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saloon flourishes drunkeness in
creases. As drunkenness increases
sity so do licentiousness and poverty, till
we might say in the words of the poet, slightly changed:
poet, silighty changed
"Iares the land
Ills a prey
Where saloons
men decay.
1s there such a thing as a model
saloon? Years ago, near where
saloon? Ycars ago, near ahere Who took compassion upon the poor
workingmen he saw going into sa
sa working leaving their money and go
loons home druak to their families. He
jng hom jng home druak to their families. He
decided to start a model saloon, so
that the poor workingmen could get that the poor workingmen could get
their drink and go home sober to thelr families. He had property and
money to spare, and he started his money to spare, and he started his
model saloon. He would not sell il
quor to any man who ever got drunk quor to any man who ever got drunk
would allow no minors in his saloon, and would allow no cursing or ob-
scene tanguage in his place. He
He scene language in his place. H
wonid sell only two drinks to any
one: he closed the saloon at ten oreck at night and did not open it saloon, but he lost meney a modll he Was forced to give it up, some
time ago the papers gave an ac
count of a man starting a model sa loon in Detroit. He was going to el evate the whole saloon business of
the United States, but three months pers telling how the sheriff had tak
and en possession of the mouel saloon,
the model saloon keeper having become bankrupt. $u$ la a pecultar characteristic of the saloon thr
those who patronize st prefer the those who parronke and the ma
free-andeasy saloon, and
who tries to conduct a respectable place is driven out of business by the man who has no scruples abou
the business. There are few the business. There are few inde
pendent saloon-keepers today, as sa-
loons pendent saloonk and more becoming
loons are more
monopolized by the trusts, and the agent who brings to the crust the greatest proftus, no matter how ob-
tained is the kind of a man they rained
want.
out, "We want our personal liber ty." For what does the liquor tral
fie want personal liberty? it kill 80,000 people in our country every
year; that means $5,600,000$ people in a man's lifetime of seventy year
and it wants personal liberty to co
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