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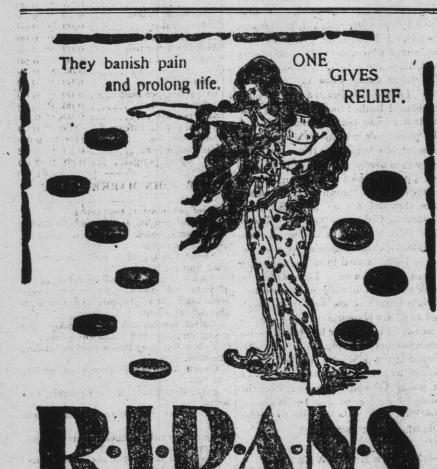
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### Poetry.

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where they fell On the red field of battle afar.

ers they rest. In the graves where their comrades

The tribute that Britain has paid them

Let them sleep till the dawning of day, For Queen and for country their life blood they shed.

In peace let them rest, our own glorious

and they gloried their hearts' blood to

With the flag of the Empire above them; They are safe in the land where the British flag waves,

Though far from the fond hearts that love

Mid the brave m

As we learn from the beautiful story. They laid him to rest as sad, low words

they spoke,

Then afar let them sleep the sleep of the

On the field where our men fought so LEGACIES.

From the "London Daily Chronicle." The dog is yours; and so's the photo

Them pictures wot I cut, and my new The pack of cards, the dominoes, an

The knittin' kneedles, and' the knitted An' all, except the letters and the ring-You'll find them all together tied with string.

My public clothin'-that goes back to My kit'll sell by auction on the square; An' other fellers will be "formin' fours" An' "markin' time" in boots I used to

They're welcome; but you won't forget to The ring and letters to my-friend?

The pain ain't near so bad as wot it were The day they dragged me from the lim-Ain't I a wreck! for God's sake don't tell

Say it was fever-peaceful-in the 'ills An' write about the wreaths, the "Jack," and the band, An'-send a bit of hair-you understand

The ring-Oh no, the doctor lets me talk, I ain't a-firin'-'cept a funny light, an' just a feelin' that I'd like to walk To where it seems to flicker in the

Better for me to go with aching 'ead Than go in trouble with my say unsaid The ring-it ain't long since she sent it

I never meant no 'arm, God only knows. But things-I can't tell now-looked very

And she believed the others-I sup-'m sorry for 'er now-that cursed

You see she is a woman, an' she'll feel.

The dog is yours, I told you that before The spurs-you'll find 'em in my private kit.

An' hair-it's foolish-but a little bit. 'Our Father'-Lord, how strange! It's-

EDGAR WALLACE. Modder River, Feb. 10.

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### Humorous.

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said: "Mr. Bradlaugh, will you allow me to ask you a question on those "Certainly," said Bradlaugh."

"Then, may I ask, have you given up beating your wife. Of Two Evils.

Mrs. Youngpop-Dear, we must get one of those burglar alarms. Mr. Youngpop-What for? Mrs. Youngpop-What do you sup

oose? You know if anyone tries to break into the house it will go off-Mr. Youngpop-Yes, and wake the baby. Not much! Good Advice.

Mrs. Brown-Oh, dear! I don't know what's the matter with my eyes; they

give me so much trouble. Mrs. Malaprop-Goodness, you'd beter consult an octopus right away. A Pretty Sight for Mamma.

"What's the matter, Tommy?" "Bobby's playin' at pantomimes, and he's goin' to make th' baby jump off th' nantel piece." Sergeant Brown-"Halt! You can'

"Oh, ma, come up here, quick!"

o in there. Private Murphy-"Why not, sir?" Sergeant Brown-"Because it's the meral's tent, fathead." Private Murpy - "Then, bedad, what

are they doing with 'private' over the "Dickey, did you go in and speak nicey to Mr. Dibbs?"

"Yes'm" OVERCOATINGS, ETC., ETC. "What did you say, Dickey?" "I said, "Hello, Mr. Dibbs; wotcher

Dobbs-Miss Della Ware is a peach, sn't she? Bobbs-Yes, but the peach crop

een frosted. Tommy was reading the war news. When he had tinished he came to his nother and said:-

"Mamma, how do wars begin?" "Well, suppose the English hauled down the American flag, and that the Here, Jommy's father intervened.

"My dear," he said, "the English would not-" Mother-Excuse me, they wonla-"Now, dear, who ever heard of such a

"Pray, do not interrupt!" "But you are giving Tommy a wrong

"I'm not, sir!" "You are, madam!" "Don't call me madam! I won't al-

"I'll call you what I choose!" "I'm sorry I ever saw you! you are Tommy (going out)-It's all right; I

know how war begins. Not Too Young For That.

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Naught.

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