Master and Lord, my lot on earth is better far than And shall I at its lowliness ungratefully repine? Shall I gaze, with vainly longing eyes, on tame's

unscaled ascent, And cloud the mornings of my days with sullen discontent ? No; by ily first, rude manger-couch, and by thy

humble birth, I bless thee for my station, and the lowly ones of ear.b!

A life of stormy suffering-a dreary life was thine-And shall I, at my lesser griefs, despairingly repine? No; by the te. re which thou so oft in sorrowing love didst shed;

By the cold ground where thou didst kneel in agony dread; By all the sorrows borne by thee throughout thy

earthly years, I that k thee ter my sufferings, I bless thee for my

O meck and gentle Son of God! a life of toil was thin ?

my lot, lived thee not?

Because to sheltering roof is mine, shall faith give place to dread?

wears head! Exalted Son! thou reignest now beside the Father, God --

feet have tred. Then softly say urto my heart, as to the sea, " Be stil: !"

And as the waves of old were hushed, hush my temp stuous will,

of thee, Since thou hast borne a weary life and fearful death for me. - Mary E. Wilcox, in Ladies Repository.

FUR JESUS' SAKE.

I walked in pleasant places 'Mid pas'ures green and fair; The Lord marked out a hard, rough way, He bade me enter there. " Father," I weeping said, " That way I cannot tread; My feet are all unused to thorny roads; Grant me a smoother one to take !" " Nay, this for Jesus' sake."

I ate at earthly tables, Life's rich wine gaily quaffed; Passed to my lips by God's own hand A cap o' bitter draught. "O Lord, torbear," I cried,

" Let me not thus be tried!"

"The cup of death, belov'd. I drank for thee, Pear not, for me, this cup to take. Drink, then, for Jesus' sake." Low at my fet came crouching, One asking alms of me.

" Stoop down," said Christ, "and raise him up For I have sent him thee." "Nay. I am pure, he vile, Shail I my robes defile Made white in thine own blood? Ne'er Lord,

can he With thee and me communion take." " Raise him for Jesus's sake." I'm now a pilgrim weary, And long for rest on high, Toward sunset looking wistfully, My soni's "sweet by and."

Bweet is the bitter cup; The one I raised will meet me soon above. The latest prayer my lips shall make Be this -" for Jesus' sake."

The rough way leadeth up;

The Fireside.

HOW TO HELP IT.

A STORY FOR BOYS. "No, it's of no use: I've tried and tried, and I Now Katie was a very lively little girl, and it can't help it. I mean to be a good boy, and I want | was quite unusual for her to sit quietly any length to please Jesus when I'm praying or reading the of time, doing nothing. Soon her papa came into Bible or in Sunday school; but the moment I get | the room, and noticing her very sober and thoughtamong the buys and one of them is saucy to me | ful face, said; my temper gets up and I can't help knocking him down, and then I get punished, and all the other she have her lesson well to-day?" boys think, if they don't say so, 'That's the good of being a Christain.'

the baby when I want to play. I mean to do every- little curly head was thinking about? Come sit by tobacco? Do you wear a tight hat? a warm fur thing they te I me, but somehow, before I know it, | me and tell me what it was, Katie." I have said semething impertinent, and father seolds me, and nother just looks sadly out of her down by his side, while he stroked her curls, and big eyes, and says, 'I thought Ernest was trying declared himself all ready to hear about the cause it to fall off. Ladies are seldom or never to be a better by. And so I am trying, ever so thoughts that had occupied her since she came bald. They do not wear tight hats, though they hard; but the harder I try, the more I don't suc- from Sabbath School, eeed till, really, I get so discouraged I am almost "Well, you see, papa, Mrs. Willis, the mission- tions. A feverish state of the blood may produce All the very best Goods and Newest Styles, from the first inclined to give up trying. I didn't think I ever ary lady, who is staying at Mrs. Cabot's house, the same effect. Remedy: Right living. Good should tell another lie after I found Jesus; but, O came with her to Sabbath school to-day, and food makes good blood. A ventilated hat will dear! I can hard'y sleep for thinking of how I talked to our class about her work in India. She keep the head cool, and prevent too much heat toid Mr. Porsonby the other day that I didn't hear told us a great deal about the girls there, but I where the "hair ought to grow." Use no grease, Jim Ford prompt in the geography class, when I can't tell you half what she told us, papa. I have oils, tonics, or other substances, save pure soft heard him say 'Skap'r Rack' quite distinctly; and been wishing ever since I came home that I could water when the hair—and scalp—needs cleansing. Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875. then I was afraid to confess, and it has made me be a missionary when I grow up. Mrs. Willis said Use a coarse horn comb, and a stiff hair brush, and wretched ever since. I don't seem to get one bit she hoped some of the girls she was talking to you may hope for the return of a crop of fresh hair. Ex 'ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN. better, and set I do try. This must be what the would become missionaries, and she looked right - Science of Health. people at prayer-meeting mean by talking about at me when she said it. I am sure, papa, I would their being such 'miserable sinners,' and always like to be one. Will you be willing to let me go, One dark night, not long ago, a burglar entered *doing the things they ought not to do,' and | when I am old enough ?" * leaving undone the things they ought to do;' "My dear little girl," said Mr. North, "I do not one flight of stairs he observed a light in a chamand if all the great grown-up people feel so, I sup- think I can tell now whether I would be willing ber, and while deliberating what to do, a large different. The Lord Jesus has promised to forgive | don't you begin missionary work now before you | the throat, pushed him down through the hall, me, anyhow, and that is a great comfort."

was quite right in his long soliloquy, except in "Why, papa, how could I?" asked Katie open- Woman" was the way the story was told the next thinking that it must be so. He had given his ing her eyes very wide. heart to Jesus about a year before, and though he "What do you think it is to be a missionary, her upon her courage she exclaimed, "Good still leved Him very much, he was beginning to Katie?" realize something of what St. Paul meant when he "Why to go on a mission to the heathen, and had, I should have been frightened to death. I DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. anid, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall de tell them about Christ, and try to do them good." thought it was my husband come home drunk and liver me ?"

But just before he went to bed Ernest opened | daughter; but you must remember there are many | that condition." the little Bible, which was becoming so dear to other kinds that please the dear Saviour also. bion, and read, " My grace is sufficient for thee, for He remained at home and did His work. Now, it my strength is made perfect in weakness." And I were you, I would begin right away to do all the with sweet-oil well rubbed on, and after two days as he fell sales p the sweet words kept floating in good I could every day, and not stop to think take a lump of fresh lime and rub till the rust disbe mind till thoughts and feelings took possession about being a foreign missionary until the time appears of him such has he had never known before.

kneel down, and eay; "Dear Lord Jesus, I am all is the tea-bell, and you know we must start right spoonful; pour on to it a little boiling water, let it weakness; I do everything bad and I yield to off after tea for the Sabbath School concert." every temptation, but thou knowest that I desire | Katie North was about eleven years old. Her it is thick enough to starch a shirt bosom. It above all things to be holy and live according to father had a good deal of money; so he lived in a spreads smooth, sticks well, and never will mould or and to find it sufficient all this day."

his hands clench inside of his mittens! Yester- hen I go home to night to send her some." tried to; but now he said in his heart, "Thy grace ommence your missionary work now." unch if you'd like it; I've got two."

took his place in school only just in time, and a glad smile, as she cagerly stretched out her thin soon after the geography class was called. sonby, but number one, who was Ernest did not aste so good, for I am thirsty all the time.

the foot.

lost it last week only I heard Jim Ford say 'Skage with dust," thought Katie.

"I remember; but why did you tell a lie when | asked you?" O, shall I faint beneath the care and burden of I hope God has fogiven me."

"I hope he has," said Mr. Ponsonby; "but how to him. When the u didst labor to redeem a world that is it that after keeping this to yourself a whoe week you tell ne about it now."

"I tried to tell you before, and somehow I his eyes. couldn't; but to-day I asked God to help me. I Thou hadst not where, O Son of man, to lay thy believed he would, and he has. Please, may I go pear for you; and Katie brought forth the yellow boys were looking at him, though no one cold quite comforted. While yet a rougher path than mine thy own dear with a smile, instead of the reprimand whichhe she had failed in spelling. She was feeling very expected, and said:

"I wish we had more boys like you." And let me deem no toil too hard to bear for love mother met him at the door with his little ster which she enjoyed very much. all cloaked and hooded in her arms."

"I am so glad you are come," she said; "aby done any missionary work. ride before dinner."

going to slide down Cider Hill, and he wantd to as much as to have great things done." ficient." God gave him the victory, and he sated greater ones easily. baby comfortably on the sled, and dragged her quietly up and down the sunny village street, tking no sort of notice of another of the tormenter who followed him, shouting "there goes the littlesaint. before I would be made a nursery maid o like that."

We have no time to follow the rest of Ener day, but his prayers that night were very different from those of the night before. It did not sem to walls, and the disenfection of cellars and ventilahim that he had "tried" as hard as usual, and yet God's word had proved itself true, and his grace had been sufficient in every time of temptation and danger. Why? Just because he had for the first time believed that it could and would.

Do you see what I mean, children? It a not true when you say that you can't help it. It s not necessary that Christians, big or little, should go on committing the same sins, yielding to the same temptations, and mourning over the same fatures that they did when they first came to Jesus. Just give yourselves fully into his hands, with a men to do, and be everything he wants you to do or be and believe his promise when he says, "My grace sufficient for thee." Did you ever know him to break his word? Look to him just when the temptation comes, and according to your faith it will be unto you. Not that I expect you to be perfect at once, or ever in yourself. You will brget to be watchful sometimes, sometimes you vil be wilful, and sometimes you won't know; whenever you look to Jesus in full faith you w always find his grace sufficient for you.

KATIE AND THE MISSIONARIES. BY AUNT LOTTIE.

After Sabbath School one very pleasant Sabbat Katie North sat in the library all alone, with book open on her lap which she was not reading for her eyes were looking out of the window.

"What is the matter with my little girl? Didn't "Oh yes, papa; I had my lesson quite perfect,

but I was thinking." "And it's just the same at home. Father tells "Well, I am very glad to have my little daughter the "cause and the cure." Do you live temperme to go of an erand, or mother wants me to mind thoughtful once in a while. I wonder what this ately? What do you eat and drink? Do you use

Katie gladly brought a low cricket and sat

pose it must be 10, though I wish it could be to let you go; it is a very long time ahead. Why woman suddenly descended upon him, selzed him by are grown up? You might begin as a home mis- and forced him into the street before he had time Yes, it is always a great comfort; and Ernest | sionary first, and see how you like it."

comes."

thy will; and thou art strong, and thou hast large, beautiful house, and had a great many discolor a paper. promised that thy grace shall be sufficient for me : things to enjoy. Mr. North was a true Christian, To make plate look like new, take of unslaked ACTUAL BUSINESS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE give me faith to believe it since thou sayest so and he tried to bring up his little daughter to a lime and alum a pound of each, of aqua vitæ and asd to find it sufficient all this day."

Ernest," said his father, "step round to Lawhave Katie talk to him about her thoughts, and it system of ACTUAL BUSINESS Training. The course of son's on your way to school, and tell him to send determined to cultivate the true missionary spirit in her. The next morning Katic started to school, and Ernest, promptly, with his mind determined to see if she could find any missionary will receive a beautiful polish from them.

In case a kuife or fork handle gets loose, set the handle upon end, fill the cavity with pulverized work during the day. In her lunch basket she had

day he would have knocked Sam down, or at least "But wouldn't she like some now? You might is sufficient; I believe it; let me find it so," and Katie turned back, opened the gate, and going her one of the luscious bunches. Flushed and breathless with running Ernest Hattie's pale, weary, little face lighted up with hand for them.

"Number one, take your place," said Mr. Pon- | "Thank you so much Miss Katie; they will tir. "Make haste, or the next boy will be head, "I will bring you some more," said Katie, as and you will lose the prize you have been trying she tripped away. She had only gone a few steps farther when a gentleman came riding along on a "Let him," said Ernest, and quietly walked to very lively horse. Just as he reached Katie the horse began to prance and jump about, and in Notaries, Public Conveyancers, &c., The boys all stared, and the teacher said noth-trying to check him the gentleman dropped his ng till the recitation was over, and then he called riding whip. Katie stepped into the street, which Ernest up and demanded an explanation of this was very dirty, picked up the whip and handed it to the gentleman, who smiled and thanked her.

> "Never mind, you did a kind deed," said the voice inside, Just before Katie reached the school-house she

"Because the temptation came suddenly, and met a ragged little boy, who stood looking up to eral purposes; writes at first blue, turns black when dry, just said the first thing that came into my heat the sky and crying as if his heart would break.

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> "Oh, boo hoo, I've lost my kite," sobbed the poor little fellow, digging his dirty little fists into

to my seat, sir?" said Ernest, who saw that all he pear and gave it to the little boy, who was at once promptly filled. hear what was said. The teacher dismissed im At recess, little Jennie Hill had to stay in because

badly about it, and the tears were filling her eyes as Katie passed her desk. Katie was wishing she FRESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, Ernest went home to dinner very happy, and could comfort her, when she remembered her last thinking that he really would try some of hat bunch of grapes. Dividing the bunch, she placed coasting in the hour that intervened, but his half of it on Jennie's desk, and went out to play, That evening Katie's lather asked her if she had

has been so fretful I promised her you would take "Not much, I guess, papa," said Katie. "I have

her on your sled. There will be just time for inice only tried a little to help other people; and she told him how she had tried. "O mother," said Ernest, and he was just ping | "Do this every day, dear Katie; it pleases God to tell her that he couldn't, for all the boys were to have the little acts of kindness performed just

ever so much, when he remembered, accidentally it Little readers, remember that you can all do seemed to him, (really the spirit of God rempded little things each day to please the Saviour; and him), and said, almost aloud, "His grace i suf- by doing the little things you will learn to do the

> ABOUT DIPTHERIA. - Dr. Stephen Smith's sugestions relative to this disease are (says the cientific American) well worth remembering. Under the heading of precautions, in addition to advises the removal of every filth from around the sale by (dec 31) house, the cleaning and whitewashing of dirty tion of all apartments, especially those which have been occupied by people suffering with the 25 BBLS. SUPERPHOSPHATE; disease. It is well, in such rooms, not only to lime-wash the ceilings, but to paint the woodwork, boil or subject to a high degree of heat every article that can be so treated, and expose the room and its contents to currents of fresh air for at least a week before reoccupation. Children that are well should not be allowed to kiss others affected with sore throat, or sleep in the same room, or use toys or other articles previously handled by the sick. It is safer to isolate ill ones from the family, except, of course, the necessary attendants The air of the sick room should be changed at least hourly, and all discharges from the mouth and nose should be received into vessels containing disinfectents, such as solutions of carbolic acid or sulphate of zinc, or upon cloths which are immediately burnt or else boiled or soaked in dis-

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Lewson's was full bull at mile out of his way and the quite a different direction. The emering was reey coid, and as Ernest tradged briskly along he met a companion, who should:

"Halles, truen, so you're going of over Clider in the true of the position until the rosin coole on the series of the position until the rosin coole of the rosin coole of

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