

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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WHICH OF US FELLOWS?

VOTERS!
Which of us fellows do you intend
Shall stand in the footprints of ruined men?
Must we wreck all the good in our lives,
do you think,
In the cruel waves of a sea of drink?
Have we got, then, to enter a life of woe,
Because of your votes? Ah, no! Oh, no,
Must that little boy make a great mistake,
And make hearts quiver, and ache, and
break?
Must there be just so many drinking men?
And which of us boys are to be them, then?
If you vote for saloons, I verily fear
You've got to support them; so now, look
here:
Which of us boys are you going to give
To ruin and death, that saloons may live?
Or, is it the fellows that did not come?
Or the babies, asleep in their cribs at home?
Or is it the baby that's not born yet?
It seems to me that some men forget
How the Savior, Christ, in His cradle lay,
And that children are His by right, always.
We have a right to be happy, all;
But—which of us fellows have got to fall?
Which of us children do you intend
To make stand in the footprints of ruined
men?

A white-ribbon woman dreamed, She
roamed vast regions of space, threading
her way, as a spirit might do, among
"other worlds than ours." She paused in
her free, swift journey to look at the planet
earth, and she saw that all around it was
colored a great black serpent, which she
knew was Intemperance. Then there
arose in the woman's soul a mighty im-
pulse of pity and desire to save. With
lofty courage she approached the creature,
but its head was hidden from her on the
other side of the globe. Then she cried,
"I cannot cut off its head, but I can wound
it!" and taking a dagger from her side,
she plunged it to the hilt in the body of
the reptile, saying—with all the starry host
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