BY M. H. B.

his life, almost five whole years, close by the cars, and never once had a ride on them, To the, mamma, then I kith her.' be sure, when he was a baby-mamma said he Harry wanted to go now that he was a big boy ing all those things to eat?" and wore pants-yes, real pants, with pockets! And boots! Such gay old boots! Didn't they squeak and "stomp "just like papa?

The very first morning the boots were on. Harry wanted to go in the cars.

that goed all with own thelf," just as soon as Now as Harry stuck out his "boot-th," papa then Ponto came along and got the rest. reminded, "Boots, sir, boots."

Harry. "Papa, I thaid 'em! Gim me 'loth- on his back, and not slip off! Ponto was willing

Now for these boots-s-s! Grand, aren't they? Katy with the pies and cake. What are you going to do now that you've got 'em. Stand on one leg all day! Hallo! There to'th mine efalunt. Gee up, thir ! you go !"

other at right angles to display the boot had that great dog; you'll tall. There! babies, not he! When people are almost five babies. and wear boots, they don't cry for such trifles was going to put on his hat in the hall.

"Wu'um goin' in car-th now, papa? Can't

"Good boy, Harry, to remember this time," said papa, patting his head. "When you get it is not to be thought of. a little bigger, can say boots, and mamma says you are a very good boy, you shall go down off, and have a good time.' some day in the cars to my office, and then you

big boy now !"

It was the daily trial of Harry's life. Al- hall, and spies a mark on the wall, the one be ways had to stay home because he was little. thinks, that pappa made for him to grow to And now when he had pants and boots! It was It was int; that was higher up. This one Hara hundred time's worse than tumbling on one's ry's head just reaches to. nose. There were symptoms of "boo-hoo."

round from the glass where he was just glanc- big 'nough! I eated bread, an' I'm growed! ing to make sure his moustache had the proper Now I can go in carth!' made a little mark on the wall, about three in- stopped to fulfil them also. ches above Harry's bead. "There, when you are so tall, you shall go."

"And be very good, and thay eth-s-s-s!" added Harry, who now quite understood what ma, 'm good now?' was required.

"Oh, you eat a lot-bread-and-butter, meat

ever I got time to say good bye-"

kerchief-when it happened to be in his pock- bye, 'like papa did.' et. When it wasn't, a towel did just as well. This morning mamma missed her little towel waver. "I'm just as glad he did not think of it for once," she thought. He's always so possessed to go in the cars if he sees them. It he wasn't such a good boy, I'd be afraid some time he'd run off and go by himself. But he hardly ever disobeys, and I know I can trust him. gle disease in the long catalogue of human Where is the monkey, I wonder?"

Harry was in the kitchen, teasing Katy for " bread-an'-butter, meat-an'-ta-to-the." "Bless ver curly head, an' is it after mo

wid ye! It's not starvin' ye are, at all. ter meat an' ta-to-the pleathe Katy!' begged pears, and the Christian flees as from the pre-Harry all in a breath, but remembering his sence of death. manner, at the end. " Arrah, what's ailin' the child?" said Katv.

looking puzzled, as he followed her around, that it was first derived from the camel: but pulling at her dress and seeming quite deter- there is no proof of the truth of the statement. mined to get what he wanted. He even re- The 'sore boils' of Job have been attributed sorted to bribery. "Want to thee what I'm to small pox, but foolishly. There is no evi got in mine pocket, Katy? Five thenth! Give dence even that the Greek and Roman physiciyou one, you gi' me lot of bread-an'-butter, ans knew of this disease. Procopius, who live

present, for, barrin' the country's lonesomedy that never bothers wid inquirin' what's come o' this por that."

ry had run off to mamma, as she recommended. trial of being washed and dressed, and mamma pinning, and patting and coaxing, when in rushes Harry.

"Mamma, gi' me lotth to eat! Meat an' ta tothe; bread an' butter, lotth; quick ! "Why, Harry t meat and potatoes? You've

more now. Are you hungry?" "No. Want lotth to eat; get big, tall. Mayn't I, mamma?"

"May'nt you what, Harry? Say 'No get big, tall, go in carth?" persisted Harry.

naughty! I'd give you a good shaking!" ' No, thir-ree !" said Harry defiantly. Give

you good thankin', Aunt Annie!" Oh, Harry, now you are naughty!" said kiss and be friends with her.

'Harry,' said mamma, 'do be good! Kiss and infectious. Aunt Annie, so mamma'll love you. Don't

You know when you're very, very good, you

It was also discovered that the bed and clothing of the sick absorbed the poison, and clothing of the sick absorbed the poison, and May many who listened, "go and do likewise."

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She was always telling him he was naughty. clothes or other articles were called formittee, He was not naughty now, he knew, asking for from their power of retaining the poison. The lotth to eat, so as to grow big tall, as porous walls of the room also received the Wasn't it too had? Here had Harry lived all face. But in a minute it cleared up.

'Did you ever?' said Aunt Annie. 'Ain't hearing, and even by the imagination.

that bothering old s would come out plain. He was'nt hungry. He worried down a little, vaccination—the two great preventive mea-

Big, black, shaggy Ponto and Harry were "Booth-th, thir, boot-ths-s-s-s!" Shouted the best of triends. If Harry only could stay enough, and Harry persevering. This morn-

" Want thee me ride thircuth, mamma? Pon-

suddenly lost his balance, and over he went on Ponto gave a shake, and down came Harry his nose. But Harry was none of your cry- with noise enough, owing to boots, to wake ten

> 'Oh, Harry, I wish you'd play something tor vourselt.'

'Le me make pie, mamma!' cries Harry, I go? I'm big 'nough-I'm got pan-th on an' who liked nothing better than poking his fin-

' No, no, Harry. Don't bother mamma. Run Reluctantly following Ponto, already driven Want to go in the carth row, papa! I'th Annie is about. But the idea is suddenly displaced by another as he passes through the

"Why, exclaims Harry, delighted, but a "See here Harry," said papa, looking little astonished, too; "why, I'm growed now

curl,- "See, here, none of that! Don't you He was scampering off for his Sunday hat know you won't grow tast if you cry? Hurry that instant, but suddedly recalling the other up and get tall, tall as that !" He stooped and terms of the agreement, conscientious Harry It costs more to avenge than to forgive.

> 'Ethsss, yeth, I can they it now! An' I'm good-I'll atht mamm-' His head was stuck in at the door: 'Mam-

Harry didn't shout this time; and mamm 'Yes, all that, Now run call mamma. I whose cake was at that very minute 'catching' "How do you be the tall, papa?" asked in the oven, answered hurriedly: "Yes, very good, Harry. Run away, and have a good Richest is he that wants least. Harry, staring up at the mark, not a very plain time!" and then did not for some time think | Small faults are little thieves that let in greater

All right now. Harry is going to have a Upright walking is sure walking. and potatoes—here comes mamma—much as good time. His head touches the mark, he Virtue and happiness are mother and child. can 'thay eths,' and he is very good. And Wise men make their own opportunities. Mamma always went as far as the gate with didnt papa say then he should go in the 'carth?' You never lose by doing a good turn. papa. Then back up-stairs to see the train go So Harry climbs up to the shelf for his Sunday Zeal without knowledge is fire without lig't. from the window and wave her handkerchief, hat and his cane. No other preparations occur Harry generally went too, and waved his hand- to him as necessary; but he must say good-

To be concluded SMALL-POX. BY AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.

It may safely be affirmed that there is no sinpestilences that has created greater havoc and been more justly dreaded than small-pox - vatheir thousands, but small-pox has slain its tens stances. breakfis ye are? An' yerseilf atin the big plate- of thousands. It has destroyed armies, raised ful torenist me not the half hour ! Oh, go 'long seiges, and scattered whole tribes and commu nities of people. The barbarian devoutly sacri-Yeth. I'm want 'em - lot-th bread-an'-but- fices to its deified representation when it ap

The date of the first appearance of small-pox is doubtful. There is a tradition in the East ed in the middle of the sixth century, gives a "Bless the darlint, wid his pennies! Sure graphic account of a disease closely resembling an' if its rale hungry ye are, run ask mamma. small-pox, which began A. D. 544, in Egypt, I don't dare give ye lite nor sup afther the and spread to Constantinople. In A. D. 569. scoldin' I had for jist givin' ye a wee cake wan the year of the birth of Mohammed, as Abyssiday. Sure an' she's that partickler I'd maybe nian army was compelled to raise the siege of lose my place, an' that wouldn't shuit me jist at Mecca by a pestilence very like small-pox which created a terrible mortality. The first like, it's an' illigint place, an' she's the rale la. medical writer who gave an authentic description of the disease was Rhazes, an Arabia physician, who wrote about 910. From that Katy finished her speech to herself, for Har- period the pestilence has had many historians. and we have no difficulty in tracing its progress Baby Annie was going through her daily from time to time, and estimating the extent of its ravages. It has spread most widely was smoothing and soothing, and trying and where there have been the largest movements among nations; as in the conquests of the Arabs and Saracens, during the crusades, in the emigration of the Spaniards to America

just had your breakfast. You can't have any it was regarded as an avenging angel. Whole continents were decimated, and some nations were amost completely annihilated It is estimated that 45,000,000 of the people of Europe died of small-pox in the one hundred ma'am.' And don't stand so close; you make years preceding the introduction of vaccinababy cry. There, see! You've knocked over tion. As late as 1720, 20,000 persons died of the basket. Run away and play; there's a small-pox in Paris. It did not respect rank or condition. The profligate Louis XV., of "Mayn't I have lotth meat an' tatothe, so'th France, died of it, abandoned by courtiers and friends. The wife of the King of Burgundy How that boy does tease forever about go- was attacked by it, and accused her physicians ing in the cars!" said Aunt Annie, who was- of poisoning her; she requested their execution holding the pins. "Harry, you're real which was carried into effect over her tomb. In general the sick were abandoned by their

most devoted friends, and left to die or recover alone. The mode of propagation of small-pox long mamma. 'Tell Aunt Annie you're sorry, and remained doubtful. That it could be communicated by actual contact (to touch) of the sick harry stuck each hand into a pocket, stood with the new boots wide apart, and a decided pout on his pretty little mouth. And there was below the restauring to covere hard the restauring the restauring to covere hard the restauring baby threatening to screech at the top of her lay. It became in time well-established,

Aunt Annie was no favorite of Harry's, and thus communicated the disease. These papa said, and go in 'carth.' No kiss for Aunt virus, and would give it to the next occupant Annie yet, as Harry still stood with scowling So subtle, indeed, did the poison seem to be, so many sickened without known contact with 'Gi' me bread an' butter, an' meat an' tato- the sick, that it came to be believed that the disease was communicated by sight and by

went then. But what was the good of that? he a 'cute one? What does he mean by want- More recent investigations have led to the adoption of the theory that the human subject I'm sure I don't know,' said mamma. is born with certain materials in his blood or "Hush, baby, hush! you'll make me distract- tissues, which the poisons of small-pox, scarlet ed! Harry, kiss Aunt Annie, and you shall fever, or measles act upon as yeast acts upon have something to eat-if you really want it. the dough-namely, as a terment. In this Bread-nothing else, Harry,' added mam- fermentation, the peculiar poison multiplies it-"Papa, look a' me I'm got boot-th on my ma, when he had given the 'kith,' and was run- self infinitely, and shows itself in the effloresning off triumphantly. 'That can't hurt him, cence or eruption. But it destroys wholly There was a troublesome lisp in Harry's Annie; though mother is always insisting that or is part the original material upon which i squeaking little voice that mamma and pappa I musn't give him anything to eat between acted; when it entirely destroys this material, were always trying to get rid of. Harry tried meals. I wish Harry wouldn't take that no- the disease can never repeat itself in the same too, when he "membered," for papa had rion. He is such a determined child.

promised him an elegant "melo-th-pede,"

Harry got his bread—a 'big lot' he would disease may recur. This theory explains also have-but after all he could'nt eat much of it. the nature of the process of inoculation and sures of small-pox.

LIQUID MANURE.

How strangely we overlook the value of the "Not just at this present, my man! You ing he did succeed, and rode in great glee into liquid excrement of our animals! A cow, unhaven't got hold of s yet. Try, try again! the kitchen, where mamma was now helping der ordidary feeding, furnishes in a year MESSRS. C GATES & Co, -20,000 pounds of solid excrement, and about 8,000 pounds of liquid. The comparative mo-What are you going to do now that you've got ''. Want thee me ride thircuth, mamma? Pon'em. Stand on one leg all day! Hallo! There you go!"

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away, Harry don't know quite what to do with himself. Thinks he'll go and see what Aunt room for peat, to be used daily with the excrement.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS.

grain of prudence is worth a pound or craft. Boasters are cousins to liars. Confession of faults makes half amends.

Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shoots at others and wounds herself. Foolish fear doubles danger. God reaches us good things by our hands. He has hard work who has nothing to do. Justice lives with benevolence. Knavery is the worst trade.

Learning makes man fit company for himself. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it One hour to-day is worth two to-morrow. Proud looks make toul work in fair faces.

Is you have an enemy, act kindly to himmake him your friend. You may not win him over at once; but try him again. Let one kindness be tollowed by another, till you have compassed your end. By little and little great things are completed.

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