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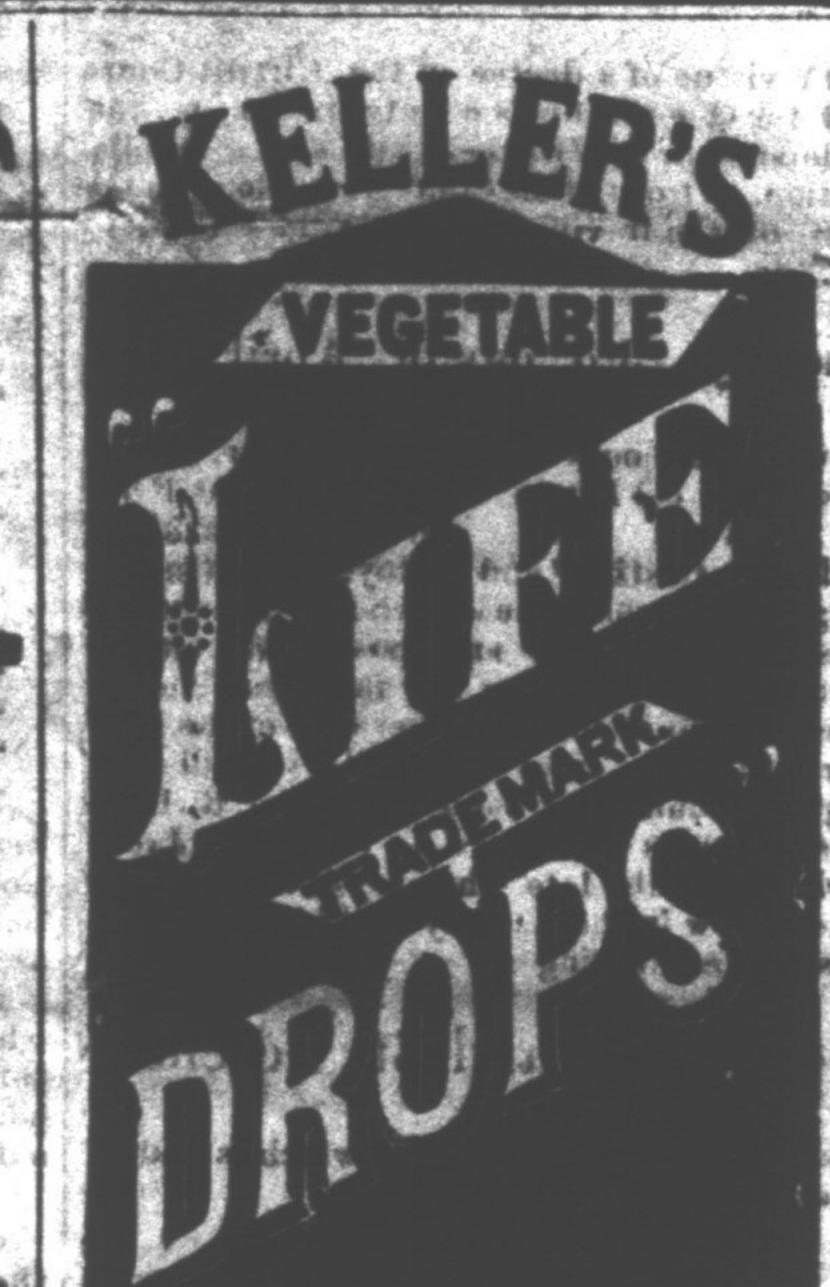
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beheld the landlord's baby Sitting in its mother's lap. Holding forth the little feets

Look, we've got new slines for darling Don't you think them nice and neat! le may judge the thing is simple... Disbelieve me if you choose: But, my friends, no fist e'er struck me

Such a blow as those small shoes And they forced my brain to reason; What right, said I, standing there, Have I to clothe another's child And to let my own go bear?

Bitter was the night, and wild: And outside the flaring gin shop Stood my wife and child. Out I went and clutched my bhay, Naw its feet so cold and blue. Fathers! if the small shoes smote me,

was in the depth of winter.

What did those poor bare feet do? Quick I thrust them in my bosoin: Oh they were so icy chill; And the coldness like a dagger, Pierced me-I can feel it still.

Of money I had but a trifle; Just enough to serve my stead; It bought me shoes for little baby And a single loaf of bread. That loaf served us all the Sunday, And I went to work next day: Since that time I've been teetotal-

That is all I've got to say.

YY tion. Jim and I, but we did not know to respond to his affection, to say when was crowded to overflowing with just be no one's wife just then, but only to such puny, unwashed, ill-fed little wretch- love and live. "Would I answer him?" es as we were; but we didn't know it, and sighed Louis. so we came unconscious into the sunless "When you catch me," I responded, teeming alley where countless others like mockingly, fitting about the sand. A way ourselves herded. We didn't know we I went with Louis following breathless. were a problem, Jim and I; we didn't We rounded the curve of the shore, and I and why he was prvi know that we and our kind were baffling was just about sinking down upon the ded wayside cart, as if it were precisely was doing; it was a mere caprice, born likely lad; fifteen of these hardening and committing. sharp as a terrier, and just the lad to look "the current will carry you out of reach your feet?" suggested the officer. after a forlorn waif of a little girl like my- in a moment!"

Jim wasn't my brother, oh no! I used that was watching me.

the other. The old clock had dozed there now. story or not; but of a summer afternoon, gether—a stroll to the wharves. t ring flags here and there on the masts, proffered me?

Sometimes Jim would get a job for half one brief moment, as I cowered back into

went back to my post, for hadn't he said, as in days of old. as he always said. "Don't beafraid. Jenny:

. The big world into which we came would be his wife. Wife! I wanted to

onzy steps the rain and ruin of years made | craft, and waving my handkerchief laugh lightness of heart and youthful thought-lessness. But a single glance at Louis' Jim was older and bigger than I; a tall, countenance roused me to the folly I was coughening years had made him keen and "Come back! come back!" he cried,

Stiff laughing, I endeavored to obey. all day, or sold newspapers of an after- Dexterously I worked the broken our, dilnoon, was sure to look after me, and we igently I steadied the frail little vessel. took supper together out of the same bowl but all my efforts only seemed to bear me to help catch a loose borse. Seated further and further from the auxious face | fence was the boy who was working at the to wish he was my brother, though some- Perhaps if Louis had then plunged into cake. times, just because I was so proud of the water a few strong strokes of his arm "Ah—ah! Didn't you tell me you didn't might have reached and saved me. I do like cake?" cried the officer. The old man that kept the cellar, you not know. Louis was no swimmer, and, "That was when I was cold," replied see, had picked me up from somewhere besides, that was not his way of doing they boy, as he hunted for the raising when my felks died, and so we had some- things. His was a deliberate and thought.

Just down beyond the jog of our alley, where it turned a sort of gray corner, and was going for help; I should wait; I should did?" was darker and dirtier than ever-just drop the oar; in a few minutes he would Not quite, though I can't tell what there stood an old gray church, with a get a boat. I saw him hastening along minute I may want some pickled peache clock in the tower—an old, old clock that the shore at the top of his speed; I saw and it makes me mad to think that ma had passed its withered hands over its the solitary shore, and deserted fisher hid this cake in a basket in the parlor wizered face and looked sleepily through huts, the far stretches of sand he would stove." them down into our alley on one side, have to travel before reaching the little and into a busy, noisy thoroughfare on fishing village; I saw it at all but dimly

could not be sure whether it told the right back in the best. Surely I need do noth- care three skips of a fouse for him. ing more. Oh, surely Louis would rescue I immediately took out his pencil and wrote when it was getting quite dusk down in me! He would not let me die alone with- the following: our alley, a red ray from the setting sun in reach of his lovin; arms! Night was "A fady has told me, and in her own." used to settle for a minute right down on creeping ou, with twilight on its gar-the face of the sleepy old clock; then it ment's hem. I could see that lone and That she cares not for me three skips of would seem to rouse up out of a pleasant shadowy ship lying at anchor beyond the dream and strike the hour as sharp as bar. If only I could reach that hip! But I forgive the dear creature for what she need be, and then I knew it was time to the current would drift me past her in an look out for Jim. I'd seen him turn the instant. Wildly and longingly now I call Since women will talk of what runs in corner with his eld straw hat on and his for help, stretching my hands out yearnpatched shoes, a barefoot, maybe, for that ingly toward that silent vessel; but nothmatter, and we'd set off for a stroll to- jug answered me. The shore had grown far and dim, and dimly, strangely the We generally hunted the wharves, Jim stars, coming out with their unfamiliar lessly left in church: were grand, the wharves; so busy; so alto- and deserted, was I going to my death ou gether different from our alley, with the of all the bright aftern ion, that overflow ships crowded round them, and the flut- ing love, that fullness of life and pleasure and the busy sailors getting in freights. Afraid! Well, 'es, I was afraid; for

an hour, and leave me lurking ar und the the boat, shrinking in the solitude of the cotton bales or sitting in some corner till awful waste of waters, a fear of that unhe came back. He always came back. known world into which I seemed sailings And then sometimes we would linger oppressed me. But I bethought myself! Mamma, did they used to have carried about there till nightfall. Then the wharf that if I must die it was better to die in Jerusalem?" asked a very little was solemn and silent; you would hear bravely. Perhaps I was going to meet hish boy just from Sunday school. "Id the water rushing up against the beams Jim. If he were in that other world, know dear; why ? Because I heard underneath, and see here and there a light | that ought to be a cheery thought. No minister talking to-day about the Hacks gleaming from some lone lantern among doubt he died bravely. But was no dead? of the apostles. the shrouds, and the gray water stretch- Jim, my only staunch friend, whose glad ing beyond, we knew not whither; and if | good face had brightened my wretched | But, one day, Jim got a job that lasted memory of past events is preternaturally longer than usual, and I grew scared and vivid. And as my mind reverted to those uneasy as night came on, and he didn't old days, forgetting my later life, forget come back. Wandering from the place ting my later friends, and forgetting where he had set me, shy and fearsome as Louis, I felt sure that I was going to die for him everywhere, but in vain; then I I seemed to clasp Jim's warm hand again.

asleep among the bales and barrels and forget my troubles.

In the morning, a fortorn and desolute little creature enough, I learned from Unconscious, half delirious, I must them.

Difference Between a Cold Boy and a

Warm Boy.

"That's all, and I'm going if it takes

till its head was all on one side, and you Wearily I dropped the oar and sank occasion told by a lady that she did not

The following lines were taken from look in vain-he loes not come

Dear, dear, what shall I do? cannot listen as I ought. What plagues these fellows arel 'Il bet he's fast asleep at home Or smoking a eigar.

It is said that in the hour of death the bite at your hook. If I was a fish I would."