me within the hand that set the doll's dress in the last two months. I find myself getting better every day, and for relief of that dread his heart.

Was ceasing painting; but site each to work and stood perfectly still while she was being wrapped up. Then the mother set the lamp "Did Jim Cassock get the medicine,"

She looked up startled and hurt and indignant all at once. "As if I would think of it!" she cried. "As if it is any harder on talone, and that mother will be praying you to promise to wear them." for me than it is for you! I don't have to for you every minute till you get back." go out in all kinds of weather. Besides," sne added, with a laugh that disappointed her by struggled uncertainly with the sobs her husband. She got him to bed took the gloves and absently began pulling

-the money didn't come, you know." Yes," answered her husband, heavily, But I wish you could go, Annie."

She dropped the toys and looked across at him, speaking with slow intensity. "I child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the child ran back to the threshold with a cry of child ran back to the child ran ba

cold and pitiless. The children were warmly dressed, thanks to the box; but they needed heart, and she went quietly on under the

name went echoing and echoing through the know where he lives?"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1898.

woman's brain. "I can't bear it!" she cried, "he hates stooped down and picked up the child. you so-he has injured you so, and they will just go for a drink. Give him your isn't right !"

could see hisi now, Annie. And if-" The woman reached up and pulled his child trusted him, and he knew it. He held face down to her and kissed it with a fierce her gently so that she was not chaken by his tenderness. "Go," she said. "I shouldn't long strides. In five minutes he was knockpity him--I'm afraid I hate him; but go!" ing commandingly at the door of a shanty at She watched him, as his frail figure, bend the end of the street. ing against the wind, faced the immensity hours later she had his supper hot for him, not been drinking; the door swinging back but she asked no question of his errand. showed a bare room, and a worn, sickly Yet, though she put it aside for her hus- woman holding a child who was moaning band's sake, she could not forget it, and the feebly. next time she went to the town she watched for Jim. He was always loafiog about some | can't see anybody; my child's dying." where down the long, rambling street, and he was that afternoon. But as he saw the

"He seems almost afraid of you," said Jim stared at the man uncomprehendinghad sold them for drink and was ashamed and ran across to her husband. to meet the minister; she had known that it would be so. She would not pain her hus The medicine's come -it's come, man." band by a word, but she looked down the silently on with a cloud of discouragement blurring the strong patience of his eye.
Not even his wife knew of how many sleepless nights this man had been the burden.

the medicine shelf. His face was pinched and blue, his hands shook among the botand blue, his hands shook among the bottles. His wife ran across to him. "What is it, dear?" she cried?" He leaned against the shelf, fighting the chill that was upon him.

sick. "I am going to carry him some quinine : I told him I would." The woman's face sharpened with fear.

"Annie," he cried, "oh, you poor little answered. She put her thin hand in his medicine," she said. "It will be all right.

But you must get over this chill; you can't go, and she knew the way perfectly. Mrs.

smote strangely upon her. Her mother mamma's help, and now she wants you to do who the man was. The next minute a child's

"I'll-try," answered the child, with a quick breath. Her mother, crushing back the fear in her so ——"

don't be afraid. Remember that you are He sent the gloves back to you and wanted Then she closed the door hurriedly, behe added, with a laugh that disappointed fore the child could see her face, and went her by struggled uncertainly with the sobs that choked her throat—"besides, I couldn't and fought the chill with all her simple them on. Suddenly his faced changed.

the money didn't come you know"

"Annie," he cried, excitedly; "put your remedies; yet even through her anxiety for him she could see but one thing— a fright-hand in here!"

believe you're making me glad the money terror. She was a timid little thing, and she had never been alone before. Then she didn't come," she said.

They folded the clothing and put it back turned sharply. Her mether had told her in the box; there was much to spare, they planned; and the cheque the minister had rolled silently down her white little face received—it was for only half his quarter's and waves of fear beat up in her throat; but ten dollars. General Commission Merchants pay their debt and leave enough, with careful planning, to buy food for six weeks. Beyond that they would not let themselves | don't let anything hurt me-help me to be brave; don't let anything hurt me-help me The winter settled down on them, hard, to be brave." And gradually God's tender

> better food, and their white, patient faces constantly appealed to the mother for what In fifteen minutes she reached Deacon she could not give. Her husband's cough Garnett's and stood knocking at the door; began to trouble him, too. The woman met it all with a will sternly keyed to met it all with a will sternly keyed to silence. She could not bear to touch the dress that had come for her in the box; it seemed to her as if it was so much life stolen from her husband and children; she could have done so much with the money that that cost. Sometimes she was afraid that she was growing wicked, she was so rebellious over it, but they never had had such a must go to the town herself. Choking back that the ordinary observer may count him-

"Who, then?" cried the woman, quickly. go to Mamie Cassock, else she'd die. I carried it to Deacon Garnett's, but no one was A silence followed, and in the silence the there, so I had to come myself. Do you With a smothered exclamation the man

"I guess you've walked fur enough," he exclaimed. "I ain't good for much in the old ones, if you must, but not these. It | way of meetings, but I can't let the parson's kid go round town alone. I'll take you to "His need is greater than mine," an- Cassock's, and I'll take you home. The child put her arms about his neck swered the minister, simply. "He hurt his hand last week. You would pity him if you and leaned against him with a sigh of content. He was a rough, bad man, but the

Jim Cassock opened the door himself. of the prairie. When he returned several His eyes were red and swollen, but he had

"What's wanted ?" said Jim, fiercely, "] "No thanks to you if she isn'r," retorted the other man. "The parson's sick and minister a strange expression came into his sent the medicine; this child came walking face, almost as if he was struggling with his all the way to town with it." His tone was worst self and crying dumbly for help. It | full of fine contempt, keener than any reonly lasted for a moment, then he turned and disappeared behind one of the houses.

Annie, wonderingly. Then her face changed. | ly; but the woman started up with a little The man was not wearing the gloves-he | cry. She put the child down on the bed "Don't you understand, Jim?" she cried.

street with dim eyes; it was so hard to have and looked from Ruth's tired little face to get him. See them yellow stripes?" things go that way. And the minister drove his own baby. Then, suddenly he dashed into the other room. He came back in a and had buried its sting in the boy's hand moment with a pair of gloves which he thrust into the child's hand. "Tell the parson that I couldn't wear 'em-that I ain't It was several weeks later that the minis- touched 'em !" he said, eagerly. "Tell him ter came in late one night and went over to to put 'em on himself; will you tell him?

tell him." Jim stood at the door a moment; he tried to say something more, but the word stuck in his throat; then his wife called him and "Cassock's little girl," he said; "is very he slammed the door, shutting them out into the night.

Ruth's friend grunted, but made no remark. He picked the child up again, and she nestled contented into his arms: she "You can't, she cried;" "you are sick she nestled contented into his arms; she was half asleep from weariness, and only He seemed to struggle with the words be- had a hazy knowledge of it when he got a

taken to Milwaukee. The minister had fallen into a troubled "Annie," he cried, "oh, you poor little girl!"

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"Annie," he cried, "oh, you poor little and drew him to the fire, and pushed him down into a chair before it. She spoke stormed her heart. Nothing could have happened to the child; there was not far to hoat as big as dis." Garnett must have kept her until some one she sobbed. "They've always sent us money before, and they knew how much more we needed it this year. I thought that now we could pay the bills for all last summer's sickness, and you could have hot coffee when ness, and you could have hot co ness, and you could have hot coffee when ness, and you could have hot coffee when ness, and you could have hot coffee when home these dreadful nights, and the children more meat. I never doubted it. I had been thanking God all the days it. I had been thanking God all the days there, Ruth."

His wife hurried into the oldest a girl of ten. the children were there, the oldest a girl of ten. Her mother called her softly: "Come her husband lay tossing and tried to pray, but only the child's name came to her lips. The child obeyed her wonderingly. She The child obeyed her wonderingly. She Suddenly she started and listened. There member that the class told you that you remember that the class told you have you h leaned down and caught the child to her as nearer-nearer; now they were stopping at

should not go on any more excursions because you will not be good?" "Yes'm, I know dey did," Tom answered, and rider seemed to start up from the ground. lemme go teacher."

something hard for her. Will you do it and face was lifted from his arm, and a child's voice filled her ears.
"Mamma, I was afraid, but I went, and he brought me home. On, mamma, it was

own heart, spoke with a quiet cheerfulness.

"It won't take very long, dear," she said.

"Little Mamie Cassock is very sick, and
"Little Mamie Cassock is very sick, and do about it ?" The man's voice was gruff. "I wa'n't but papa is sick and cannot go. So you going to see the parson's kid wandering HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. ISIN, 1897.

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children and go back to your mother's this winter. It is too hard for you here."

In the window, went to the door with her, and held her for a moment so tightly that it hurt her.

In the window, went to the door with her, and she had something in her hands, "Yes, dear, he has it." she

The minister's patient eyes brightened. a thrill of gladness in his tired voice. He

"Yes," answered her husband, heavily, him she could see but one thing—a fright shaul in here:
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She of great joy illumined her worn face.

"Take them out," he answered, breath She slipped her fingers into one glove finger

after another and laid the pile of bills on the bed; there were ten in all, and each was for common, but it was none the less a thanks-giving. "And now you can have the coffee," she said, "and the children"-she broke off, but her eyes were shining through tears."

clasped his wife's, but there were no tears in

_"When the birds have deserted us and

must go to the town herself. Choking back winter before.

One day the minister came in and began fumbling in the box.

"Wash" there a pair of warm gloves in her?" he asked.

"Yes," answered his wife, laying aside her sewing and burrying to save something of the order his nervous hands were destroying. "Wait, dear, I'll get them. I wanted her self-support to the town herself. Choking back that the ordinary observer may count him make fence posts last longer than they gen erally do. In the first place the timber should be cutinuidwinter, split, and allowed to season under cover. Now burn the lower end to six inches above the ground when set. Then saturate the burned part with bot coal tar. The posts are ready then to be set. If not

"Yes," answered his wife, laying aside her sewing and burrying to save something of the order his nervous hands were destroying. "Wait, dear, I'll get them. I wanted you to put them on last week. They are beautiful ones." Her sure woman's touch had gone straight to them through the chaos; she stood smoothing the fur tops with satisfaction.

But the minister was looking at her with pitying tendernese.

"They are not for me, dear, he answered, "my old ones will do well."

of the great night.

Nearly an hour later a man, hurrying from one of the saloons in the town, was stopped by a child's voice:

"Please, sir, can you tell me where Mr. Cassock lives?"

The man had not been drinking much; he stared down at her in amazement. "If 'tain't the parson's kid?" he cried. "What are you doing here this time of night?"

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formally notified by a committee of his

of American slate.

rest are civilians.

NEWS OF THE WORLD. Petroleum has been discovered near Bulu-wayo in Matabeleland, Africa. STORIES OF POOR CITY CHILDREN TAKEN ON Some quaint sayings and doings character ized the children who attended the vacation schools which were open during July and

August of this year, says the Chicago Record.

Particularly when the little ones were taken to the country—there was an excursion each week—they were a source of delight to the directors and teachers of the schools. Many of them had never been on a street car, a train or a boat, and the commonest sights of country life were wonders to them. Here are a few of the funny things that happened:

The first trip was to Lincoln park. One of the boys, seeing a chicken, asked:

"Teacher, wot's dat t'ing?"

"That is a chicken. It's the—"

"Wot yer givin' me? Dat ain't no chicken. It's got feddors on. I know a chicken, guess. My ma she hed a chicken oncet for dinner, 'in' it didn't hev nut'in on but skin."

Oa the same excursion Superintendent On the same excursion Superintendent Milliken noticed a small girl holding tight

Milliken noticed a small girl holding tight to her seat in the cable car. Her face expressed supreme bliss and he was moved to find the cause. "Are you having a good time?" he asked.

An extraction mile and two or three vigorous.

An ecstatic smile and two or three vigorous nods were his answer. He proceeded:
"Have you ever been on a car before?"
Gulping down her emotion, the little maid answered, with a shy duck of her head:
Salts Co., and standing for whatever punishment is atlong to the little maid answered. answered, with a shy duck of her head:

"I've hitched on lots o' times, but I never set up straight like this before."

Out on a farm that was visited by the schools a lad was chasing a bumblebee. The director called to him to let it alone.

"M'm!" came the grasping answer from the meadow, "he's a Spanish bug and I got to to the company of the company of the company of the company. The price of the company o

meadow, "he's a Spanish bug and I got to Sipping Water a Stimulant. "There are few people, we think, who thoroughly realize the value of water as a and shouted to the directors: "You bet he greatest advantage from it. The effects was a Spaniard. He jes' sticked his stillettor The feeling of patriotism was intense with the manner in which it is drunk. If, for instance, a pint of cold water he swalamong the children. Each of the pupils wore a badge on the trips into the country and every class had a different color, but all of them refused to wear yellow ribbons. differ from those which would have resulted "We ain't no Spaniards!" one girl said, with a scornful suiff at the bright-colored from the same quantity taken by sipping. piece of silk in the teacher's hands. "1 Sipping is a powerful stimulant to the circ don't want the other fellows to lick me fur lation, a thing which ordinary drinking is came from every class.

Two boys were overheard talking on the that organ contracts much more rapidly, whaleback steamer on which the schools were the pulse beats more quickly and the circulation in various parts of the body is in-"D'you s'pose Dewey's ships wuz ez big creased. In addition to this, we find that cz dia 'n, Jimmy?" one of them asked the the pressure under which the bile is secreted is raised by the sipping of fluid. And here some of the teachers in cases where boys were very unruly. One of the youngsters was so

dismally. "But if you'll jus' try me distime and Heintz, have lately discovered a new I'll be good. Cross my heart I will. Please are sthetic which they call orthoform. It "I have nothing to do with it now. I will thers, and is a light crystalline white powask the class what they think about it. Boys and girls," she said, turning to the class, bility. With acids it forms soluble salts which was standing open-mouthed, watching | which are also at mesthetic, but too irritating the scene, "Tommy promises to be good, and to be employed locally on mucous membrane wants to go with us to-day. What shall we Applied in powder or ointment to a wound There was a moment of silence, during sensible -a fact confirmed by repeated cliniwhich, Tom looked imploringly from one to the other—class and teacher—then a small ially, orthoform allays the severest pains in boy spoke up: "Teacher, mightn't we try a few minutes, and the relief endures for him again? If he ain't good this time we hours. Being non-poisonous, there is ro and if he ain't good we'll pound de stuffin' Thus, in a case of ulcerated cancer of the "That boy was a perfect angel that day," rendered sleep impossible, orthoform to the was beating painfully; but she said no word and stood perfectly still while she was being the child's face and the woman's were and stood perfectly still while she was being strangely moved. He called, weakly: the moral effect of the lesson or the fear of and no ill effects followed. The remedy is punishment by his comrades."

As the train stopped at Thornton on the internally as an anodyne in cancer of the first railroad excursion one little miss whose stomach. Moreover, it is a powerful antiideas of the geography and site of America were somewhat hazy, whispered in an awe-atruck voice to the teacher: "Is this still skin, but owing to its decided action upon mucous membranes, may prove valuable as a local aræsthetic previous to operations or that region-a question which is now being

experimentally determined at Mur Paris Revenue Scientifique.

The world over, those persons succeed best who are physically and mentally con-trolled—possessed of good voices, with abil-The Russian soldiers invariably wash and dress with extra care before a battle, as they better able to understand others. believe physical cleanliness to play an important part in helping them to enter heaven. In lies one of the secrets of success in the whole professional, commercial and social

in the gold mines of Siberia. The grains of Siberian gold are said to be on an average defects which we have long considered na-There are now about 40,000 miners at work | world. larger than those of any part of the world. The blue tint in glass has its cause in chemical deposits formed in the coal gas fur-nace, and which, under the action of the air, culture by the assiduous development of the desirable qualities one may become pretty much the individual he or she most longs to produces a blue coat on the glass. To re-

Mark Twain and His Pajamas.

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