BELOVED PHYSICIAN."

O PICTURE OF LUKE, TENDER-WRITTEN OF BY PAUL.

EER OF USEFULNESS.

many places, of the so-yet in 1816 there was streets a most remark-That day 15,000 huwere aching. At least e walking in line behind

then sleeping in the casket.

It is man about to be burned an eventures, "a king or, a statesman, an orator, or, a city official?" No. He in simple physician. He onson, who had given life to work among the only cared for the sick line for the sick soul. He ited a small fortune from h, and when he entered the of the destitute. he would re a little and there a little itch his/prescriptions. While ick hundreds and thousands cople whom he had befriend-to inquire at his door. They hundreds in the street about praying to God to restore

was only a beautiful uke, "the beloved physi-aul would never have writ-nderly about him unless Dr. d been that kind of a man-lation I see Paul coming to at night and saying: Luke? Where is Dr. en some one would ans-i, after you had finished to that great audience this ad Luke had closed the ser**prayer, some one told Dr. t an old Chris**tian saint Then Dr. Luke inide, "Why, I will go at
her." So he took along
bag in one hand and his
other. He told me to
to sit up for him. He
when he could get
yos." half disappoint-

He looks over to the the room, where a bed dup and yet without an he will be back in

to visit the sickroom, to ist prescription and to offer rays, and as he rushes up in 1 can see scores of men their hands as they cry: r. Luke! Goodby! Good-od bless and keep and retw what you have done codby! Goodby!" Then od old Dr. Luke turn and codby, my dear Christian for Christ, the Divine Phyyour diseased physical our sin diseased souls! we meet in heaven!"
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Luke, the beloved phyarly days of ChristianAronson of our own Aronson of our own want you to realize world is indebted to

most honored of all tence would have been g one to have been ago. Dr. W. B. Davdress before a great doctors and surgeons in the sarly part of the hysicians were practi-nentities. "They had ace in European so-were looked upon in

playwriters and arded during the But now among men are to be As Sir Morrell name of one or

wing to you ten talent doc-4

tor can wield I must here and now halt, I must stop long enough to show you that great opportunities for good always imply great opportunities for evil. No matter how brilliant an unprincipled doctor may be, no Christian man or woman can afford or has any right to employ him as a family physician. I once heard of a reformed drunkard who was supposed to be dying. The physician by his bedside, said: "The only medicine which can cure you is alcohol," Then the wife, who sat near and had lived through the horrors of being a drunkard's wife, turned to the physician, and said: "Doctor, if the only medicine which can save him is alcohol, then I refuse to let him live. Yes, let him die sober rather than live drunk."

The best family physician is the man who, in addition to the diploma of the medical faculty guaranteeing his proficiency, bears the commendation of Christ in his private life. The Christian physician is not only among the most honored of men, but without doubt he can become the most beloved of men. He has greater opportunity for winning the confidence and love of men than the lawyer, the statesman, the author or even the minister. He has such opportunities of winning the confidence and the love of people that our foreign

tunities of winning the confidence and the love of people that our foreign missionary societies are more anx-ious to send out the Christian medi-cal missionary than they are to send the Christian minister, pure and

It is the fashion now in certain cir cles to disparage the physician. Some people say that not only is the doc-tor a quack and a charlatan, but they have no use for physicians at all. They exultantly boast that they have never taken any medicine in their lives.

their lives.

Some years ago, as a merchant, on account of worry and overwork, you became physically run down. A friend told you that you ought to see a physician. You sneered at him, but physician. You ought to see a physician. You sneered at him, but you continued to grow worse. You became so weak that you had to take a carriage to business. One day you felt an awful pain shoot through your lung. Pneumonia had stabbed your breathing apparatus as with a sharp knife. You uttered a cry of pain; you attempted to stagger to your feet; then you fell back, white as a corpse and with your forehead covered with a cold, clammy sweat. The clerks bundled you up and took you home. Your wife at once rang the telephone and called the doctor. Then you did not order the physician out of the house. You watched him. You know, as you lay there, that your life was held in the palm of his hand. Oh, how faithful that doctor was! He came in the morning, he came in the evening. When you had that sinking spell, he came at midnight. He worked and worked.

had that sinking spell, he came at midnight. He worked and worked and worked and worked over you. Yes, you can remember it as though it were yesterday when the doctor turned and said: "Well, my man, I think the crisis is past. I think you will get well. But we have had a hard fight for your life — yes, an awful hard fight." Then in that crisis were you not willing to let that family physically. fight." Then in that crisis were you not willing to let that family physician give to you any advice he could? If that physician at that time had come and prayed at you bedside and as a Christian doctor had told you about the love of the Good Physician Christ, would you not have listened to him and have gladly said "Amen?"

adly said "Amen?"
But the purpose of the medical pro-But the purpose of the medical profession is not only to make the sick well, but also to prevent the well from getting sick. We are all ready to agree that the chief duty of the good lawyer is to keep his clients out of court. Why should we not be ready to confess that the chief purpose of the doctor is to keep his patients as long as possible out of the hospital and the sickroom?

That the chief triumphs of the medical profession have been won during the last century in the prevention of disease rather than in the cure there is no doubt. How have

vention of disease rather than in the cure there is no doubt. How have the great plagues which used to sweep over Europe been halted? By the power of the sword? No. By the power of the bacteriologist's mi croscope and the physician's pen. Dr croscope and the physician's pen. Dr Barle, a leading professor in the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, told me that when he first commenced his practice in Chicago 30 per cent. of all his patients' sick ment of Chicago's drainage systhat 30 per cent. of sickness is ing gradually eliminated. Why the longevity of the human race man to-day goes through more hard work and nerve exhaustion and excitement in a week than his grandfather did in a whole year. The longevity of the human race is increasing in spite of the strenuous life we lead. It is increasing because the doctor, year by year, is telling us how to eat, how to dress and in what kind of houses we should live.

what kind of houses we should live. Young man about to enter the medical profession, you are soon to be one of the great band of teachers of physical hygiene. Can you not be a leader in spiritual hygiene also? Your calling opens for you the door of many homes. It not only opens for you the front door, but also the closet door, in which hang the bleached bomes of a family skeleton. You are to be the recipient of the heart's secrets as no one else in the You are to be the respient of the heart's secrets as no one else in the community. You will have your finger upon the pulse of a community and will ultimately know whether jt beats sinfully fast or sinfully slow. Will you not say the right gospel word to that young man who is doword to that young man who is doing what he ought not to do? Will you not speak a warning word to that wife, that mother, that child, who may be drifting into sin? They will gladly take Christian advice from you, which perhaps they would not take from a minister. They may say, "A minister is merely working for his salary," but they will know that you are disinterested in speaking in the name of the Lord Jesus. In Christ's name will you not try to prevent sin as well as to cure sin after it has already come?

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fessed the name of Jesus Christ.

"Yes," answers some young man in my audience, "that is the truth. Since I came to Chicago I have only been once or, twice in a city church. We medical students have to work so hard that when Saturday night comes we are dead tired out, so I always take my Sabbath for rest and fun." Alas, I know only too well that what you say may be true; that your life may be very similar to the hundreds and thousands of young men who every year enter our large cities to get a medical education. I know that your statements may be too true, because scores of my old

chool you have not lived a Chris-ian life, yet there are still two or hree tremendous facts that, I think, and confess him and live for him as a Christian physician In the first place I know that you came from a Christian home. It is a wonderful truth to tell that nearly all the men who enter the medical or legal r ministerial profession come from Christian homes. As soon as a ather and mother become converted heir, chief desire seems to be to give their boys a liberal education, so their boys a liberal education, so that they can make the most out of their lives for Christ. Thus, young man, no matter where you go or man, no matter where you go or what you do, you can never get away from the many parental pray-ers which have been offered in your behalf. They are always tugging and pulling your heartstrings now toward Christ.

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And so, young Jhysician, as you the higher life you do not believe

tell you about a beautiful scene which perhaps may happen in your life and death. I hope the death scene may happen many years from now. Some day in the dim future, let us hope when your life's work is drawing to a close, there will be great excitement in some village or in one of the neighborhoods of a great city. Programbars the words ige or the city newspapers that the bod doctor, the family doctor, is sad. Then in your family home will be assembled a tearful thering. The young men and the bung women there will not only reoung women there will not only remember that you welcomed them
not the world, but also will tell
ow you put your gentle hand of
emonstrance upon their shoulders
when they were about to drift away
no sin. Then the older folks will all how you prayed with them when they lost their first babies. And the ninister will tell how your presence was always the strongest spiritual e-enforcement in the church. And he poor families will tell how you ood works, as the weeping windows id about the corpse of Doroas, there ill be heard a flutter of wings. hen the same messenger which carted up your soul—your redeemed oul—to the white throne of God soul—to the white throne or sour will return. And the same voice which spake when the white dove hovered over the Christ standing in the Jordan will speak then. And then all the weeping friends will result the divine commendation, "I Be a good Dr. Aronson or a good

movement and of surface melting

Noble and Plucky Method of Overcoming

The people along the St. Croix River are telling how John Brown of St. Stephen, Me., gave his horse a

morning when he had urgent business in St. Stephen, he found to his surprise that the snow had vanished during the night. The business would not wait, and so Brown started with his smooth-shod pag, and dragged along in a lowbodied sled over alternate patches of bare ground and ice.

All went well until he reached the

top of Weston's hill, a very steep ncline three-quarters of a mile long Glancing down the icy toboggar chute, Brown decided that it would langerous to attempt the descen-

be dangerous to attempt the descent with his smooth-shod horse, and he stood irresolute until suddenly a bright thought struck him.

By dint of a little coaxing and prodding he managed to get the horse on board the sled, and then before the amazed nag could back out, he gave the sled a push, jumped on behind, and away they went, like a comet, down the hill. The horse stood perfectly still, with his feet braced as if he understood what was oraced as if he understood what was

to see the sight of a man and horse coasting down the steepest hill on the St. Croix, and they expected every minute to see the outfit go to smash. But Brown knew a thing or two about steering, the horse never once moved from his rigid position on the sled, and finally he reached the foot of the hill and went shoot-ing along a quarter of a mile fur-ther on the level road, stopping at the door of a blacksmith's shop.

There the horse was sharp shod and the journey to St. Stephen was resumed with the horse in the shafts and Brown in the seat. To-day

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