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Go Call the Doctor & Be Quick or Anti Calomel

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HUTCHINSON FAMILY.

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| 1. Cot where we were born ... | 2. Go call the Doctor, or <u>Anti-Calomel</u> . |
| 3. Excelsior . | 4. Cape Ann . |
| 5. Mother's Bible . | 6. Soldier's Funeral . |
| 7. Vesper Song at Sea . | 8. Vulture of the Alps . |
| 9. Axes to grind . | 10. We're a cutting . |
| 11. We are happy and free | 12. Our Father's Hearth. <i>Nett.</i> |

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"GO CALL THE DOCTOR, & BE QUICK"
OR ANTI

Caloniel

Sung at the Concerts of the

HUTCHINSON FAMILY,

Music Composed by

J. J. HUTCHINSON,

AND

Respectfully dedicated to

DR. W. BEACH,

NEW YORK.

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The musical score is presented in two systems. The first system consists of a vocal line on a single staff and a piano accompaniment on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The second system also features a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 8/8. The piano part is characterized by a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the right hand and chords in the left hand.

Phy_sicians of the high-est rank, To pay their fees would need a bank, Com

_bine all wisdom art and skill Sci_ence and sense in Sci_ence and sense in

Science and sense in Cal_omel Cal_omel

_mel Cal_omel Cal_omel.

When M^r A or B is sick Go

call the doc - ter and be quick The docter comes with much goodwill But neer forgets his

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Cal. o - mel, Cal. . . . o - mel, Cal. . . o - mel,

Cal. . . . o - mel.

3

He takes the patient by the hand,
 And compliments him as his friend,
 He sits awhile his pulse to feel,
 And then takes out his Calomel.

4

He then turns to the patients wife,
 Have you clean paper spoon and knife,
 I think your husband would do well,
 To take a dose of Calomel.

5

He then deals out the precious grain,
 This ma'am I'm sure will ease his pain,
 Once in three hours at toll of bell,
 Give him a dose of Calomel.

6

The man grows worse quite fast indeed,
 Go call the doctor ride with speed,
 The doctor comes, like post with mail,
 Doubling his dose of Calomel.

7

The man in death begins to groan,
 The fatal job for him is done,
 He dies alas, but sure to tell,
 A sacrifice to Calomel.

8

And when I must resign my breath,
 Pray let me die a natural death,
 And bid the world a long farewell,
 Without one dose of Calomel.

