Better than gold is a conscience clear,
Though tolling for bread in a humble spher
Doubly blest with content and health,
Unitied by the last of cares and wealth;
Lowly living and lofty thought
Adorn and temoble a poor man's cot,
For mind and marsh in Nature's plan
Are the genuine test of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose of the sons of toll when their labors close; Better than gold is the poor man's sleep; And the balm that drops on his slumbers det Brings sleeping draughts to the downy bed Where luxury pillows his aching head; His simple opiate labor deems

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore, The age's lore and the pool's lay, The giories of empire's passed away, The world's great drama will thus enfold And yield a piessure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home, Where all the fireshic charities econs, The shrine of love, the haven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister or wife, The blessings that never were bought or sold. And centre there are, better than gold.

> The Boy's Curse. "CURSE MY MOTH-."

Reader, I see a look of horror on your

Reader, I see a look of horror on your face as you read the above. 'Tis a hard expression, yet it was uttered by a boy apparently lifteen years old.

But I will not keep you in suspense any longer. It was on one of those beautiful evenings we sometimes have in winter, when the air is just cool enough to make one move along smarily, and pale luna sails through the misty ether above, making it sufficiently light to distinguish surrounding objects, that I was passing along a dark street bordered on either side with whisky shops. In front of one, reeling along, were two boys, whose movements at once athered as you read the above. 'Tis a hard vice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "respectful consideration" of Suffrages, that their criticism and advice deserve the "leave the property of

used to take me on her knee and give suffrage; a hundred times as many as me wine with a teaspoon. Father made currant wine, and this mother used to the barrier is removed, women will all discount the barrier is removed, women will all discount the barrier is removed, women will all discount the barrier is removed. currant wine, and this mother used to give me three times a day, and at last, young as I am, I have learned to love it.

From wine I have taken to strong drinks, and you know how often you and I have been drunk together. I might have been drunk together. I might have been better, my heart is not themselves for sale to the highest bidling and non-might have been better.

Well, here we are. This is Whisky Lane. That large brick building is the "Rant House," a very appropriate name, for here the very fiends of hell rant and rave and hold high carnival over the destruction going on. But our boys don't enter here. This is too public, and they would not dare sell to minors. On down the street, or lane rather, we go. It is dark, for the moon has sunk to rest in the west, and if you are not careful you will stumble and fall, for this being a by-road to hell, is rough and dark. We are there at last. See! our boys are entering the door of the black building. We can't see in, for the blinds are drawn and the door is closed. So we will have to enter. Oh! horrible! what stoneh—whisky, tobacca. for the blinds are drawn and the door is closed. So we will have to enter. Ohthere in the room. Behind the bar is as hard-looking a wretch as ever breathed; he is bloated and haggard, and looking the very picture of infamy, without one redeeming feature. Here are a few mentaround the room sitting and standing are boys thirteen, some older, while at the bar stands our boys waiting for something for which they have already called. Their drinks are brought. "Joe," said Bill, "In this glass of whisky I curse my moth—." The glass fell to the floor and was shattered into a thousand pieces; the boy grasped the bar for a moment and then fell. I rushed forward and picked him up, but it was into late, the spirit had flown.

"What is wrong? Have we taken the wrong way and got lost?" I said to Joe, who had stopped in front of a beautiful cottage—the residence of Mark Howard—one of the most influential cities.

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A Great Injustice.

my desire. In as gentle a manner as possible, I told him what had happened. He staggered and would have fallen had I not caught him.

"My God, is this my punishment for "My God, is this my punishment for "Money Order Offices."

Mr. Monsell and Mr. Scudmore. The proposal to introduce women into the letter department of the post office was a Mock Sec. Buildas. Work Sec. Buildas. We would not be a manner as a manner open to women. Women are al-

house? Yes, your sons are in danger. pals, in post offices, in hotels, in farms, and also in banks; and these establish-

B. B. Davis.

How to Learn to Swim.

Our friends of the New York Indeoendent have been so prompt to recognize the hopeful and practical turn which affairs are taking in regard to Woman Suffrage, that their criticism and ad-

boys, whose movements at once attracted my attention. I quickened my footsteps, being anxious to know whether they were—as I inferred—drunk. As I came up with them the older of the two said:

"IPRIL MODEL THEM AND CALLED THE WOOD IN THE HOLD THE "Bill, we're having it jolly to-night, it's a d—d fine thing—whisky is.
Why, I don't feel cold a bit,"

"Yes," soid the many statements and the women of this country do not want to vote. Most of them have no desire to meddle with politics. They are satisfied to be represented by their fathers, bushands. Why, I don't feel cold a bit."

"Yes," said the one addressed as Bill,
"it's mighty nice. What would such
fellows as you and I do if it wasn't for
whisky." It makes us happy and rich.
I feel happier than that fellow who is
always smiling in church, and richer
than Squire England whoowns that big
farm along the railroad."

The conversation broke off for awhile,
when the first speaker, whom we will

when the first speaker, whom we will call Joe, spoke again:

"Bill, how is it that you have taken bid women to vote until they are allowed to participate, is unreasonable. To forbid women to vote until they signify "Bill, how is it that you have taken to drinking; I always thought you was one of them pious fellows?"

"My mother taught me."

"What! your mother?" half in astonishment and half in doubt. Indeed, this seemed to sober Joe. The idea of a mother teaching her son to drink was something that was awful even to him. We were all now in front of a store in a more respectable part of the city, and Bill, taking his companion by the hand, asked him to sit down on a box which was standing along the curb. After being seated Bill told the following:

"When I was a bit of a shaver, mother to vote in the vate until they signify their wish to vote is to act like the anxious mother, who refused to let her son go into the water until he had learned to swim. Political taste and ability grow with the exercise of the franchise. No disfranchised class ever made a united demand for suffrage. Very few poor men, in Jefferson's day, ever asked for it. But property qualifications were repealed by a party which needed voters, and immediately poor men voted. Very few black men ever asked for suffrage. But the restriction was removed by a party which needed voters, and they was a bit of a shaver, mother and the property of the city. Sammer House, Sammer House "When I was a bit of a shaver, mother vote. A great many women do ask for Camas Vailey."

so had, and sometimes when I am sober der. Our main battle must be fought this resolution is hardly taken until I and is already being fought in and this resolution is hardly taken until I have to meet the enemy face to face at my mother's table." As the boy continued to speak he became sad, and after a moment's silence he again said: a moment's silence he again said:

"Joe, lets go to 'Whisky Lane' and get something to drink."

"Speaking of my mother and the cold together, have almost sobered me. My mother has sown, let her reap—a mighty poor crop she'll have of it," he added with a laugh.

Reader, will you go with me to this den of infamy? You will, perhaps, be shocked, and your heart grow sick at the sight you will meet. You say you will. Well, here we are. This is Whisky Lane. That large brick building is the "Raut Homes"?

Amendments, however unwise and premature, is not a trick. Citizen suffrage may not be good law, while the Judiciary are anti-suffrage, any more than anti-slavery was good law in Great Britain before Lord Mansfield made it so by his decision in the Somerset case. But it ought to be good law and will eventually be so decided.

It is not true that the women of this country do not want to vote; and, if it were true, it would not be wrong to thrust the added responsibility upon them. It is not the first duty of the friends of Impartial Suffrage to educate Cove.

rushed forward and picked him up, but it was too late, the spirit had flown. With a curse on the being who gave him birth, in a den of pollution, he died a drunkard's death and went to meet a just God and a drunkard's doom.

The loafers in the bar-room were other party will force Woman Suffrage upon a reluctant nation in 1868. The political exigency of the Republican or some exigency of the Republican for some other party forced negro suffrage upon a reluctant nation in 1868. The loafers in the bar-room were horror-stricken. Two of the men offered to assist me in carrying him to his home, which was accepted. Having procured a settee and calling the boy den.

"What is wrong? Have we taken the setting of the Republican (or some other) party will force Woman Suffrage upon the American people in 1876. Man's extremity is often God's opportunity. Let us thank Heaven for each and all of these righteous reforms. And let every Republican demand Impartial Suffrage for all citizens, irrespective of the Republican (or some other) party will force Woman Suffrage upon the American people in 1876.

Howard—one of the most influential citizens. "No, sir," said Joe, "this is his home." I had been in the city of Altoona but a short time, had made the acquaintance of Mr. Howard, but did not know that he had a son. Indeed, I thought they were temperance people, at least favorable to the cause.

I rang the door bell, but it being late we had to wait some time before the door was opened. Mr. Howard came to the door, and with much surprise asked my desire. In as gentle a manner as my desire. In as gentle a manner as my desire. In as gentle a manner as my desire.

keeping that accursed thing—wine—in my house?" he exclaimed.

We carried the body up stairs and laid it upon a bed, and after having washed and dressed the corpse, the mother was called. Reader, you may have seen a mother stand by the bed-side of a departed loved one. You may have heard the cries of that weeping mother and listened to her prayers as they ascended on high to the God of Mercy. Yes, you may have heard and stanple pleasures that always please; And straple pleasures that alwa keeping that accursed thing-wine-in lowed to work in the telegraphic depart- PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS. her dead child.

She prayed that God would forgive her for putting the first drop to the lips of her son, and by that bed-side, in the still hour of night, when angels keep watch over us, those parents, father and mother, knelt and promised their Heavenly Father that thenceforward and forever, wine and all other intoxicating drinks as a beverage, should be banished from their home. I think an angel came and sealed that vow so that it might never be broken.

I contest I am ashamed of my sex, when I find men clamoring for protection against the weaker sex. If men are better than women they need no protection; if they are not better they do not deserve it. Women have as much right to be employed in the public service as men, and the Government has a perfect right to select its servants from either sex. Seeing that one sex monopolizes all the highest one sex monopolizes all the highest is lamentable that it should exhibit such selfishness as has just been manished of my sex, when I find men clamoring for interes of every variety of men are better than women they need no protection; if they are not better they do not deserve it. Women have as much right to select its servants from either sex. Seeing that one sex monopolizes all the highest content of the protection against the weaker sex. If men are better than women they need no protection; if they are not better they do not deserve it. Women have as much right to select its servants from either sex. Seeing that one sex monopolizes all the highest content of the protection against the weaker sex. If men are determined on protection against the weaker sex. If men are determined on protection against the weaker sex. If they are not better than women they need no protection; if they are not better than women they need no protection; if they are not better than women they need no protection; if they are not better than women they need no protection; if they are not better than women they need no protection; if they are not better than women they need no protection; if might never be broken.

Mothers, are your sons in danger? such selfishness as has just been manifested by the post office clerks." In Do you have intoxicating drinks in the numerous instances women are princiside. That bright little boy may be caught in the suare—watch him.

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