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J. W. S. Paris, January 6 ,1919.

A FRIEND OF THE ALLEN BOOKS. To the Editor of The Advertiser: A few years ago, when the Russian church published its decree of ex-

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o the Editor of The Advertiser: Allow me a small space in your valu-ble paper. In tonight's issue I see that man who volunteers at the beginning the war, goes as far as England and sent back on account of being medi-sent back on account of being medi-ally unfit, and discharged before ovember 11, 1918, he gets no gratuity by. On the other hand, a man under the M. S. A., who is compelled to enlist and is in England three or four weeks and is in England three of four weeks and then returns to Canada and is discharged after November 11, 1915, he gets the gratuity pay.

Now, sir, I think, with many others of the Great War Veterans' Association, that it is a shame that men enlisting at the beginning of the war should be treated so inviviously.

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Another thing, mer enlisting at the eginning of the war, when discharged nly receive \$8 for their civilian cloth-Now the draftees, when they are discharged, receive \$35. I think the Government should do something different for a man who nobly volunteered to fight the Hun, and do not make so much distinction between the draftee Yours respectfully

8. DICKENSON.

A PLEA FOR THE BREWERIES.

o the Editor of The Advertiser: Now that the war is over, why does he Union Government insist on injust orders-in-council. Londo unjust orders-in-council. London got several blows below the belt. Our two big breweries are suffering, our hotels are about done up, and the cigar business is about at a standstill. Other lines of business depending on the above feel all this. What is the good of looking for new industries when a few men in Ottawa can destroy so much in London without a vote of the people. The Bolsheviki seems to start in

A SOBER MAN, AND NEVER LICKED HIS WIFE, ETC.

"One Who Did Drink Who Did Drink" was such an awful-beast with liquor and not man enough to sign his name, he should be sent to an asylum-long ago, or put behind the bars, where he would not have a chance to "touch the damned stuff." The fact of him being ashamed to sign his own name while trying to hold Mr. Cook up to ridicule shows he is not honest, and I don't think he ever bought a drink of the "damned stuff" in his life—somebody must have bought the drinks!

J. S. LIVERMORE.

ADVICE TO MR. GILES To the Editor of The Advertiser: In answer to the two articles sub-mitted by William Glies, commenting upon the lack of hymn books in two of the prominent Methodist churches of this city, I would like to offer a humble suggestion.
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