The Vote For Sin.

Are lured into the gilded halls of sin
Where all that seemeth beautiful des-

stroys

The body and the immortal soul within. her violently from purple with wrath.

Yet so it is, and evermore will be
When men who wink at that iniquity—
Who curry favor and dare not offend
The whiskey-seller and his blackleg
friend—
Are lifted into office. Vice will grow
Like weeds about a dunghill; crime and
woe

Sabina's Easter.

lénly.

"Ye will,"returned the man decisively.

'Ye're no fool—gineraily. I'm your dad, Salveny, 'n ye're boun' to mind what I tell yz. El ye don't, I make ye, folks—yer na used to tell me somethin'

The girl turned and faced bim, her about 'Easter,' I remember.

yer own good, I'm a thinkin' sometimes, an' ef ye do as I bid ye ye'll do well than, ef I kin," and his face was as one who communed with an angel.

The girl's burning eyes looked hope-I ssly out on the spring landscape.

Below her, deep in the valley, lay the

"Free!" he repeated, "Free! an' who, enings. The girls did sewing and knit-miss, is any freer'n you be? Why ain't I ting as they grew old enough, and the made yer work as I orter done? Why'd boys were often found "making somelist ye hev yer own way 'bout tendin' thing,' but no evening passed that some' cerimter I Now ye kin march; ye'll work one did not have something to read to now like the rest of us 'till ye grow a the others—an anecdote or a story—leetle grateful fer what ye had. Ye'll something either to amuse or instruct.

terror, "I can't do that !"

hope.

The man softened visibly at this mention of what had evidently been dear to

noticing for the first time that her hands were full of white, fragrant flowers. At this moment there fleated up to

church below. shame.
For those who cast reproach upon the name
Of temperance and Good Templars; for those men
Who claim to help the good work on, and then
Go boldly forth and aid by word and vote the same of the

Some condidate for office who could float

An argosy upon the gin and beer
His bend hed deals not be set in the state of the set of An argosy upon the gin and beer may as well throw them smellin' thing this hand had dealt out as "election over the bluff, an' be quick about it too. How can we hope to check the demon's and clasped her hands over his arm i

when such men take the honors? Day by day
The ghastly work goes on, and Aleohol
Stalks boldly o'er his victims as they fall.

Like leave in suturns. Loring moth. Like leaves in autumn. Loving moth- ed fer ye to do. Only give it up dad, But she did not finish it, for he thre

her violently from him. His face wa "So thet's what they teach ye, is it-to insult yer fayther? Throw then flowers away."

The girl stood motionless on the edg of the cliff, as though stunned, while or hand was pressed on her heart. He struck the hand that held the flowers a Will mustiply and strengthen hour by sudden blow that sent the sweet, white And choke sweet peace and purity's fair flower—
fair flower—
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the flower f Till temperance men who claim to love awful instant when her lifeless body Shall give their vorus to purify our laws, And hurl from office that place-seeking class

Which smiles upon the crime-producing death that made the veins stand out on his forehead like whip-cords and his sin of liquor vendors—until then our land Must cower 'neath the demon's ruling hand.

his forehead like whip-cords and his sinews turn to iron beneath the awful train, and she was drawn slowly up and ELLA WHEELER, lay white and motionless in her father's

She opened her eyes and smiled softly what a relief it will be to us old folks to

Farmers' Homes.

Too many of our farmers' homes are of each other, clustering roofs of the village, the little merely so in name, says an exchange. To be out of fashion and cleanly than church spire rising from their midst a gleaming point of light in the strong sunstance. Do not think we are insinuating.

To know how to do one thing well that you must rush right off and spend than to do many things poorly, The brook babbled cheerfully, birds flitted here and there warbing their and an organ, Not at all. One of the content—everything seemed free and happy but her own bound, miserable soil.

That you must rush right off and spend than 4 spend than 10 spend t "Dad," she begged, "don't take thet lars would have covered the cost of all tion, but never with fa away from me. They say I'm gettin'on the furniture in the house; but it was a To be content with

so fast thet purty seem I'll be so I kin place we always enjoyed visiting.

The head of the family was always joiling that gesture of longing.

"Dad," she said, "I want ter be free!"

The children, always hearty and full of fun, i'll a recent of longing.

grateful fer what ye had. Ye'll someting children to their happiness, if it counter now when I bid ye, d'ye But the secret of their happiness, if it was a secret, lay in the fact that worrying "Oh dad, not thet," she cried in sudden and fretting were banished. One grow-gror, "I can't do thet!" "What's the reason ye can't, I'd like to Fathers, mothers, don't allow a fault-find-"Ma said I wasn't never to do thet," family circle. Don't indulge in it your she said with a curious lowering of the selves. Have as cozy and comfortable voice, as though afraid that the poor dead a home as you can afford, but don't mother would hear and crush her last mourn over what you have not. Rather

him in spite of his roughness, but he show of the influence.

"Wail, wall, Sabers, we'll see about the." Tenny rate, ye must promise me as I totale by before, not to go down empty more to the church folks. They're larnin's be had manner of they're doin' not hard and manner of they're doin' not hard seemed to the bark gased in package of the bark gased in package of the bark gased of the

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The Other Side.

"Young man !" he said as he followed him out on the steps last evening, "I want to have a talk with you. You have been sparking my daughter.

"Yes sir."
"You think you love her." "I know I do." "And you would fain bear her off t me woodbine cottage ?' "That is what I would fainest sir."

"Ab-um! What's your salary?" "Seven dollars a week." "Wall, Saleeny?" he whispered, with a strange broken sound in his voice, "I did only the support us all on your wages, but it's all right, Hurry up things and forgive yer old dad!" get into the family in time to pay the forgive yer old dad!" "Jess so-take her. I was afraid you next month's rent, You don't know

have some one to support us. * Enjoy Life.

thet's all."

The girl turned and faced him, here yee fall of a sudden soft pleading.

"Dad," she said, "ye're all I got in the world: don't be hard on me."

"I sin't hard to ye, Sabeeny, Ain' I albust it has the bell again allus kind to ye when ye don't cross me?

"Do I strike ye as Tom Baldwin does his Milty and don't give ye enough to eat an' good clothes, while tother gals goss mostly l'ar foot "n starve !"

"Oh, dad!" Sabina interrupted breathers and the man angrily, "to go agin what I tell ye—an' I do! tell ye what I tell ye—an' I do! tell ye what I tell ye—an' I do! tell ye thet I won'ten' ye runnin' down to the town every Simbay to hear a lot of gabble about eddication, an' learnin' to be good, "m athinkin' sometimes, an' ef ye know enough now, too much fer yer own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, an' ef ye know enough now, too much fer yer own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the any error own good, I'm athinkin' sometimes, and bent with age, raised bis face to the advertise of the feet, and bent with age, raised bis face to the advertise of the feet, Sample bottles, to cents. Try its effect. Sample bottles, to cents. The poultie is a great hand to contact the inters in the form the pean ocean, and thousands of means of enjoyinent. We can desire non better when in perfect health; but how ofte

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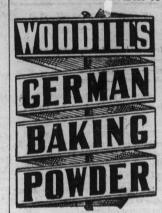
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