armchair? I've treasured it long as a sainted

I've bedewed it with tears, I'v embalmed it with sighs. 'Tis bound by a thousand bands

to my heart; • Not a tie will break, not will start:

Would you know the spell? mother sat there! And a sacred thing is that

armchair. In childhood's hour I lingered

The hallowed seat with listening

And gentle words that mother would give To fit me to die, and teach me to

She told me that shame would

never betide With truth for my'creed, and Goo for my guide She taught me to hisp my earlies

As I knelt beside that old arm

chair. I sat and watched her many a day,

When her eyes grew dim, and her locks were gray;

And I almost worshipped her when she smiled, And turned from her Bible t

bless her child. Years rolled on, but the last on

sped-My idol was shattered, my earthstar fled! I learnt how much the heart can

When I saw her die in her old armchair

'Tis past, 'tis past! but I gaze on With quivering breath and throb-

bing brow; Twas there she nursed me, 'Twas there she died,

my cheek.

not tear My soul frem a mother's old arm-

-- Eliza Cook.

### If They Would

(Continued.)

"Is the residence in which I am to live ready for occupancy "Ye, and you may have the keys tomorrow or as soon as you agree to accept these terms and we have seen the attorney who has charge of the sub-heirs' interest. The house is a beautiful

and fifth avenue. "I shall call tomorrow at ten o'clock to complete the arrangement," said Mr. Farrell as he rose to depart.

mansion near Fifty-seventh street

Anthony Farrell took up residence in his palatial home. Excellent servants were waiting to receive orders. When he entered the dining room for luncheon, two butlers in purple and gold livery were waiting with polite deference to attend him. The table was of richly carved mahogany the linen snow white, all the appointments exquisite, the delicate viands temptingly prepared. Here was everything that the material man could desire. Anthony Far-

rell sat, pale and resolutely thoughtful. "If there were nothing in life except eating and drinking and the enjoyment of sensible delights," he mused, "all this would be very well." After partaking lightly of the repast, he set out at once to make the first of the required visits. As he was whirled along in a handsome limousine to the tenement section of the East Side, he planned beginning at once, in order that he might have no trouble in selecting five new families each day. At his bidding the chauffeur stopped the car before a dilapidated, unsanitary

looking house. o'clock," said Mr, Farrell, as he

stepped out. It was not without much mis giving that he mounted the steps. There was no bell and he rapped again and again with increasing force. No sound came from the interior. Then he tried the door, It was locked. He went to the rear door opening into the kitchen Bending over a tub of steaming suds was a young woman mani festly weary. At the sound of

footsteps she looked up. "I am the civil inspector,

#### Itching Skin

Distress by day and nightwith Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out ward applications do not They can't.

blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I oncluded it was salt rheum and bought a ottle of Hood's Sarsaparills. In two days

cures all eruptions.

"Come in," she said, wiping off

pulously clean as a woman could

tiful child. With a few kindly words Anthony won his friend ship and confidence.

"Do you stay in bed all the ime?" he asked. " No. sir, sometimes I sit

that chair." pointing to an valid's chair. "Don't you ever walk ?"

"No, sir, I can't." "You can't? Why?"

"John has never been strong," xplained the woman. "He has never been able to stand on his feet, and I am afraid he never

done for him? Is he entirely incurable?"

"Is that so?' said Anthony with irrepressible sympathy; "and is there no means by which you

ut he isn't very strong, and time But I love it, I love it and can many out of work. I do washmy husband was taken sick and it had to go." "No," she said

> "But there is plenty of money n the world. Can't you get

"We've tried more than once out it was no use. The rich care little for the poor. They have no time to be bothered with them But God is good. It must be for

Anthony wrote down the required information and departed. "One-tenth part of the money which I am spending each day would bring joy into the lives of

to take among men the place for which he is otherwise qualified.

ing in age from nine to fifteen years, scampered into an adjoining

officer," said the woman, smiling. "Oh, I see. Don't they go to

'Your husband living?" "Yes, he liva here."

"Does he work?" "Oh, yes, he gooda man. He worka every day, but maka oniy six dolla a week. But biga rent, and have to have house to live in. Costa much for eat, too; for little ones more than for big. Every thing cost. Not mucha left for

"But your children will need an education in this country." elothes, no school."

Scott's Emulsion

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Anthony by way of explanation.

Anthony gazed about the room. The contrast between this and the nome he had just left was depressing. Yet it was as scru-

In a corner, on a cot, lay a little boy about four years old, a beau-

"Is there nothing that can be

"He could be cured, the doctors say; but it would cost a great deal of money-two hundred and fifty dollars at least."

ould get this money?' "I'm afraid not. We've been

trying to do something for over And memory flows with lava tide. three years. My husband works Say it is folly, and deem me weak, at anything he can find to do; are hard. There are a great ngs when I get them, but I can't go out to work-it would not do to leave John alone. We have tried to save up. Once we had almost a hundred dollars. Then

> her eyes glistening with unshed tears, "I'm afraid John can never

the best. Some day, perhaps-

these people, save that child from a life of suffering, and enable him

However, I am powerless to help He had mounted a stairway to another door which, in answer to his rap, was opened by a haggard Italian woman. As he entered three boys and a girl, rang-

"They thinks you truant

"No can. No got clothes."

"Canta help. No mon, no

is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

### What church do you go to

'I-Catholic.'

Do you go to Mass?" No can. No clothes." "Do the children go?" "No can. They no goods

othes like others." Do they go to instructions, t techisin?

"No. I say no can. 'Have they made their firs

"No could." Have they been to Confess

"Were they baptized?"

"Oh, yes," the woman answer ed, surprised that he should ask "If these children do not go to Mass, and Confession, and Communion when they are young, they will not go when they are

"Canta help," she said sadly. Then her face brightened. "You giva me da mon and I buy clothes. senda them to church and school. I glad, I mucha glad to

Anthony proffered every er ouragement except financial air "These are a few thousands of talians," he reflected, "people by nature keenly intellectual, nobly ambitious, and innately Catholic One-fiftieth part of the money that is expended daily for luxur ies in this city alone would be abundantly sufficient to save ther to Christ and the state. Catholi churches could be built whereve needed. Each could have its Catholic school so endowed that

when necessary text-books and other requisites could be supplied. Again he climbed stairs, and again he was admitted into nome. This time it was by slovenly dressed, coarse-featured woman, carrying an infant in her arms. She was intoxicated, and

as she staggered to a chair Anthony feared for the life of the On another chair head down, eyes shut, and mouth open, sat a shabby, unkempt man in a drunken stupor. Two small children were sleeping on the bare A girl of about thirtee

was trying to make a ragged dress look presentable. Anthony "You are the oldest child?" "No, I've got a brother Fred

lder than I am.' "Where is he? At school?" 'He ought to be, but he's ab-

ent every time he gets a chance 'here's a gang of them." " Is he out with the gang very

"Oh, yes most of the time Last night he didn't come home

"If he doesn't like school, why loesn't he go to work ?" "He can't get a job. He says obody will hire him. I gues

" How many other children are "Three, Frank, Carl and Joe." "Where are they?"

Oh, papa got mad and started or them, and they ran out int "Does your father get angry

ery oftem'?" "Almost every day when he' ome, and that's about half the

"Do you like to stay at home? "I would if I could get enough eat and wear. And," she added, after a moment's pause if papa and mama wouldn't lrink so much. I've got to stay here, anyway, to take care of the

"Don't you get enough to eat? 'My brothers do sometimes

but they steal it." "Where?"

"I don't know." "That isn't right. think it is ?"

"I know it isn't, and I tel them so. I won't let them bring 25 cents." any of it home, but they keep or doing it just the same. They say they are starving."

Do you ever have to go ped without any supper?" "Yes, lots of times. Sometime without any dinner either. Some times I go to the folks who live around here and ask them for

something to eat." "Do they give it to you?" "Sometimes they do. Som mes they don't until I begin to Sometimes I have to cry hard before they give it."

"You don't like to do that, yself. I'd starve first. But I've ot to do it for Willie and Annie. They are too little to take care of

'Have you always lived here?"

## FROM DRINKING BAD WATER.

account of the change of water, change of climate, change of diet, etc., and what at first appears to be but a slight looseness of the bowels should never be neglected or some serious bowel complaint will

be sure to follow. The safest and quickest cure for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, pains in the stomach and all looseness of the bowels is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

Mr. Ernest Jeffery, Moose Jaw, Sask. writes: "A few years ago, when I first came out to Canada, I went to the harvest field to work. Somehow or other the water did not agree with me. I had the darrhoea so bad that blood was coming from me, and I thought my last days had come. One of the harvest

The genuine "Dr. Fowler's" is manufactured only by the T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Price. 35 cents.

ere, until papa began going to that saloon on the corner. Then ne used to bring the drink home n a pail and then mama began to

Then we had to move here." "I should think you would tell the man who keeps that place not sell your parents any more

"I did. I told him four times. he last time when I began to y - couldn't help it, mama nad just given me a terrible thrashing-he called me an awful ame and told me to get out. And he said a lot of other things that made me cry more. And as was going out I heard him say to another man there that he'd sell to anybody who had the

money for it." (Concluded next week.)

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their use."
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