THE DOOR OF THE LIPS.

S. TREVOR FRANCIS. "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth: keep door of my lipe" (Psalm cxli). Gashes that reach deep down within the heart, And all our lives leave some unhealed smart.

Your very life to take away the pain That you have made; alas! 'twill then be vain. Ah, many a word that was in passion said Has left a wound that secretly has bled, Till love has come to be a trickling stream, And earthly joy like some past happy dream. Yea, all that brightens life has fled away. Leaving but work the livelong day Say not the things ye mean not. There be few Whose life within and life without are true.

Yet be ye true, yea, though ye suffer wrong; If true, then real, and being real, strong; And being strong, some little word ye speak. May help some struggling brother who is weak. Say not the thing ye mean not. Sure our life Is not for meanness, pettishness, or strife; Souls who have destinies so great and high

Must not defame their immortality. Say not the thing ye mean not. Every word That wrought a pang of anguish, or that stirred With secret sorrow any human soul, Will bound back on thyself, like waves that roll Themselves upon the shore, then leap again

To the deep bosom of the watery main. Say not the thing ye mean not. Harsh and chill Is this cold world; why let thy words work ill? Rather wipe eyes that weep, cheer those who

and whisper comfort into hearts foriorn Impute not wrong, lest thou should add to strife, Or mar with bitterness some noble life.

Say not the things ye mean not. Death is nigh Thou knowest not how soon that one may lie In the cold grave, whose ears ao sadly heard The harsh, unfeeling, bitter, unkind word.

HE KNOWS THEM ALL (From the German.)

Can you tell me how many starlets Are twinkling and gleaming on high? Can you tell me how many cloudlets Are spreading white sails through the sky? One there is who has numbered them all, Who knows every star, whether great or small He knows them all, He knows them all.

Can you tell me how many birdlets Are flushing bright wings through the trees? Can you tell me how many flowerets Are nodding their heads in the breeze? One there is who has numbered them all, 'Gainst His will not a sparrow can fall, Nor a floweret fade, nor a floweret fade.

Can you tell me how many children Are sleeping serenely to-night, Like lambs in the fold of the Shepherd, Kept safe through His power and might One there is who has numbered you all, And loves yau too, and loves you too. -Churchman.

The fireside.

A WORD TO THE BOYS.

to success in life. We cannot do better than en- the suds; and it is one of the most beautiful sights dorse the following article by a writer in the Chris. I know of to see him tian World of Ohio. Read it carefully boys. He

Every boy of noble heart and honest purpose attained, and what may seem to him the possession | there's no truth in signs, that's all ! of an easy life is but the product of constant, per-

vironments constitute some men a success and others a failure. The successful man is he who is gratified to fill his respective position and calling indife with credit and honor to himself, his friends, and his God. When he fails of this his life is a blank, and his name a disgrace. There are three qualities which ensure success in any walk in life, namely ability, integrity, and industry.

Ability is the power of doing a thing well. When we do well our part in life, in whatever sphere it may be, we evince ability of the highest type. Hence, it is not essential that a man must be philosopher, or scientist, or poet, artist, or of royal blood, to make life a success. Many great intellectual men made life a failure. Yet, we would not have you imagine that a good edecation is of no service. Ability, which is the result of a finished education, is of the highest form. What we here intend to show is that men fill all the There is a phrase which happy mothers some stations of life, and 'tis better far to be a successful times use it is the one which I have placed at the shoemaker than to be a fraud of a cobbler. It is nead of this article—that has always seemed a beauof far more credit to a man to be a successful black- tiful one to me, because when I hear it I know that smith than not. An artist is far more happy to the one of whom it is spoken is strong and gentle, know of his high standing, than to feel that others thoughtful, helpful, and cheery; in short, all that have left him forsaken, yet not forgotten. It a son ought to be. And I hope that the mother of should be our highest ambition to fill our calling every boy who reads these lines can say of him boil dry, and by taking thought about all things. well, though it be that of a rag-picker or a soap- fondly and proudly, " He is a good son; he is his maker. It is better to be a respectable, honest and 'mother's own boy." - Christian at Work. pious day-laborer than a dishonest, irreligious, and profane millionaire. He who shows his ability to live well and nobly in the common walks of life has schieved success. He who is contented with The following remarkable story is told by a cor what he has by honest industry and economy, has respondent writing to the Greensboro Patriot from as long. travelled over the roughest crass and most danger. Morehead, N. C.

ous prespices of a successful life. ability in everything; that is, few boys have a ing, more excitement, consternation, and weeping is no longer mysterious when the mother, to quiet great deal of general ability. Hence, much de- could not have come over the many good people the little one, sets down before it a little dish of sends on finding our respective spheres of labor, who were present and witnessed the most wonder- sugar, from which the child may help itself. Most and having decided this, our next ambition should ful and miraculous escape that ever happened in mothers would give candy or a cookie instead, be that "whatever is worth doing at all is worth this or any other country. Mrs. Robert Elliott, of though some feed little children lumps of sugar doing well." A boy who does his best in whatever Texas has been here for the past ten days or more from the bowl, believing that the children need he undertakes, will soon find in what direction his to restore the health of her child, Birdie, a bright sugar, and might better have it in that form than

to be first in that particular branch of study or This morning about 10 o'clock a strolling Italian chinist than a poor doctor."

life without a good supply of integrity. This is around her waist, and then, as is so often done to the his ballast which balances the frail cance amid the amuse children, gave her a toss of five or six feet storms and tempests of life. This is this master- into the air and held out his hands for her return. Say not the thing ye mean not. Words are knives wheel which plows through the greatest billows, "Horrible! she is gone!" cried the Major as he and this is his iron-clad which braves the conflict saw her rapidly going up, up, until she had passed in the heat of battle. Into this crowd all the noble | the house-tops. Floating in the clouds with outfaculties of his soul, for no man can be truly honest stretched hands, she could be heard distinctly Say not the things ye mean not. Words will live and upright before God, without being religious. calling, "Mamma, mamma, mamma," until her voice To mock your grief when you perchance would Integrity is more than truthfulness; it is whole- became drowned by the whistling of the winds. heartedness and piety. The true man has firmness, All the men in the hotel started out in boats, for and yet elasticity enough to accommodate himself | the little one was drifting to sea. stop short off. Say to yourself "I must earn an "Six miles out at sea, and going at the rate of ten

> leak in your heart. benefactor. Be given to honest industry and a ing, " Dese sells for mamma!" faithful discharge of duty in the light of Christian | With the prize all returned to the boats. There good, and reach out after the highest attainments bright as a new pin, and seemed to look on the intellectually, morally, and spiritually. Riches are whole matter as fun gotten up for her amusement. not to be despised; but it is only when they are Thus ended a day of the most intense excitement conviction, and your future will be all that you can the writer never again witness its like ! wish for. Make life a success by diligent applica-

to die happy.

tion, by earhest research, by honest toil, and by

untiring devotion to duty. To aim to live well is

"MOTHER'S OWN BOY." We hear a good deal in these days about boys being neglected, unappreciated individuals. It is said that every one is so absorbed in the girls that the boys are treated rather carelessly. Some people even go so far as to say that the boys' own mothers prefer their sisters to them. If this were true it would be very dreadful. I have looked into the subject somewhat and have come to the conclusion that where such is the case it is the boy's own fault. When the sons are as attentive, and helpful, and loving as the daughters, the mothers usually value them all about alike.

Some boys have the idea that they can't and won't do "girls' work." If the same boys would practice that sort of employment a little when mother is laid up with a sick headache, or sister Maggie is off for a well-earned week's holiday, it Who knows each dear child, whether great or small, would be a very nice thing for all the family. I know boys who have tried it and have not found it so distressing

I have the honor to know one boy, seventeen years old, who does all the family washing every Saturday morning. His mother's only assistant in her house-work is his little sister, aged ten, and so the son determined that during his school life there was one burden that he could take from his mother's In a few years more our boys of to-day will be weary shoulders, and that was the great bugbear of men, and we would like to impress them with the washing day : and so, every Saturday morning, he thought that now is the time for them to make rolls his shirt sleeves up to his shoulders, ties a their resolves for the future and to pave the way good stout apron in front of him, and plunges into

"Cheerily rub, and rinse, and wring.

And hang up the clothes to dry."

seeks to make life a success. What success is, may ironing during one summer, except the shirts; I know another boy who did all of his family s be difficult for any boy in the formative period of those, he was forced to confess, were too much for life to understand, and not until he begins to bear his skill. I know boys who can run the sewing the responsibilities of active service is he able to machine, and who can sweep, wash dishes and trim define what constitutes a man successful. The first lamps on occasion. I even know boys who can thought of every ambitious boy is success. He cook. One boy in particular, I call to mind, whose dreams of vast fortunes and large commercial pursuits; he fancies if he could walk in the royal road there is company Jim is always called upon to conto success, in any point of view, he would gladly tribute some of his inimitable hot corn cakes for deny himself of many pleasures to realize his fond- breakfast. These boys, I assure you, are appreest hopes and achieve the coveted boon. Success ciated in the home circle; and when their mothers in life is, however, not always so readily and easily talk them over, if their right ears don't burn, why,

severing toil, and strict economy. Success is not then let him do whatever is his appointed work which he did, that his name has been handed down in wealth, not in the enjoyment of the vanities of with cheerful promptness. Every boy ought to to us who live so long after him, and who never the millionaire. It is not to live in the abundance have, and most boys do have, some daily tasks to saw him of the good things of this life, but success is more do, the non-performance of which makes a jar in than all these combined. Its aims are higher, and the family machine. If you have the furnace fire lived near used to have many a pleasant game with its aspirations more lofty; inasmuch as to be truly in charge, see to it regularly night and morning. Bob on sunny afternoons when he was grazing in successful we must be pre-eminently honest and I know a boy whose work it is to take care of the the fields or by the roadside. Sometimes they industrious, as well as scrupulously economical, furnace in his home, and he couldn't act more un- chased Bob, and sometimes he chased them; and and sincerely benevolent. The boy has many willing to go down the cellar stairs if that cellar it was a funny sight to see the old horse running imaginary views of the future, and looks upon cer- were a dungeon cell in which he was about to be after a troop of boys, attering a peculiar whinny, A. W. MORGAN Washington, D. C. tain men of mature experience as models of success, incarcerated for life. His father, his mother and which said as plain as words could say it, "Isn't and yet has no conception of the trials and hard- his sisters all have to "be after" him twice a day this real fun, boys?" ships they pass to attain this distinction. Hence, in order to get him to perform that simple duty. much comes by experience, and much by favorable If you have the kindling wood to cut, keep the wood- long street of the village, dragging a loaded cart circumstances. One man may rise to eminence box full. If you have an errand to do, do it pleasbehind him. There, right in the middle of the BINGHAM, Att'y since 1865 for Claims and Patents, washington. D. C. sept28 6m and distinction with comparative ease, and very antly. I heard a mother request her son to go of street, a little child was sprawling in the dust. No little personal exertion, whilst another comes to an errand the other day, and this was the response one noticed it until Rob and the cart were close the same position only by the severest trials and she received: "Well, there's one thing Joh didn't upon it. Was the child to be trodden beneath the

UP IN A TOY BALLOON.

At the still hour of midnight had the trump of A MOTHER often complains that her child is A boy should learn early that he cannot have Gabriel summoned us all to a final worldly reckon- troubled greatly with a sour stomach, but this case efforts meet with most marked success; and having and sweet little cherub less than three years old, in any other. In any case of this kind there is a discovered that, let him concentrate all his emergies | who is much emaciated from a spell of Texas fever. | very frequent call for water.

work. Another has said, "better be a first-class | made his appearance in front of the hotel with a carpenter than a fourth-rate lawyer; a good ma- large cluster of those red bladder-like toy balloons. Major Hawkins, of Alabama, to amuse little Birdie, But let no young man sail out upon the sea of whom he at that time had in his arms, tied the cord

to circumstances. A boy of integrity is like a stout, By an act of Divine providence, Mr. Charles J. staunch ship sailing through the ocean, the waves Voorhees, of the Southern Express Company, with may sway her from side to side, but she remains a party of gentlemen, was out taking a sail. Mr. whole and firm. Let the boy make up his mind to Voorhees is one of the most expert riflemen in the be true. If you have deceived and proven dishon- country, and he had on board his Smith & Wesson est say so to yourself, and pray God to help you rifle. He at once took in the situation, remarking, honorable name, and I will, and whatever cost to miles an hour, and now four hundred yards high, myself, I will be true. Let no temptation spring a and every minute going higher, higher. I can cut those balloons, and will do it or die."

We must not forget another leading element in "Bang!" went the rifle, but no change in the success, and that is industry. Every boy that is position. Again, again, and again—the fifth shot fast coming to the age of maturity should know one balloon disappeared amidst the shouts of the that the most successful men have also been the boatmen. At the eight shot it became evident that most industrious. It is easy to point out some the balloons could no longer carry the weight of the rich man and say, "He began as a poor boy." little floating angel, as she was gradually descending, This is true of most men of wealth, yet it was ap- not in a straight line, but in a south-east direction, plication to business, and steady toil which secured towards Harker's Island-but whether dead or alive this. So in any calling labor and industry crown none could tell. Down, down, down, she comes, life with worldly success, but be not industrious as gently as if handled by human hands, and to fall only to be rich. Aim higher than riches. Aim to in a cradle of sand. With fear and trembling all elevate your calling and life whatever it may be. ran up, Ben Piver in front. "Gentleman," says Aim to make others happy, and live not only for he, "I declare she is alive and kicking!" There self, but humanity. Let others enjoy the benefits sat little Birdie playing with a lot of shells, and as of your success, that when you die it may be as a she was picked up she clung on to a handful, say-

truth, and you will have attained the highest dis- sat Mr. Voorhees, with a death-like pallor on his tinction. Store your mind with useful knowledge, countenance, and when told that he had saved the and glean precious thoughts from the best authors. babe unhurt his tender heart gave way, and he Cultivate a taste for the true, the beautiful, and wept like a child. The little darling came out as

united with learning and religion, that they are to that the oldest inhabitant at this old North Carobe envied. Temper the whole life with religious lina resort ever dreamed or thought of and may

THE LAND OF NODDY.

Put away the bauble and the bib, Smooth out the pillows in the crib, Softly on the down Lay the baby's crown, Warm around its feet Tuck the little sheet-Snug as a pea in a pod! With a yawn and a gap, And a dreamy little nap, We will go, we will go, To the Landy-andy-pandy Of Noddy-oddy-poddy, To the Landy-andy-pand Of Noddy-pod.

There in the Shadow-maker's tent. After the twilight's soft descent. We'll lie down to dreams Of milk in flowing streams And the Shadow-maker's baby Will lie down with us, may be, On the soft, mossy pillow of the sod. In a drowse and doze, All asleep from head to toes, We will lie, we will lie, In the Landy-andy-pandy Of Noddy-oddy-poddy, In the Landy-andy-pand

Of Noddy-pod.

Then when the morning breaks, Then when the lark awakes, We will leave the drowsy dreams And the twinkling starry gleams, We will leave the little tent, And the wonders in it pent, To return to our own native sod. With a hop and a skip, And a jump and a flip, We will come we will come, From the Landy-andy-pandy

Of Noddy-oddy-poddy, From the Landy-andy-pand Of Noddy-pod.

-St. Nicholas.

DID BOB THINK?

BY EARNST WOODSTONE. Bob was an old horse on my great-grandfather's farm. He was a very clever horse; but it is not so J. H. MORRISON, M. D. If there is no need for a boy to do housework, much for his cleverness as for one thoughtful thing

have to do, anyhow: he didn't have to go to the horse's feet, or crushed beneath the broad wheel of Favorable or unfavorable circumstances and en- store to get a quart of molasses!" There is a way the cart! No, just as the mother rushed out of a the few great religious works of the world. Greater little one on the foot-path out of harm's way. It was done tenderly, quietly, and it was over in a moment. Then the wise horse went on as if he had done nothing surprising.

green? And isn't his thoughtfulness a lesson for kinds, are wanted at the little boys and girls whose common excuse for carelessness which injures others is, "I didn't aink?" Bob thought; and his thinking saved a child's life.

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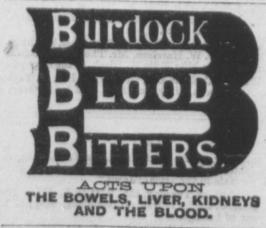
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"All those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in Carleton, in the City of Saint John, known on the map of the Town plat of Carleton, on file in the office of the Common Clerk of the said City, by the numbers two hundred and ninety-seven (297), two hundred and ninety-eight (298), and two hundred and ninety-nine (299), said lot number two hundred and ninety-eight (290), and two hundred and ninety-nine (290), said lot number two hundred and ninety-nine (290). nd ninety-seven, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street Albert Ward, and running back at right angles to Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet; said lot number two hundred and ninety-eight, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street, aforesaid, and running back at right angles to said Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet, and said lot number two hundred and ninety-nine, being situate on the corner of Rodney and Watson streets, and fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street and one hundred feet. feet on Watson street, which said three lots are the same now in the occupation of said Samuel Clark."

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chuhb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon: All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as

said Indenture as

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as MainStreet, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street; and thence southe is said eastern line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title said interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and imp fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert

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Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between

the hours above mentioned.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours 27 & 29 King Street. Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the 20th day of April A. D. 1883.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff,