

IF WE WOULD.
If we won't let out the breaker
When he soils a neighbor's name,
If we won't help him to the
Saturday afternoon visitors from
Toronto, the juries are diverted
to the leading trial of the Bishop
of Church.

Am I the wretch that might be right?
If we would let out the waster,
Ak, the pains that might be righted,
Every hour and every day,
It would be hard to bear the pangs
Of the heart that go astray.

Let us step outside the stonewall,
Of our existence and pride;
Let us lift our faltering brother,
Let us strengthen them who chide;
Let us be like the father,
Hold the right and guide.

A few more—ah, how blessed
Earth would be if we let try
This to aid and rule the weaker,
Thus to check each brother's sigh
Thus to walk in duty's pathway
To our better life on high.

In each life, forever lovely,
There are tools of mighty goal;
Still, we shrink from goals appealing
With a timid, "If we could."
But God who judges all things,
Knows the truth is, "if we would."

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Nay, speak no ill! A kindly word,
Can never leave nature's kind
And bring her such love to
the hand.

For her a noble mind,
Fell off a better soul is sorry.
By closing thus the kinder plan;
For it but little good is known,
Still let us speak the best we can.

Give me the heart that fails wood;
Would find another's fail office;
How can it pleasure human pride
To let each humanity be base?

Not let us teach a brotherhood,
A nobler estimate of man;
Be exalted in the search for good,
And speak of all the best we can.

Men speak no ill, let Jesuit be
To others' failings of their own;
Men speak no ill, let Jesuit be
To be the first to make known;
For life is but a passing day;

No lip can tell its brief span;

The little time we stay,

He speaks of all the best we can.

A New Store.

A fair citizen, having in view the
purchase of a new store, was yes-
terday standing in front of a lard-
ware store, when a newsboy halted
and respectfully said:

"I suppose you've seen the new
store—the one that beats em all."

"I don't know; that I have,"
was the calm reply.

"You other see it, sir? They
are all talkin' 'bout these cool
stores which save ten per cent of
fuel, and now they've got one."

"Here, eh?"

"Yes, I saw this one goin' the
other day, but 'nuff to take an ox,
an' it didn't burn any fuel at all—
not even a pound."

"Is that possible? Why, I
never heard of such a thing!
 Didn't burn any coal at all!"

"Yes, an oxen, and it was
throwing out a awful heat."

"Well, that beats me. I don't
see how they got the heat."

"They burn wood, sir," was
the humble reply.

"The man tried to coax the boy
within reach, but the lad had to
go to the piston—Detroit, Free
Press."

"Every carpenter has a plenty
before him."

"Always awake—The truck made
by a boat."

"Big windows make good harbors
for little smacks."

Sight of hand—Refusing a
marriage proposal,

"Suitable dower for a widow—a
widower."

The common railroad gauge now
plays the worst game.

School-boys are surely glad to
see the ribs laid down,

"Give a mosquito his say and lie
will soon settle his little bill."

What is the best way to carb
a wild young man? To bridal him.

Hood called the alumnus of a
door by one in a parish, a wooden
cathedral.

The young lady should not sing
Home Sweet Home, for the
benefit of her lover loyally in the
evening.

Mind your stores, a compositor
is setting up the font: Woman—

without her, man would be a

savage; got the punctuation in the

wrong place, which made it read:

Woman—without her man,

would be a savage."

An Indianapolis barber who
abandoned his business and went
into the ministry, was suddenly
called upon by Sunday to baptize
three candidates. He got along
very well, but after baptizing the
first, he disturbed his congregation by
hastily shouting, "Next!"

Brownsville, Ga., has contributed
\$2,000 towards the assistance of
the fever sufferers, besides furnishing
nurses and physicians. Toledo
and Francisco, and other places
have forwarded liberal donations;

to a New York Chapter of Com-

munity has given \$10,000. The
treasury record of Memphis is in
as of anything before reported,

as owing to continued damp-

weather the suffering is likely to

increase; fever is raging with dead-

ly effect in the surrounding country.

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