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BY REV. S. P. BARKER. Say, who is it keeps a bright face ! My doctor. Who smiles with an infinite grace?

Who visits me every day-And knows no excuse or delay, And leaveth with, "nothing to pay?" Who calleth on high and on low? My doctor.

From a prince to a sheep or a cow? My doctor. From a 'squire to his swine in the stye, And bend over all a bright eye? (I have known him revive a "dead" fly) My doctor.

Who riseth and worketh betimes ? My doctor Whose footstep does regulate chimes? My doctor. Great bells strike to greet him amain : Light breezes spring up in his train;

From his face flieth darkness and pain, My doctor. Who keepeth an ever-warm heart? My doctor. And heals without causing to smart?

He'll cure your child when asleep, Just draw up the blind-in he'll peep ! And you'll quickly his benefit reap,

(Aye, not even making you start)

Who goes at a wonderful speed? My doctor. And drives without urging his steed? (Who drives a tireless steed) My doctor.

The gates whence he drives are so wide, The nations may look at him ride: Round the world in a day he doth glide, My doctor. Who'll call wheresoever you be?

My doctor. And meet you on land or on sea? My doctor. Salute you and keep by your side-As gladly as bridegroom his bride-

While birds sing and fish leap up out of the tide, My doctor. Who now then will not him consult? My doctor.

Man, woman, or child, and adult? My doctor. He'll paint your cheeks rosy with health, He'll fill up your coffers with wealth, And do it most softly-by stealth,

My doctor. Ride on thou vast healer benign! (With practice so large-half divine) My doctor

Touch mountains and skim ocean brine, My doctor. Through city and hamlet hold sway; Make each dweller a "child of the day," And symbolize Christ on thy way-Thou Sun of the Morning-thy ray, My doctor.

SEVEN POINTS FOR BOYS.

1. Be honest, my boy, be honest, I say; Be honest at work, be honest at play; The same in the dark as when in the light; Your deeds need not then be kept out of sight.

2. The next thing you need is knowledge, my boy; These virtues, indeed, your time should employ; Let knowledge display integrity, too, And you'll seldom say, "I've nothing to do." 3. But work calls for action, muscle and will;

Boys must "get up and get," their station to And boys should be active as ever they can-A dull, stupid boy, grows to a dull, stupid man.

4. But simple activity will not suffice; Some shrewd, active boys are shirks in disguise. They mark all the moves the industrious do, But don't care a fig to push business through.

5. The next thing in order-avoiding display-Is, boys should be careful to hear and obey, Not even presuming to make a reply, Nor, muttering, say, "I'll go by-and-by," But promptly obey, with a hearty good will, Attempting, at least, the whole order to fill.

6. Again : Be not fitful, but stick to your work : Never let it be said that you are a shirk ; But when any task is fairly begun, Keep "pegging away" until it is done.

7. Be honest, be wise, and industrious, too; Be active, obedient, obliging and true; Be faithful in all things, be clean as you can, Polite in your manners, and you'll be a man. -UNCLE AMASA, in The Baptist.

The Fireside.

MALIBRAN AND LITTLE PIERRE. In a humble room, in one of the poorest streets of London, Pierre, a faithful French Boy, sat Smith, as well as in every other young man, I took humming by the bedside of his sick mother. There occasion to ask him what it meant. 'It is quite was no bread in the closet, and for the whole day impossible to get rid of those fellows all the time, he had not tasted food. Yet he sat humming to he answered with a forced laugh. 'They are so keep up his spirits. Still at times he thought of persistent, you see.' 'But,' I said 'you have the his loneliness and hunger, and he could scarcely reputation of being very brave. Have you not keep the tears from his eyes; for he knew that moral courage enough to decline such invitations? nothing would be so grateful to his poor mother He liked neither the taste nor the effect of liquor; board a ship, lying near the shore, to amuse the

announcing that Madame Malibran would sing that ness means loyalty to truth, devotion to principles, I want to go and hear him.

"Oh, if I could only go !" thought little Pierre ; | saying it." and then pausing a moment, he clasped his hands, "If that's the case, and I am sure you are right," who said to himself : his eyes lighting with a new hope. Running to the said my young friend, "where are all our heroes?" "Here am I, the son of a Christian father, knowlittle stand, he smoothed his yellow curls, and, "You will learn to place them where they belong, ing more about Jesus than that little boy, yet taking from a little box some old stained paper, and give them all the credit they really deserve. caring less for him." gave one eager glance at his mother who slept, and Only do not mistake animal courage for moral That night, as he lay thinking in his hammock, ran speedily from the house.

earls, who said if he can just see you, he is sure you will not be sorry, and he will not keep you a moment.'

"Oh, well, let him come?" said the beautiful singer, with a smile: "I can never refuse chil- made my way through the entry to a small back

Little Pierre came in, his hat under his arm and "Ah, Ned, what is the matter?" Little Pierre came in, his hat under his arm and in his hand a little roll of paper. With manliness 'Mother won't let me go fishing. Harry and stingy, or cross, it does you no good to repeat it. Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa. unusual for a child, he walked straight to the lady, Tom are going to the harbor, and I want to go." It makes you love to tell of faults-it makes you and bowing, said, "I came to see you because my Here Ned kicked his tees angrily against the post, uncharitable—your soul grows smaller—your heart mother is very sick and we are too poor to get food to the great danger of his new boots. and medicine. I thought, perhaps, that if you "Whose little dog is this?" I asked, as a brown your friends. Tell all the good you know about would sing my little song at some of your grand spaniel came bounding up the garden walk. concerts, maybe some publisher would buy it for a "lt's mine," cried Ned in altered tone. "Didn't else tell them to God, and ask him to pardon them: small sum, and so I could get food and medicine you know I had one?"

The beautiful women rose from her seat. Very you get him, Ned?" tall and stately she was. She took the rell from "Father bought him for me. He is so knowing, hold it up to her praise. For your own sake, learn

happiness; "but I couldn't leave my mother." | wagging, he came triumphantly forth, and brought excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them "I will send somebody to take care of your mo- the knife to his young master. ther for the evening, and here is a crown with which "Give it to him," said Ned, pointing to me; them stew about fifteen minutes. This gives them you may go and get food and medicine. Here is, and Wag laid it at my feet.

also, one of my tickets. Come to-night; that will admit you to a seat near me.

Almost beside himself with joy, Pierre bought not without tears, of his good fortune.

lights, the beauty, the flashing of diamonds, and axe; but I've got well now." rustling of silk bewildered his eyes and brain. At last she came, and the child sat with his glance spring.' riveted on her glorious face. Could he believe,

sing his little song? Breathless he waited—the band, the whole band | with me."

heard but the touching words of that little song- heart.' h, so touching !

Pierre walked home as if he were moving on the

housands had wept at his grief.

The noble-hearted singer and the poor woman | And will you grudge giving that, Ned?" wept together. As to Pierre, always mindful of Ned looked sober. Tears started to his eyes. Him who watches over the tired and tempted, he "Oh, sir," said he humbly, "I didn't think of all knelt down by his mother's bedside and uttered a this-I didu't think of it.' simple but eloquent prayer, asking God's blessing "Didn't think" is at the bottom of a great deal on the kind lady who had designed to notice their of our ingratitude and murmuring against both our

The memory of that prayer made the singer more ender-hearted, and she who was the idol of England's nobility went about doing good. And in her early, happy death, he who stood beside her bed and smoothed her pillow and lightened her last moments by his undying affection was little Pierre of former days, now rich, accomplished, and the most talented composer of the day. - Christian

MANLINESS AND COURAGE. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"But do not manliness and courage mean the same thing?" a bright, thoughtful boy inquired, after having listened to a lecture where these words seemed to have been used synonymously.

"No, they do not mean the same thing. A nanly man must be a courageous man morally, but Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies. physically courageous man is not necessarily a manly man. A weak body is as likely to enclose a brave, manly spirit as a strong one."

"I was reading about Nelson the other day," Of the happy choirs above. my companion remarked, evidently dissatisfied with my definitions. "When he was fourteen years old he attacked a polar bear with a handspike, and Where forever they are praising the eternal love. when his captain scolded him for it, he said that he had not yet been introduced to Mr. Fear. Didn't that act prove that Nelson possessed true

"On the contrary; it proved that he possessed physical or animal courage which amounted to recklessness and contempt of danger and death. I Nelson had attacked the bear with that very inadequate weapon, the handspike, in the endeavor to Comfort one another : save another's life, that would have been more like a manly action. Remember, contempt for danger does not necessarily imply manliness."

"What do you think of the gambler in St. Louis who rescued many women and children from the fire?" my interrogator resumed. "He forgot his But the presence of the Lord, and for all His people own life, and lost his life too to save others." "There is just this difficulty about it, a manly man never gambles."

"Oh! that's what you mean, -is it?"

"Precisely; and right here athleticism comes n. If a manly man has time to develop his body, to make the most of his physical muscles, then he can be both courageous and manly. Your St. Louis gambler was an athlete, and probably supposed he knew just how far he could depend upon his strength and agility. When prolonged excitement engenders recklessness, as it is most always sure to do, in undeveloped minds, it is much easier to go on, to persist even unto death, than to stop. Thomas Hughes says that one supreme test of manliness is self-restraint, and that 'it is much easier to become courageous under the excitement of the shock of battle, than when the effort has to be made with grounded arms.' To be able to wait in a great crisis with perfect coolness for whatever may come. secure in the thought of having done one's whole duty, is true manliness. John Smith has the reputation of being a singularly courageous young man His name is in everybody's mouth, and he is looked up to by every boy in town. He has rescued several drowning children, knocked down a villain who insulted a poor, unprotected shop-girl, put back all Mrs. O'Flaherty's furniture that her landlord had ordered on to the sidewalk, paid the poor weman's rent, and pummelled the agent for interfering, etc. The other day I saw John Smith oming out of a liquor saloon with three or four companions. An hour or two after that I met him, and, being very much interested in John as a good, sweet orange, and yet he had not a penny he said he had rather take a whipping than be seen the sailors with his curious music. After a while coming out of a liquor saloon, it would almost kill he said, "You must put me ashore now." The little song he was singing was his own—one his mother if she were to know that he ever went he had composed, both air and words-for the child | into one, -and yet, the Widow O'Flaherty hero, | pleaded to go then, saying : the knock-down and drag-out defender of a poor You must let me go now. A missionary lives

courage or manliness. It is a very prevalent mis- his father's instructions came to his mind. He "Who did you say was waiting for me?" said take. Physical courage is a grand possession, but saw his own wickedness, and resolved to begin a Madame to her servant. "I am already worn out without the informing principles of true manliness new life. is, generally, as worthless as a lantern without a Thus you see how a pagan boy, just learning the "It's only a very pretty little boy, with yellow light, or a ship without a captain."-S. S. Times.

DIDN'T THINK.

Opening the door of a friend's house one day, I

and I teach him many things. See him find my to make this a habit .- Young Reaper. "Did you compose it?" she asked; "you, a knife," and Ned, wiping away his tears, threw his child! And the words? Would you like to come kmfe into the clover. "There, Wag," said he, "now go and find my knife." Wag plundged into plan to boil onions in milk and water; it dimin-"Oh, yes!" and the boy's eyes grew bright with the grass, and, after a great deal of smelling and ishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an

"This is a knife worth having, said I; "four "Tis a real good one," said Ned; "father gave

some oranges, and many a little luxury besides, and it to me on my birthday; and he gave me a splencarried them home to the poor invalid, telling her, did box of tools, too." Ned looked up brightly and quite forgot his crying.

When evening came and Pierre was admitted to "Let me think," said I. "Was it this knife the concert hall, he felt that never in his life had that you hurt your foot so with?" he been in so great a place. The music, the myriad "Oh, no," cried Ned, "that was done with the "I was afraid you would be laid up all the

"Well, it was mother's nursing, the doctor says. that the grand lady, all blazing with jewels, and Mother and father took great care of me. It was whom everybody seemed to worship, would really lonely staying in the house so; but mother used to leave work and read to me, and father often stayed

struck up a plaintive little melody. He knew it, "I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." and clasped his hands for joy. And oh! how she The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight sang it! It was so simple, so mournful. Many a pout puckered his lips. "I suppose there are none bright eye dimmed with tears, and naught could be who have your interest and happiness so much at

"But I want to go fishing," muttered Ned. " And can't you trust them, Ned, and willingly agree to their wishes? You may not know the What cared he for money now? The greatest reason why they object to your going; but, from inger in all Europe had sung his little song, and all your experience of their kindness and wisdom, are you not sure that they would not cross your The next day he was frightened at a visit from wishes without good reason for doing so? And, Madame Malibran. She laid her hands on his yel- surrounded as you are by so many proofs of their low curls, and, turning to the sick woman said: love, will you sit there and murmur and cry, and Your little boy, madame, has brought you a for- fill your heart with angry and stubborn thoughts, une. I was offered this morning by the best because of one little denial of your wants? Is not publisher in London, £300 for his little song, and this a poor and ungrateful return for their kindness? after he has realized a certain amount from the sale, It is little enough that a child can do for a parent, little Pierre, here, is to share the profits. Madame and that little he ought to do most cheerfully. I thank (lod that your son has a gift from hea- suppose the best return a child can make to parents is a cheerful obedience. How small that seems!

earthly parents and our Father who is in heaven. -Children's Friend.

COMFORT ONE ANOTHER.

Comfort one another : For the way is growing dreary, The feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad.

There is heavy burden bearing, When it seems that none are caring, And we half forget that ever we were glad. Comfort one another:

With the hand-clasp close and tender, With sweetness love can render, And looks of friendly eyes. Do not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken :

There are words of music ringing Down the ages sweet as singing

Ransomed saint and mighty angel, Lift the grand deep-voiced evangel, Comfort one another By the hope of Him who sought us

In our peril-Him who bought us, Paying with his precious blood: By the faith that will not alter, Trusting strength that will not falter. Leaning on the One divinely good.

Let the grave gloom lie beyond you, While the Spirit's words remind you, Of the home beyond the tomb, Where no more is pain or parting,

Fever's flush or tear-drop starting,

-M. A. SANGSTER, in Independent.

DOING THINGS WELL.

There !" said Harry, throwing down his shoebrush; "there! that'll do. My shoes don't look very bright, but no matter. Who cares?" "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," said his father, who had heard the boy's careless

Harry blushed, while his father continued. "My boy, your shoes look wretchedly. Pick up the brush and make them shine; when you have finished come into the house.' As soon as Harry appeared with his well polished

shoes his father said "I have a little story to tell you. I once knew a poor boy whose mother taught him the proverb which I repeated to you a few minutes ago. This boy went out to service in a gentleman's family. and he took pains to do everything well, no matter how unimportant it seemed. His employer was pleased, and took him into his shop. He did his work well there, and when sent on an errand he went quickly and was soon back in his place. So he advanced form step to step until he became a clerk, and then a partener in the business, He is now a rich man, and anxious that his son Harry, should learn to practice the rule which made him

"Why, papa, were you a poor boy once?" asked

"Yes, my son-so poor that I had to go out to service, and black boots, and wait at table, and do any menial service which was required of me. By doing little things well, I was soon trusted with

I WANT TO HEAR HIM.

A boy, a native of a heathen island, was taken on The sailors said he must stay longer. But he

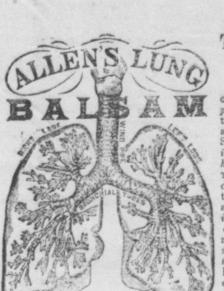
He went to the window, and looking out saw a girl, was so deficient in real manliness as to be un. near my village. He has told me about Jesus. man putting up a great bill with yellow letters, able to say No to a degrading invitation. Manli. This is the hour be meets us to talk about Jesus.

courage to say no, and pluck to give the reason for The sailors were touched by these words, and rowed him ashore. Among them was a bad boy,

A, B, C of Christ's religion, by being true to what little he did know, became the means of saving a lad much wiser than himself. You admire him, do you not ? Yes! Then BE TRUE! -S. S. Herald.

Don't call one of your schoolmates ugly, another court, where Ned, the only son, was crying bitterly. stingy, another cross, behind their backs. It is them, and carry their sins in your own heart; or That will be Christ-like. If any body says to you, "No, indeed. What a fine fellow. Where did "Oh! that Mary Willis did such a naughty thing!" call to mind some virtue that Mary possesses, and

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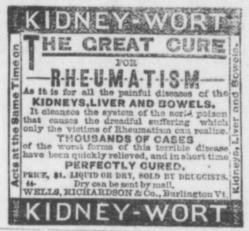
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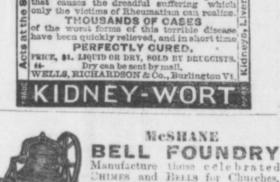
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said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one 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 The Subscribers would call attention to the above certificate, and hereby state that we are the Sole Proprietors 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 and Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and 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 in 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 ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthe space of Front of twenty-four feet, more or less-thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-erly 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 improve-

nents on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Canby. JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours abovementioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. 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 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. 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

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