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A FEEBLE WIFE.

washing ain't out yet. It ain't the way underneath.' your poor mother used to keep house, Hector. Eh? Where are ye goin' now? Well, what else?

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had just emerged from the kitchen door. The old man uttered an audible snort on that wife o'hisn !' It ain't a man's fitted. work to carry clothes out, no way you can fix it. If you do it once, you'll be expected to do it twice. And Hector's comical dismay; 'that's enough to break of Christ on earth, and the consequent wife is clean spoiled a'ready. It ain't down any woman's constitution.

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girl ! your mother-' red."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, averhill, Mass.

out before her time.' Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. ing to the roots of his stiff, iron-gray breaking you down." hair. 'It was the Lord's will that your better off. And Cynthia won't never with your experience. stand in her shoes, no way you can look

Who have used the various Enfulsions of Cod Liver Oil with which the market is flooded, and after prescribing ESTEY'S COD LIVER OIL CREAM, unhesitatingly pronounce it the finest preparation of the kind they ever used. Hector Bayliff made no reply, but took up his ox-yoke and went across the fields

work and under-care, and nothing else.'

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'My darling,' said he, 'I wish I could

stupid to manage as I ought.' Hector shook his head. He knew that expected. something was lacking, but he did not quite comprehend what. But she droop-

Each PLUG and PACKAGE. ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. Y u have no appetite, and what you do eat distre ses you. You are low spirited a week or two and rest.'

(Cynthia,' said he, 'this won't do.—You must go and stay with your mother a week or two and rest.'

ond languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and toss on your bed and cannot steep. This is all caused by your system being run down and requiring something to brace it up, and make you feel all right again. To secret this you should tak

'But what will you do, Hector?'

'We'll keep bachelors' hall, father and the work done in half the does it signify to us, a little inconvenience, as long as you are benefitted?'

So, rather unwillingly, Cynthia went.

Old Siles shock his head forebodingly.

Old Silas shook his head forebodingly. 'If this is the way you're goin' to baby this wife o' yourn, Hector,' he said, Iron and Quinine Tonic. 'you'll have her playin' sick the whole time. I don't hold to lettin' women

more cheerful, and you the very least. Taint what I call econo-TONIC, feel and know that ev- mical housekeepin'.' your body is being brac- economy,' said Hector, quietly.

Is sold by Druggists everywhere. Be sure lot, capturing a refractory calf.

want to ask your wife's advice.' 'A pretty thing to do,' laughed Mrs. 'Well, I declare !' said Silas.

Now, Mrs. Perkins, look around this kitchen, and tell me what you would do to it if you lived here.'

one portion after another with meditative slowness.

at all if I lived here. It's damp.'

'Damp ?' echoed Hector.

look to the north, and I don't suppose there's an hour's sunshine in it all day. No; make a store-place or something of 'I'm afraid she's a poor, feeble creetur,' this room, and take the sitting-room for said old Mr. Bayliff, shaking his head. a kitchen, where there's a bright look-out 'Ten o'clock Monday morning, and the to the south, and a good cement cellar

ed, I am certain. And the windows

'I never thought of that,' said Hector.

'From the spring under the hill.'

'Do you mean that your wife has to bring all the water you use up that hill? of disgust. 'Well, I never!' he said. dips out from the hogshead under the manding the attention of the civilize 'If Hector hain't left his work to wait eaves,' explained Hector, rather discom- world, is, which shall rule: the demo

the way I managed matters when I was 'It's what we've always done,' said nitude of the moral influences that this

'The basket was too heavy for Cynthia to carry,' said Hector, curtly. 'I wish I could afford to keep a girl for her.'

'Nonsense! a mere drop in a bucket!' of the saloon, whether in religion, politics, or civilization, cannot be over-estimated. 'A girl !' Mr. Bayliff's voice betrayed spring, and a good cistern with a pump in the kitchen, and a washing machine—' will come into action and vivify the mor-'What's that ?' asked Hector.

mother should be took away, and there these things all fixed up while Cynthia

Mrs. Perkins nodded approvingly. life,' said she.

lost his temper at last. young factory girl when Hector Bayliff ducks and drakes of the old place,' said the world. married her. She had been ignorant of he. 'If you're goin' to set up your wife It would be very difficult for any huthe details of housekeeping, but she had for an idol and worship her, I sha'n't man calculation to accurately estimate exerted herself to learn. Old Mr. Bay. stand by and see it. I'll go to Ohio and the extraordinary stride that the world liff, however, was an exacting critic, and visit my brother Elnathan's folks; and will take in the development of all that the Bayliff farmhouse was a big, ramb. we'll see where all these fine notions will makes our civilization desirable, when ling, inconvenient place, where one might bring you up. Anyhow, you needn't that monster of viciousness, Alcohol, the work hard all day and have very little look to my money to get you out of the traffic of which now devastates so many

Silas Bayliff had intended to stay a wall of wretchedness that comes from the thia, brightly. 'It's only that I am too stupid to manage as for not agree with him, or he did not agree with Brother Elnathan's folks, for he restupid to manage as for not agree with Brother Elnathan's folks, for he restupid to manage as for not agree with Brother Elnathan's folks, for he restupid to manage as for not agree with him, or he did not agree with him agre turned home some months before he was all over the land, the crowded gaols and

'There ain't no place like home,' said Silas; 'and, bless me! how bright and and over our civilization,—these call for ed so he knew some radical change was nice things do look here! And I declare, Cynthia, you're like another woman! Your cheeks are as red as roses, and you of the people, which will soon manifest step around as spry as a cricket.'

everything so much easier for me. I get from the world. 'We'll keep bachelors' hall, father and the work done in half the time and with

'The improvements, eh?' said he .-'But they cost a sight o' money.' Old Bayliff could not repress a groan. 'The interest on five hundred dollars think themselves too important. Now at hix per cent, is thurty dollars a year, we shall be obleeged to hev Mary Jensaid he. 'Thirty dollars a year is a good

ed, your spirits become it'll cost us a dollar and a half a week, at you say—in pipes and drains! 'Not quite, father,' said cheerful Cyn-power, what ought patriots to do but use thia, opening the table drawer. 'Look the ballot as the only effective weapon to ery fibre and tissue of 'That depends upon what one calls here, my work is done so easily and reach this monster iniquity, this Gorgon conomy,' said Hector, quietly.

When his neighbor, Luzon Perkins, of time to myself and here is my work We may plead the many difficulties we drove past that afternoon with his wife, from the shirt-factory—button-hole mak-would have to encounter, the large and Hector called them in, secretly rejoicing ing and putting on the finishing touches, vested interest involved, the long and ESTEY'S IRON AND QUININE TONIC Hector called them in, secretly rejoicing ing and putting on the them my dishes are seemingly permanent usages of society, washed and the work is over. I baven't the appetites and passions of the people washed and the work is over.

Look, here is my savings-bank book !

heavy for her. She doesn't seem to get let me go on with it. So, you see, the and the constant menace to our lives and property, all appeal most pathetically no but what you're right, Cynthy !'

Well? said Hector.

'In the first place,' said Mrs. Perkins, might have been, if he had been more fore be "The Saloon must Go?" and go I wouldn't have this room for a kitchen considerate in years gone by to the poor it must.

WHOLE No. 1101, 'As blue mould,' answered the oracle. Woman who lay there. When he wen

The cellar under it isn't properly drain- back to the house he met Hector. 'Hector', said he, 'you did right to fix up the house to suit Cynthia.' 'I am glad you think so, father,' said

Cemperance.

Where do you get your water ? asked THE PURPOSE AND POLICY OF PROHIBITION,

BY W. JENNINGS DEMOREST.

'Except the wash-water. That she The great issue now before and defirst married to Hector's mother. What ye been cloin? sharply, as the young man returned to his work.

Its what we've always done, and lissue will develop, the stupendous revolution that is now impending in the auminitiation of the monster curse and evils

'Yes, I know, father,' interrupted Hector.

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'We'll show you one if you'll come the coming of a new heaven and a new added Mrs. Perkins, 'and a hot water nobler manhood, with all the higher aims 'That's a downright flying in the face boiler back of the stove. That's the way and purposes of our moral life, will bloom of Providence,' said Mr. Bayliff, redden to break down work instead of work in all their fragrance and beauty. We worthy of the age in which we live, worthy of our noblest efforts, and the ain't no sort of doubt but what she is is at her mother's, if you'll just help me ted effort and a grand and victorious suc result to be achieved is worthy of a unicess, and there is to be no backward re-volution in this movement until the final 'It will add ten years to Cynthia's culmination,—the utter and entire des-

truction of this murderous traffic. ously than ever whenever he heard of energy, and with a common purpose to these new plans. 'Hector,' said he, 'I believe you're baleful incubus on our body politic, by The household duties are too heavy for gone crazy! The old way was good the most potent and efficient means God Cynthia, and I must see what can be enough for your mother; I should think has put into our hands,—a practical and done to lighten them. No woman shall they'd be good enough for your wife.' be drudged to death under this roof But Hector was firm, and the old man cures the will of freedom as lights does the will of God, for the final anni-'I can't stay here and see you makin' hilation of alcohol as a beverage, from

> of our homes, and blasts and blights every material interest, is banished from And after he was gone the repairs and the land by the edict of the people improvements went on in good earnest. | through the ballot, And this is sure to come in the very near future ! The mntprisons, the debauchery of our pol and the numerous other cer combined and determined action, and a themselves in such a cyclone of opposi-'Yes, father,' said Cynthia, 'the im- tion as will insure the annihilation of provements in the house have made this giant evil, the curse of all curses,

As we find the liquor traffic is so thoroughly entrenched in politics and can therefore only be reached by the ballot, the ballot, of necessity, must become the best and most efficient means to reach 'Yes, they certainly did,' cwned Cyn- this demon. If I find my child in the crushing coils of a boa-constrictor, what should I do, what ought I to do, but Your appetite improv- kins here to do the chores and cook, and round sum, and all dug into the ground, traffic, so completely under the dom

Washed and the work is over the appetites and passions of the people, 'You're not in a hurry, Luzon, are been at it half a year yet, and I've earned the great demand on our time and reyou? said he. 'Sit down a minute, I a good deal more than thirty dollars.— sources,—these and many other objections. and present formidable barriers to our 'A pretty thing to do,' laughed Mrs.

Perkins, 'when you have got a wife of your own!'

'Hector objected to it at first,' went on Cynthia, 'but when I proved to him that I still have plenty of time left to read and garden, and walk with him, he heavy for her. She doesn't seem to get let me go on with it. So, you see, the 'Well, I declare!' said Silas. 'I dunno but what you're right, Cynthy!'

property, all appeal most pathetically and demand persistently that this ragin demon of intoxication, this devil Alcohol Mrs. Perkins took a leisurely survey of the premises, letting her eyes rest on light, that evening, where the russet leaves were drifting down on a solitary mound, and stood there silently for a brook no delay. The demand of the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.