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The Moneyless Man.

There is no place on the face of the earth

Where charity dwelleth, where virtue

Where honora in kindness and mercy

Will be found.

And the poor and the wretched shall

Knock on the door

And you'll find at the end of your life's

Little span

There's a welcome above for the money-

less man.

Go, look in the hall, where the chan-

del's light

Drives off with its splendor the dark-

ness of night,

Where the rich hanging velvet in shad-

owly fold,

Sweeps gracefully down with its trim-

ming of gold,

And mirrors of silver take up and

reflect

In long lighted vistas the wondrous

view

Go there in patches, and find if you

can

A welcoming smile for the moneyless

man.

Go in your churches of the cloud-

reaching spire,

Which give back to the sun his same

look of fire.

Where the arches and columns are

gorgeous with

And the walls seem as pure as a soul

without sin.

Go down the long aisle, see the rich

and the great

In the pomp and the pride of their

vestments

Walk down in your patches, and find if

you

can

Who opens a pew for the moneyless

man.

Go, look to the judge, in dark-flowing

robes

With the scales wherein law weigheth

equity down.

The Moneyless Man.

The wife who has suffered so long for

her bread;

Knelt down by her pallet and kiss the

death frost

From the lips of the angel your poverty

has birth;

Then turn, in your agony, upward to

God,

And bless, while it smites you, the

chastening rod;

And you'll find at the end of your life's

little span

There's a welcome above for the money-

less man.

Broom corn grows readily wherever

Indian corn grows.

At present prices,

its production should be profitable.

The seven States producing the largest

amount are, in their order: Illinois,

Kansas, Missouri, New York, Nebras-

ka, Ohio and Iowa. It is planted in

drills of rich land, the richer the bet-

ter, and three and one-half feet apart.

When it is first up it is "scraped"; that

is, the dirt is scraped away from each

side of the drill, exterminating the

weeds. It is then cultivated with the

same tools and manner as ordinary

corn. It comes up quite feebly and

grows slowly at first, but when a few

inches high it takes a start and grows

very rapidly. When "brushed" out

and the seed has passed the blossom, it

is "broken"; that is, the stalks are

cut or just below the first joint. If

this were not done, the "brush" would

be beat down on all sides by the weight

of the seed and thus become crooked

and worthless. When "broken," the

brush hangs straight and so ripens. It

is sometimes "tied"; that is, the

stalks of adjoining rows are broken in

opposite directions and low enough so

that the heads lap over and lie one

upon another. When the seed is nearly

Answer to "the Moneyless Man."

There are places all over this earth,

Where charity dwelleth, where virtue

has birth;

Where honora in kindness and mercy

will be found.

And the poor and the wretched shall

ask and receive.

There are places on earth where a

knock from the poor

Will bring a kind angel to open the

door.

Go, search the world over wherever

you can,

There is no such thing as a friendless

man.

The rich are not cruel and cold and

unkind,

But the angels of mercy in mansions

we find.

Where the faithful are praying and

laboring, too,

And let the "good will" of angels be

sent.

And crush out the envy that curses

our race,

And the graces of heaven enthroned in

its place.

We may go the world over wherever

we can,

Finding millions are helping the "mon-

eyless man."

Go in our churches of the cloud-reach-

ing spire,

Which give back to the sun his same

look of fire,

Where the faithful are praying and

laboring, too,

And doing for others as they would

have them do.

They are cheering and spirits of thou-

sands to-day,

And giving free gifts to drive sorrow

away.

Find the friends of Jesus to every land.

And they are the friends of the "mon-

eyless man."

The angels of mercy have come to

prepare

The blessings of life for the sick and

dying.

Who is sadness and grief are often left

lying,

Forgotten by such as go all through

this land,

Crying, "there are no friends for the

"moneyless man."

If such would cease trembling and stir-

ring up strife,

They too, could do wonders in bless-

ing this life.

Then go to the judgment of all man-

kind

And the judge of righteousness there

you'll find.

As he comes in celestial glory, see

And hear him say, "Ye did it to me;

Come, come, ye blessed, it is in my

plan

To bless you for blessing the "money-

less man."

Then the countless throng whose

deeds are told,

As-tounded will enter the gates of gold.

A Good Festive.

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to make money rapidly we offer a splen-

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eight dollars per day selling pictures

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