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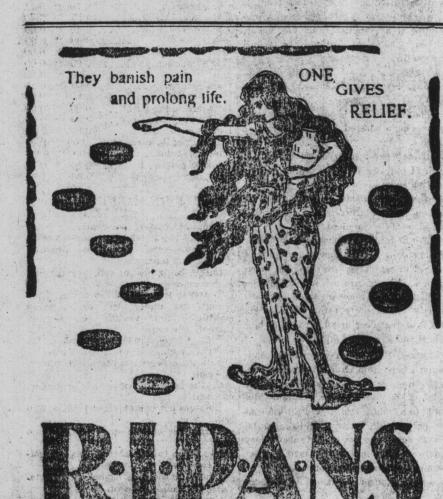
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(REPRINTED BY REQUEST.) muse as I look on the river. The beautiful river St. John. And think as the waters flow by, They will never, oh, never return. The river so buoyant and free, Just loosed from the ice-bound

To be out of its prison again. (The ebb and the flow of the tide), Expanding broader and deeper

Seems dancing in joyous glee

As it reaches the ocean wide. So our lives should expand to all good-With the Christian graces be crowned:

With faith as an helmet to shield us When we start for the heavenly ground

With Hope to cheer as we journey, An anchor of strength to our souls, To lay aside all care and worry, As we strive for the Heavenly Goal. Sweet Charity, dearest and best, That can pity the woes of another,

Will cherish if brought to a test,

And not wrongfully judge a brother. While Patience exalted on high. On a monument firmly stands, Watching with hopeful eye For fruition of all cherished plans,

I think of my happy childhood, When blest by my kind parents' care, My heart as light as a wild bird, Knew neither a sorrow or care. I think of the dear old schoolhouse

Close by the village street, The floor which re-echoed the noise, Of children's pattering feet, At recess or noon, 'twas jayous Fun then to our heads was more pres

Than ancient or modern lore.

But where have those children dispersed Who attended that village school? and the teacher who explained Bible

And taught us the golden rule? some have crossed the dark mystic river. We trust safely anchored in heaven; For God sent His Son, our Redeemer. To guide to the heavenly realm.

Some to far distant lands have wandered Seeking the fortunes of earth, Some teaching of Christ, not hindered By greed for the lucre of earth. But if on earth we ne'er should meet. When Death does claim each one. We'll cast our crowns at Jesus' feet, Before the great white Throne.

-MRS. A. E. HEUSTIS. ANYWHERE.

She was old and wan and wrinkled. Though her pallid cheek was fair, And the snows of sixty winters Lightly touched her soft brown hair, Yet if in those lands immortal She doth youth and beauty wear

And the sunny hues of girlhood Tint anew her eyes and hair, Still I know that I should know her! I should know her anywhere!

Shall I dwell in mournful waiting, Mother, for thee "over there" While God's blessed angels daily Wadder down the shining stair! Round and sweet I know your lips are, Kindled by that radiant air, Oh, the sad and tender patience Of the smiles they used to wear!

I should know your kisses, mother! I should know them anywhere! Should you touch me e'er so lightly, As returning spirits dare, And your spirit hand should linger

E'er so softly on my hair-Hands, dear hands, by death made over, No more wrinkles wan or spare, Hands which I have kissed so fondly, Darling bands so used to careshould know your touch, dear mother!

I should know it anywhere!

Had I been the first to wander From earth's dust and din and glare. Thrilling through my lips new splendor I should still have felt your prayer. And if spirit hands could do it, Pausing not to think or care, I should rend the veil that hid you And with you my glory share. Oh, my mother, darling mother,

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What did she give for her wedding ring? All that a woman may! What did the gift to the giver bring? Only an idol of clay. All the sweet dream of her girlhood years, All that a heart could hold, All of her hopes and all of her fears,

All of her smiles and all of her tears,

For one little circle of gold.

Told she the world of the bitter cheat? Ah, no! With a smiling face She clothed her idol from head to feet With the garments of her grace. And no one knew of the tears she wept; Her griefs they were never guessed, For hid in her heart of hearts she kept

With her hands across her breast. -Nixon Waterman

Copies of this paper may be found on file at the office of our Washington correspondent, E. G. Siggers, 918 F street, N W., Washington, D. C.

A MOTHER'S PLEADING.

It is noble to die for our country, It is grand to die and win fame; But to those whose dear sons have fought and died, Life never can be the same

We know how they fought for their coun-

How bravely they died for their Queen. How they battled for right and freedom, And that they God's care have been.

But they, our dear ones, have left us,

Never here shall we see them again;

And though for them our Saviour died. Even that cannot heal our pain. For we know our brave lads have suffer

Woes of which we tremble to think; May Jesus be closer than brother To each soul when nearing the brink.

Oh! pray to the Lord God of battles, Oh! pray to the Lord God of peace, That he will subdue the harsh tyrants, And cause war's dread terrors to cease

Lord Jesus, give peace to the sad hearts, That mourn for their dear ones who died -Who died for their Queen and their coun-

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Serrow is a crucible for purification. No person can be satisfied who is sick. Riches are the source of unhappiness. Transgress the law and reap unhappi-God can always overcome the

Any one who knows he is a transgressor of God's law cannot be happy until

What difference does it make to me whether I have riches or not, if I know I shall have eternal life?

Shoes and Stockings.

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Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot. Never come from high heels to low

Never wear a pair of shoes all the time

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J. SAMUEL VANWART,

In the Probate Court Of Queens County.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens or any Constable within the said County,

Never wear a pair of shoes all the time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately last longer and are much more healthful.

Never wear a short stocking or one which after being washed is not at least one-half inch longer than the foot. Bear in mind that stockings shrink. Be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and attractive foot.

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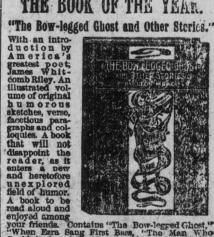
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Johnston, Queens Co., Oct. 31, 1899.