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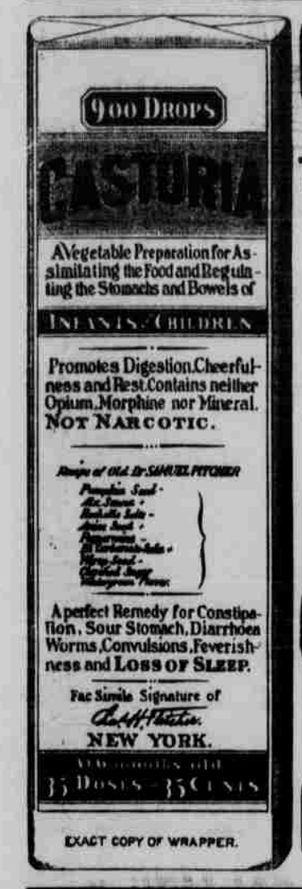

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NEVERS FOR BOYS.

Some Interesting Advice For Boys And Young Men.

Never make fun of old age; no matter how decrepit, or unfortunate, or evil it may be. God's hand rests lovingly on the aged head.

Never use intoxicating liquors as a beverage. You might never become a drunkard; but beer, wine and whiskey will do no good and may wreck your life. Better be on the safe side. Make your influence count for sobriety.

Never make sport of one of those miserable creatures, a drunken man or woman. They are wrecks; but God alone knows the stress of the storms which drove them upon breakers. Weep rather than laugh.

Never cheat nor be unfair in your play. Cheating is contemptible anywhere at any age. Your play should strengthen, not weaken your character.

Never call anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls you. You cannot throw mud and keep your own hands clean.

Never be cruel. Cruelty is the trait of a bully; kindliness the mark of a gentleman.

Never lie. Even white lies leave black spots on the character. What is your opinion of a liar? Do you wish other people to have a like opinion of yourself?

Never make fun of a companion because of a misfortune he could not help.

Never hesitate to say no, when asked to do a wrong. It will often require courage, moral courage; but say no so distinctly that no one can possibly understand you to mean yes.

Never quarrel. When your tongue gets unruly, lock it in, if need be bite it.

Never make comrades of boys who are continually doing or saying evil things. A boy as well as a man is known by the company he keeps.

Never be unkind to your mother and father. When they are dead and you have children of your own, you will discover that even though you did your best, you were able to make only a part payment of the debt you owed them. The balance you must pay over to your own children.

Never treat other boys' sisters better than you do your own.

Never fancy you know more when fifteen years old than your father and mother have learned in all the years of their lives. Wisdom is not given to babes.

Never lay aside your manners when you take off your fine clothes.

Never be rudely boisterous at home or elsewhere.

Never forget that God made you to be a joyous, loving, lovable, helpful, being. Be one.

HE MADE NO MISTAKE.

"I sho' did see Marse Tom's ghost las' night," said the old family servant.

"Are you sure of that?" he was asked.

"Yes, suh—sho' ex you standin' dar! I couldn't make no mistakes. Kase he gone straight ter de sideboard, whar de ol' jimmyjohn stay at, an de fust word he say wuz—'Dam ef dat nigger sin't been drinkin' my licker ag'in!'"

BEGINS WITH US.

Mr. Moody was once asked: "How can we make our pray-meetings more interesting?" His answer was: "Well, be more interesting yourself; that is one way." There was good sense in that answer. Let the brother who has a dull mid-week service try it. A baptism of the Holy Spirit will be a good beginning.

CONSUMPTION

Is like the constrictor which drops its coils around its victim and slowly tightens them until life is extinguished.

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A MODERN LOVE STORY.

Pellington Piker Bought Pumpkin Consolidated Stock.

"I love you!"

This is the only way to begin a love story. Long-winded descriptions of the hero and heroine, or ornate accounts of what the landscape looked like, whether it snowed, hailed, rained, and which way the wind blew were all well enough once, but the time has gone for that. What we crave now is action, and something left to the imagination. So that when Pellington Piker said what he did say in our brilliant opening he wasted no further words, but clasped to his clerkly breast the rich heiress whom two weeks before he had met at Dune-Dune-by-the-sea, and whom he had tracked to her house—or rather palace—on upper Fifth Avenue.

"I know it," said Mildred Goldbonds, as she yielded swiftly to his loving embrace, "and I love you, but what are we to do? You are too poor even to think of supporting yourself in the style to which I have been accustomed, while I am rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and, of course, there is a wide gulf between us, and papa would scorn you, I know. But stay! I have an idea. He is even now in the next room talking stocks. I will listen and find out what is going up. Paps, as you know, is the head of eight railroad systems, and knows all about it. Do not move until I return."

It seemed hours to Pellington Piker as he sat with his feet on the eight-thousand-dollar rug and waited, but in reality it was only 10 minutes before the girl he loved threw herself once more into his arms.

"Darling," she cried, "we are saved! Can you raise any money for a margin?"

"I can mortgage my salary for two years ahead," said Pellington. "That will be a thousand dollars."

"Splendid!" replied Mildred. "I heard papa say that tomorrow they will push up Pumpkin Consolidated 100 points. He said it was a snap, and the chance of a lifetime. We are safe!"

The next night at the same hour Pellington Piker stood in the same room. But what a change was there—from the hopeful young man who had left her to this pale, emaciated creature who took both her hands in his and sobbed even as he spoke.

"It's all over, darling," he said. "I mortgaged my salary, pawned my few effects, borrowed all the little wealth of my aged mother and put it in Pumpkin Consolidated, which dropped 200 points in two hours. I am ruined!"

At this moment Mildred's father entered the room.

"What's this I hear about Pumpkin Consolidated?" he said. "You haven't been playing that game, have you?"

His daughter, with tears in her eyes, confessed all. "It was our only chance to get married, papa dear," she said, "as I knew you would never consent to a poor man. And I overheard what you said last night."

"Why, I only did that," he said, "to get rid of my butler. He was getting too fresh on the tips he had heard from me and the money he had made, and I fired that off last night about Pumpkin Consolidated when he was around just to get rid of him. And to think you should have heard it! Ha! I said Pumpkin was going up. Poor fellow! How you must have been soaked!"

"I lost everything," said Pellington Piker, bravely trying to smile.

"Never mind!" said the old man. "It was my fault, and I ought to make it up to you. Even a railroad magnate has a conscience. Be my office boy for six months and keep your ears open, and then you will be rich enough to marry my daughter.

All's well that ends well.

BORE HIS LOSS IN SILENCE.

The following episode happened at the recent brilliant charge of the Twenty-first Lancers, at the fall of Omdurman:

One of the men got his thumb cut off, and turning to his chum, an Irishman, ejaculated:

"What ever shall I do? I'm done for life."

Pat, taking things somewhat coolly and thinking his chum was making a fuss over a mere trifle, responded, solemnly:

"Begorra, that's nothin' to make a fuss about; here's poor Jones wid his head cut off, and not a word is he sayin'."

THE GREAT OLD COUNTRY.

Storms for the country,
Springtime and fall,
Still she goes forward
And weathers 'em all!

Ever a star
In the black o' the night;
Over the billows
The harbor in sight!

Troubles surprisin',
But forward she springs,
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With light on her wings!

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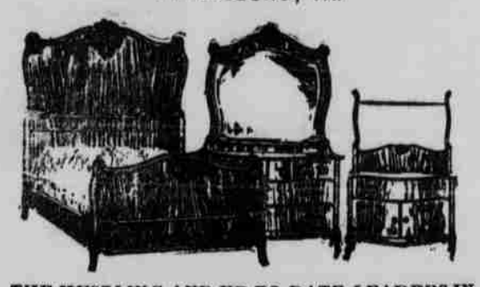

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LIKE AS A FATHER.

GEORGE EDWARD DAY.

My little son
Sits with his gaudy playthings on the floor,
And laughs and coos with infantile delight,
As one by one,
And o'er and o'er,
He tosses them to left and right,
His fair golden hair in the Winter sun;
'Tis all so sweet and beautiful a sight,
I watch him through the slightly open door,
Idle, my work but just begun.

An hour ago,
When last he saw me as I left him there,
His little heart seemed broken with a woe
Beyond all hope of healing and repair;
But now he does not seem to care
That I am gone; he does not even know.
In swift despair
My jealous heart cries: "Can it be
He loves his silly playthings more than me?"

But presently he hears my voice,
Yet sees me not;
No more, no more
His trifling treasures are his choice,
But, with insistent clamor, o'er and o'er
He calls for me, and I rejoice
That I was wrong in thinking he forgot.

And is it not like this, O father mine,
O Heavenly Father, whom I truly lover,
That sometimes dazzled by earth's playthings
for a while,
That so beguile,
I seem to forget thee for a time?
And yet, when most absorbed and most beguiled,
With old delight I hear above
Life's wildest tumult, still and small,
The voice I love the best of all,
As with insatiable desire devine,
I leave my baubles for Thy heart of love.

WHAT WAS IN HIM.

"Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves, and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources."

As a result of this advice, Johnny Wise turned in the following composition:

"We should not attempt any flites of fancy, but rite whut is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy, and my dinner."

THE JUDGMENT OF SOLOMON.

In a disputed land case the judge said to the colored defendant:

"What would you say if I rendered the judgment of Solomon—divided the land equally between you?"

"Looky heah, judge," said the defendant, "fer de Lawd sake don't take Solomon fer 't'ority in dis case! He wuz so much married he didn't know his own min' two minutes in de day!"

OBEDIENT TO GOD.

Oh, that we could take that simple view of things as to feel that the one thing which lies before us is to please God! What gain is it to please the world to please the great, nay, even to please those whom we love, compared with this? What gain is it to be applauded, admired courted, followed—compared with this one aim of not being disobedient to the heavenly vision?—J. H. Newman.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Mr. C. B. Wingfield, of Fair Play, Mo., who suffered from chronic dysentery for thirty-five years, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did him more good than any other he had ever used. For sale by W. M. Cohen, druggist.

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A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED.

"I never was so much surprised in my life, as I was with the results of using Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Asheville Gazette, (N. C) "I contracted a severe case of rheumatism last winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it without benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette, I noticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so bought a bottle of it and before using two-thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain." Sold by W. M. Cohen, druggist.

Some men live and learn and some devote their time to trying to forget what little they know.

A SERMON FROM BROTHER DICKEY.

FRANK L. STANTON.

I sorter been studyin' 'bout it—de way dat de folks gwine on,
F'um Matther ter clean whar Mark is—f'um Luke way down ter John!"
How lots what we calls de "good folks" is singin' Amazin' grace
Dat ain't ez good ez de sinners what sets in de market place!

I sorter been studyin' 'bout it, twix hope en fear en doubt,
Wonderin' how, at de roll-call, dem folks is a comin' out?
W'en dey ain't no chance fer dodgin' in de pews in de holy place;
W'en the veil is left behin' 'em, en de word is "Face to Face!"

I sorter been studyin' 'bout it: How, ef de Master come
En ax for bread at dey tables, ef dey'd give Him a scatterin' crumb?
Ef He lef' His throne in de heavens to walk dis airthly way,
How many'd go out ter meet Him, en ax Him in to stay?

How many folks would know Him, wid de foreheads de thorns made red,
Ef He come whar dey wuz feastin', en blest en broke de bread?
Ef He stood en axed fer shelter, sof' knockin' at de do',
How many would say: "Pass by terday;—Pass by end knock no mo'!"

Ef He stood in de holy temple, ez once befo' He done,
Wid de whip en scourges in His han', how many would break en run?
Dey ain't no airthly prison could hol' em safe en strong—
Dey'd jump thoo de highes winders, en carry de do' along!

Dey sings so loud dat de angels half stop their ears above,
But dey done fergot His lesson, whose sweetest name is Love!
En what would de Master tell 'em—what word f'um soul ter soul,
W'en He look aroun' fer de po' los' sheep dey left in de rain en col'?

I sorter been studyin' 'bout it ez I looks f'm place ter place;
Dey ain't so much in de singin', ez in LIVIN' Amazin' grace!
How many what hol' dey head up, in de latter days 'll fall
En hide dey faces ferever f'um de Light er de las' roll call!

CANCEROUS ULCERS

Are in many respects like other ulcers or sores, and this resemblance often proves fatal. Valuable time is lost in fruitless efforts to heal the sore with washes and salves, because the germs of Cancer that are multiplying in the blood and the new Cancer cells which are constantly developing keep up the irritation and discharge, and at last sharp shooting pains announce the approach of the eating and sloughing stage, and a hideous, sickening cancerous sore begins its destructive work.

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