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That decks the hero's brow.
Are the most unselfish deeds he did— You may win such jewels now.

The unselfish one is the greatest one— Right rules in his heart's throne; He spends his life for others. Dies perchance to fame unknown.

A true hero is he and though The world applaud him not, The influence of his noble life Lives when his name's forgot.

The truest bravery is not in deeds,
Of prowess or of might:
'Tis shown when man will forfeit wealth,
And love, and life, for right.

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK.

This is the man who is always dry, because he takes so much heavy wet. He is a loose fellow who is fond of getting tight. He is no sooner up than his nose is in the cup, and his money begins to run down the hole which is just under his nose. He is not a blacksmith, but he has a spark in his throat, and all the publican's barrels can't put it out. If a pot of beer is a yard of land, he must have swallowed more acres than a ploughman could get over for many a day, and still he goes and who is or are responsible? are on swallowing until he takes to wal- questions for every member of the lowing. All goes down Gutter Lane. family beyond childhood to consider. Like the snipe, he lives by suction. If We should not be satisfied with any you ask him how he is, he says he thing less than positive happiness in would be quite right if he could mois- the tabernacle of home, made sacred ten his mouth. His purse is a bottle, by the altar of love. This can be had his bank is the publican's till, and his in spite of poverty and sickness, discasket is a cask: pewter is his precious appointment and sorrow, losses and metal, and his pearl is a mixture of crosses, age and loneliness. His blessgin and beer. The dew of his youth ed presence will abide though all these comes from Ben Nevis, and the com- things be against her, but will flee fort of his soul is cordial gin. He is a from anger and selfishness, indifferwalking barrel, a living drain pipe, a ence and fault-finding, hypocrisy and moving swill tub. They sav "loath to sin. One sweet spirt can keep her drink and loath to leave off," but he hovering about, but only by the invinever needs persuading to begin, and tation of the majority will she come as to ending—that is out of the ques- in, and by the courtesy of the controlltion while he can borrow twopence. ing powers will she become a perma-This is the gentleman who sings.

He that buys land buys many stones, He that buys meat buys many bones, He that buys eggs buys many shells,

not make one, another lushing helps ment a rapid cure results.

Some drink when friends step in And some when they step out; Some drink because they're thin, And some because they're stout.

Some drink because 'tis wet. And some because 'tis dry. Some drink another glass To wet the other eye,

ence, whether used inside or out, but tiously consumes the distance to the demost of all he dreads it taken inward- sired goal. As no bodily function can ly, except with spirits, and then the suffer interruption without impairing the

him worse than a beast while he lives, dyspepsia. The disappearance of all and wash him away to his grave be-fore the time. The old Scotchman Bitters, show with what thoroughness it said, "Death and drink-draining are removes their cause. near neighbors," and he spoke the truth. They say that drunkenness makes some men fools, some beasts, and some devils, but according to my and some devils, but according to my mind it makes all men fools, whatever else it does. Yet when a man is as drunk as a rat he sets up to be a judge, and mocks at sober people. Certain neighbors of mine laugh at me for being a tetotaler, and I might well laugh at them for being drunk, only I feel more inclined to cry that they should be such fools. O that we could get them sober, and then perhaps we might much with these fellows, unless you can enlist them in the Goldstream Guard:

He that any good would win. At his mouth must first begin.

As long as drink drowns conscience and reason, you might as well talk to the hogs. The rascals will promise fair sep24-tf and take the pledge, and then take their coats to pledge, to get more beer. We smile at a tipsy man, for he is a ridiculous creature, but when we see how he is ruined body and soul it is no joking matter. How solemn is the truth that "No drunkard shall inherit eternal life."

There's nothing too bad for a man to say or do when he is half seas over. It is a pity that any decent body should go near such a common sewer. If he does not fall into the worst of crimes it certainly is not his fault, for he has made himself ready for anything the devil likes to put into his mind He does least hurt when he begins to be top heavy, and to reel about; then he becomes a blind man with good eyes in his head, and a criple with legs on. He sees two moons, and two doors to the public house, and tries to find his way through both doors at once. Over he goes and there he must lie unless somebody will wheel him home in a barrow or carry him to

the police station. Solomon says the glutton and the drunkard shall come to poverty, and that the drinker does no time. He gets more and more down at the heel, and as his nose gets redder and his body is more swollen, he gets to be more of a shack and more of a shark. His trade is gone, and his credit has run out, but he still manages to get his beer. He treats an old friend to a pot, and then finds that he has left his purse at home, and of course the old friend must pay the shot. He borrows till no one will lend him a groat, unless it is to get off lending him a shilling. Shame has long since left him, though all who know him are ashamed of him. A White Woman, to do the domestic work of a small family, for which liberal had too much of it already, and quake at the very sound of his voice.

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shut up a boozing-house, or shorten the hours of guzzling, we are called all sorts of names, and the wind up of it all is, "What! rob a poor man of his beer?" The fact is that they rob the poor man by his beer. The ale-jug robs the cupboard and the table, starves the wife and strips the children; it is a great thief, house breaker, and heart-breaker, and the best possible thing is to break it to pieces, or keep it on the shelf bettom nameral. In a it on the shelf bottom upward. In a newspaper which was lent me the other day I saw some verses by John Barleycorn, jr., and as they tickled my fancy I copied them out and here they

What! rob a poor man of his beer, And give him good victuals instead! Your heart's very hard, sir, I fear, Or at least you are soft in the head.

What! rob a poor man of his mug, And give him a house of his own; With kitchen and parlor so snug! 'Tis enough to draw tears from a stone.

What! rob a poor man of his glass, And teach him to read and to write! What save him from being an ass!! 'Tis nothing but malice and spite. What! rob a poor man of his ale, And prevent him from beating his wife,

From being locked up in a jail, With penal employment for life! What! rob a poor man of his beer, And keep him from starving his child! It makes one feel awfully queer, And I'll thank you to draw it more mild.

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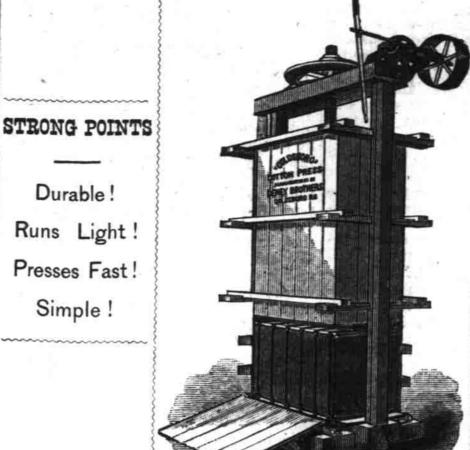
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