and before the alleviate the number of Cases on the cause—aye, removes it; but care the cause—aye, removes it; but care the cause and the cause and the cause and the cause are the care and the product of the product values, it will be the worked to the care and the ea, some houses. Neither founding protective societies not benevolant institutions of the destitute send them for lodgings in miserable out-houses, under door-steps, and in the abodes of misery. The poor will still want for the program's crust, the drunkard still abuse his family, the outcast still thread the public attests seeking for prey.

Until you remove the cause, these things will be. While there are men that will take the last three cents from the drunkard may that will take from his trembling hands the garments of his wife and children for rum, and while such men are protected by law, what is the use to talk of reformation? While women have to work on six eight and ten cent shirts, their children must remain ignorant, and for want of proper stention grow up lazy and vicious.—While young girls coming from rural homes into the busy city, instead of being protected and encouraged are wought after by the myrmidous of wine-drinking, beastly, sensual men, and by process too heart-rending to mention, lured from innocence to wretchedness, talk notes generally and their may be applied.

direction school, and their parents from the church. Your billiand saloons and infinites resorts take money that "the beather" had better have—far better.

But what's the use of talking, or writing either, for that matter? The girl of the present age is led to think from what, elessee at home, that to dress fashionably is of the unnot importance, woman's sole need and mission in this world; the hoy, that money is the only God word worshipping. So one grows to maturity narrow-minded, selfish, ready to grind the face of her poorer sister, never looking upon destitation but to despite of the allow observed to the technique of the allow of the dross that shall buy him a hitle false honour, and make, sone, arings, that would how down to any golden calf.

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By her side sat a woman van in her lap into which she ving some dried peaches. She or sixty; but hers was one of time seems to touch only to her heavy lisse-crape cap, ma Quaker pattern, the plain was kerchief, lying in placid folds the drab shawl and dress, si community to which she bel was round and rosy, with a softness, suggestive of a ripe partially silvered by age, was back from a high placid foot time had written no inscription earth, good will to men.?" a large pair of clear, honest, I you only needed to look straifeel that you saw to the bound of them to our good friend Rade as she sits there in her little had a turn for quaking and chair had—either from havierly life, or from some asth pentage from nervous derang gently swung backward and kept up a kind of subdued "that would have been intolier chair. But old Simeon Halli

that would have been intoler chair. But old Simeon Hallit was as good as any music children all avowed that they hearing mother's chair for world. For why? for twem nothing but loving words, and and motherly loving kindnes that chair—headaches and he able had been cured there—loving woman. God bless he "And so thee still thinks of Elias?" she said, as she was q her peaches.

"Yes, ma'na," said Elias go onward. I dare not stop.

"And what'll thee do, wh Thee must think about that, "My daughter" came nat of Rachel Halliday; for hers and form that made "mothen thurs! word in the world. Elias's hands trembled, an her fine work; but she answ "I shall do—anything I cam find something." The knows thee can st thee pleases, "mid Rachel.

"Oh, thank you," said pointed to Harry—"I can't a rest. Last night I dreame coming into the yard," she "Poor child!" said Rache "but thee mustu's feel so ordered it so, that, never bu stolen from our village. I the the first."

The door here, opened, a