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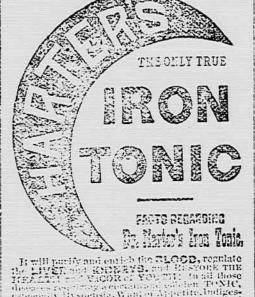
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That made him pause—the Saviour stood Then Satan entered in his heart-Never an impulse more of good. He turned away and washed his hands; And I am innocent, he said ; A dreadful chill crept o'er his heart, For blood his guilty hands had shed. And wounded conscience turning still, The veil is rent, the sun grows dim,

And still the question ever comes— What will you choose me do with Him That is called the Christ? A few brief years had come and gone The night was gathering round him fast, The mighty Potentate and Judge-An exilea suicide at last; A culprit standing at the bar-Oh! vanish years, oh! vaiu regret. To drive away that other day-To but forget-to but forget. The very Christ whose blood he shed, The same eyes gazing on him now,

So sad, so powerless to save, . So very like the eyes and brow. That question ringing through his soul-Twas that that crowned the bitter cup ; No need to read his sentence there, 'Twas but as he has done to Him That is called the Christ. Just as to Pilate to us all, The Christ is standing at our heart In pleading accents, begging us

That we will choose the better part. We cannot turn and wash our hands And send the questioner away, But just the answer that we give It needs must be the other day. Oh! wanderer from your early home! Oh singing birds, oh new mown hay! Your father with his silver hair— Just as you saw him that last day, And watched you with his wistful eyes— His step it grew more slow, they say-He thought to lean upon your arm As feet grew tired and eyes grew dim.

He leaned upon a stronger arm— Oh! say what will you do with Him. Your father's Christ? And yet there comes a gentler touch, As once upon your fevered brow A tireless hand so sofily stole; You seem to feel her presence now. That thin white hand-you did not think That you could shed those boyish tears-How swift the hours are rolling back, With all their bitter weight of years! Your mother with her gray brown hair, You seem to see her kneeling there, And looking in your childish eyes, And listening to your lisping prayer. Ah! then that look—that last long look— Those eyes that never could grow dim

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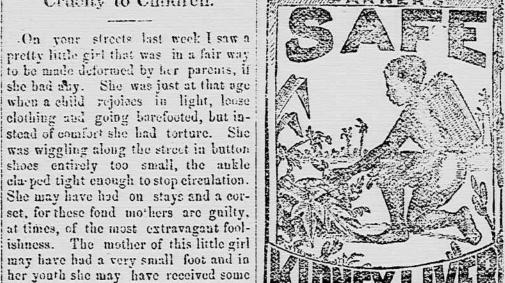
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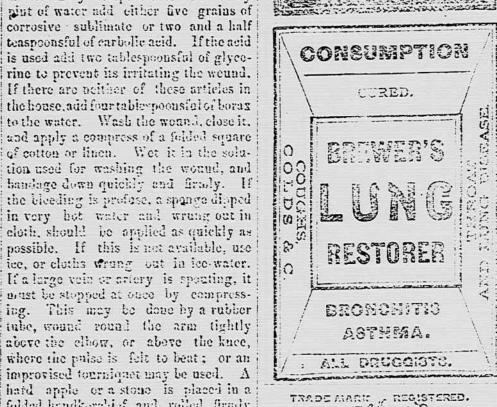
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