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The family.

The Beacon Light. Our young readers have probably read the sto which the following is a poetical version with an The fisher was out on the stormy sea

And the day was almost gone, When the threatening clouds and the wind an And the night came swiftly on. He turned the prow of his little boat Toward the dear and distant shore, And rowed for the snug and sandy cove H'd left but the morn before.

He bent on his oars with a manly heart, And flew o'er the crested wave. Till the storm grew fierce, and the night s He thought of a watery grave. The rock-bound coast is upon his lee, And a gale on his weather bow :

a good writer."

How he longs for the light of the little cot, To show him the nathway now! Ha! thanks be to God ! for a glimmer he sees

New strength and fresh hope it imparts : Like the voice of our Lord when he walked on the waves.

And gladdened his followers' hearts. Now soon grates the keel on the wave-washed sands.

And the fisher is home once more ; With a grateful heart he trims the lamp Which guided him safe to shore.

Now night after night, o'er the stormy sea, From the fisher's window pane, That light shines forth as a welcome guide To the storm-tossed ones again. O should not we, whom the beacon light Of the blessed Book divine Has guided to Christ, and will guide to heaven For all men bid it shine?

Ay, place it on every rocky height, O'erlooking life's stormy sea, That the struggling soul, in the night of sin, May find salvation free. And He who bids us to light this lamp Will take us from sorrow's night; And bring us in peace to the home above, Where the Lamb is the holy light. -Bible Record.

The two Rivals.

Less than fifty years ago, in a young ladies' school not far from the city of Boston, a prize gifts in writing, seemed to render the hopes of received and bore the coveted testimonial to the remainder quite presumptuous.

Between Alice Carlton and Jane Bradford it she modestly received it, showed to every bewas generally conceded lay the prize, an elegant holder that neither the pride of success or the edition, in green and gold, of one of our best sting of defeat had debased the noble nature of standard poets. Alice and Jane were the two the rivals of the Composition Prize .- Student best scholars in the class; of nearly equal mental and Schoolmate.

and thoughtless speaker, and was shocked to see and soon brought the drowning boy to the shore. Sabbath School Depository. that the cruel words had been heard by Alice He looked earnestly into the pale face of our that the cruel words had been heard by Alice He looked earnestly into the pale face of our The largest and best selected stock of Books Carlton, and had out her to the heart. A deep playment as he held him in his arms, and, in a for Sabbath School Libraries, in New England, flush succeeded by a deadly paleness, swept tone of voice that sent a thrill of joy through all may be found at

across the sallow face of poor Alice, and when our hearts, he said : 'Saved !' Then, turning her name was called, she did not attempt to rise. The teacher hastened to her, and in a low voice tried to persuade her to read her manuscript. But she burst into tears, and crushing the paper in her hand, said, "I cannot—I cannot—it is no matter—I shall never try again!" Jame's crushing into a low along can do it. This boy will soon

save us, who alone can do it. I his boy will could She recover now, and be able to say that I took him N. B.—Orders for books may be sent to me through N. Hardenbrook, Beq., Wolfville, who Jane's gentle heart was deeply pained. whispered to her mates earnestly, "Some of us from the river. It is my prayer that he and every through N. Hard

ought to read her piece for her. I'm sure she one of you may be able to say that of another, has written a good one." I'm sure she better Friend, as you think of the dark watera of sin, in which all who do not love Christ are " It would be no kindness to her, poor thing."

"Not one of us could read it decently before all sirking-" He sent from above, he took me, he these people, unless it is yourself; and that might draw me out of many waters. lessen your own chance for the prize : for Aliee is

h's story, "I trust that the prayer of that good man for me has been answered. Will you re-"No such motive ought to hinder me. o member that little hand, and the lesson it taught

shall," replied Jane ; and with a new light in her us? Jesus is ready to take hold of those little eye, and a generous glow upon her cheek, she hands of yours, as you lift them up imploringly moved, quickly to the side of the weeping girl. from the depths of sin and evil in the world, "Alice," she softly said, " it will disappoint us and he will bring you at last, not to the shore of all not to hear your composition. It is doing in-

all not to hear your composition. It is doing in-justice both to yourself and the class to withhold it. Will you allow me to read it for you! I will do my best by it." The genuine kindness and tender smpathy of Jane made their way to the heart of the sensitive cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant trees-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pres-cirl : and with no words a but only a ferrant pr

The Washerwoman's Girl. girl ; and with no words, but only a fervent pres-

In a very small cottage, in the village of sure of the hand which Jane had taken. Alice M - lived poor Widow Marston, and her gave the paper into her keeping, and covered her daughter Mary. They earned their living mostface while the piece was read.

ly by washing for the large boarding school of It was an admirable theme-The Uses Study." As Jane read, her interest in the sub- Madame Le Monte. Many of the pupils, were ject, quickened by her tender compassion for the young ladies, whose homes were in the city. SEED, for sale at the lowest market writer, became deep and fervent. Both heart Many used to go for the clothes, and carry them

and soul were thrown into the exercise; her back, very nicely washed and ironed. Some of own perception and feeling kindled that of others; the girls spoke rudely to her, some kindly, and THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH the most eager attention followed every word ; one stufed an old merino into her basket, telling the noble sentiments, as well as the beauty and her to give it to her mother for carpet rags.

Mary was always sad after she had been to the force with which they were expressed, touched boarding-house, but she tried to keep her little the hearts and minds of the listeners and its conclusion drew the warmest applause of the admir- trials to herself, knowing that her mother had quite enough trouble already. But mothers are ing audience.

not near sighted, and Mrs. Marston knew that The prize committee whispered a few moments together, and then the chairman announced their Mary grieved for the chance of going to school decision. "In adjudging," he aid, "as we must that some of those girls were throwing away. for its rare literary excellence, the offered prize She was not much behind other schoolars of in composition, to that written by Miss Alice thirteen, for she had learned by heart a set of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Carleton, we desire to say that in our opinion, old school-books, and could do any sum in the

an equal testimonial is richly due to another; Arithmetic. But there was so much more to be and that if two prizes, instead of one, were ours learned. Was there no way for her to earn her to bestow, we should most heartily give the se- schooling ? Then, in a few years, she would be cond to the young lady whose own well-written a teacher, and her "mother should never again

was offered by the trustees for the best original theme was only surpassed by that which she see a wash-tub, never !" she added, stamping her composition which should be read by the gradu- had the grace and kindness to read for another. foot and looking very cross at the nice basket of composition which should be read by the gamma. We are sure that we do both parties a pleasure clothes that she was waiting to give to the young or debilitated by excess-indigen

Alice, and the grateful sensibility of the latter as candy that honestly belonged to you?" "Oh! no, madam, but-"

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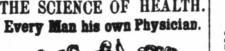
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July 23



"May I speak with you a moment, madam !" the young ladies been spending the money in

"But what, little Mary? Here, Nancy, take

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. Are two of the most ommon and virulent disorders prevalent on this continent, to these the Now, for a little way, our roads are the same,"

and after bey were in the street, Mary's very Ontment is especially antagonistic, its mous operand and i is first to cradicate the venom and then com

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powers ; and of course often rivals for school honors. The contest between them would have been closer, and the rivalry more constant, had Alice possessed the external advantages with

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the only child of a widowed mother, poor, and among strangers; and O! severer trial still, was of widom; but they must not be altogether dein feeble health and hopelessly deformed. Yet the lamp of genius burned brightly; and often beguiled her fond mother into momentary for-getfulness of the thin, sallow face, the stooping form, and the nainfully seconded the blood or chronic viduals; supposing we sit down and are end are one of the provide second sec form, and the painfully rounded shoulders of her

Something more and better than external for tune gave Jane popularity among her compan-ions; she had a very sweet and obliging dispo-sition. Alice was perhaps as good tempered by sition. Alice was perhaps as good tempered by for us. nature as Jane. But her own and her mother's

But a good hearty laugh may do all this! If struggles with misfortune and bitter personal we only would try it, the clouds would surely dis-its way into the barrel of carpet rags, but was trials, had made her reserved and unsocial ; being misunderstood by her schoolmates, she was often called cross and disobliging. Yet all acknowledged her superior talents ; and when the composition prize was offered, and Alice was known to be writing for it, many of Jane's friends who can raise a laugh-who can elevate the spirit they could. But she was too busy to mind them, feared for their favorite. of his sad neighbors-has found one of them. and had learned of him who said, "Forgive your

Jane herself had only one strong motive for de-Indeed we should not be the worse, any of us, enemies." siring success; and that was to gratify her fafor the ability to bring cheerfulness into the ther. He was very proud of his daughter ; and ircles we frequent. having always given her the best advantages, was It must be more pleasing for our heavenly naturally desirous that she should excel all others. Father to see us with bright hearts than sad Yet Jane was not so fond of study for its own ones. sake as Alice was. The latter had always de-

"His every act pure blessing is." lighted in it; and looked forward to it as her Well, then, let us strive to take it all thankfulchief resource under the deprivations which she

felt her infirmity would always impose. But ly and cheerfully. Let us try to infuse more when her father's sudden bankruptey and death grateful laughter into our every-day life, (about two years previous to our history) had MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

That Little Hand.

eagerly pursued her studies, as affording the only probable means of support. And to excel in "He sent from above, he took me, he drew composition was her special desire, her darling me out of many waters." hope; since authorship, if it brought her less Black and blue eyes opened wide with wonder certain and ample remuneration than teaching, in the bright faces of the children who had gath-

would favor that seclusion which she felt to be ered lovingly around old Mr. Elden, as he slowly spoke those words. Alice's mother was more anxious, if possible, "What does he mean, Elsie ?" whispered Jane than Al.ce herself, that she should gain the prize

Les to her cousin. "We asked him for a story, ior As soon as the "wind-falls" indicate apat the approaching examination. And this arose and you know he always has one ready. I hope from no excess of ambition or maternal pride. he isn't going to preach a sermon !" She knew the secret of her daughter's mental ef-" Wait, Jenny ; we shall see." forts, although Alice seldom spoke of it; and she " This text," continued Mr. Elden, " always naw that she often suffered from despondency reminds me of an incident of my childhood, and a morbid self-distrust. Consequently she When I was a little boy I had a pleasant company craved for her child the encouragement and self-

of playments, and we used to enjoy our sports confidence which a succesful prize essay would together, just as you children now do. At the be sure to give.

be sure to give. The important day arrived, and Derrick Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by the friends and patrons of the Derrick Institute, to witness its annual exhibition. After the profficiency of the pupils had been sufficiently tested in other branches of study the compositions were called for. Each of the five writers for the prize was

left, herself and mother nearly destitute, Alice

essential to her tranquillity.

was called she did not rise. All prove by the help, he sunk again. been greatly disturbed from the outset by the help, he sunk again. thought of facing the unwelcome gaze of the "We were still speechless with horror, but crowd; but her own convictions, as well as her a kind man had noticed our movements from a all the uses of salt in the animal economy; but a mother's assurances that she had succeeded well short distance, and suspecting what had hap-in writing her piece, had helped to conquer her pened, was hastening toward us. He reached liver, yields a supply of soda to the bile, and gives reluctance to read it. Just as Jane had conclud- the bridge. Nothing was in sight but one little increased nutritive power to food. It acts as a At the Wesleyan Book Room ed, however, and resumed her seat, and Alice hand above the water, and that was fast disap-vermifuge, keeping the bowels of stock free from Krammacher's Suffering S reluctance to read it. Just and the seat, and Alice hand above the water, and that was fast disap-ed, however, and resumed her seat, and Alice pearing. We had recovered our voices, and, the seat behind the latter, reached her ear. It pointing at it, we cried engerly, 'There's his hand! Oh, there's his hand!'

Always Laughing.

red cheeks cooled a little, and she told the kind plete the cure. "What a foolish fellow that is! He is always lady how n. ich she wanted to do something to Bad Legs, Old Soros, and Ulcers

which Jane was favored. But their outward cir-cumstances differed widely. Jane was blessed who are slways crying? It is true we have not large circle of appreciating friends. Alloe was earn her tuition. Could she not take care of the

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Agriculture.

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nicked. Let this be done on a dry day, when

darling. Something more and better than external for-tune gave Jane popularity among her compan-

of health and station of life. The old merino did not, for a long time, find Piles and Fistula.

perse and the sun shine again.—Sorrow or dis-comfort flee at the merry sound of laughter. And it brings the light to the dark face, the strength to the frame which was well nigh exhausted. There are many ways of doing good; and he who can raise a laugh—who can elevate the spirit of hie well with the partiel of carpet rags, but was turned upside down, and wrong side out, and fit-ed Mary as nicely as the feathers do the lark. She was very happy, even though some of the purils did not speak to the washerwoman's daughter, and took pains to slight her whenever they could. But she was too hum to mind the did to be the origination. The second to be the origination to be the origination to be the origination to be the origination. Beth the Origination to be the origination to be the origination to be the origination.

the following cases : In time Mary became a teacher, and her moth-er, in speaking of past trials, would often say, "I was not poor, no one could be, with such a child. Dank God for the block Rheumatism, Sore-throats Sores of all kinds, Sprains, Stiff Joints, In time Mary became a teacher, and her moth-chapped Hands, Sait Right, Sprains, er, in speaking of past trials, would often say, "I was not poor, no one could be, with such a child. Thank God for the blessing." How many of your parents, my little folks, How many of your parents, my

are rich because God has given them good chil- Piles,

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