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turbed at night and broken of your word first be omitted. rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. important work. Christ would and sold them for rum. Mr. Dodge solemn question. Let us ask it of UNION CARPETS, Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little different duties. Christ's work, precaution to have his scholar come regulates the Stomach and Bowels, the act of burying, but the long ing home. The boy showed an cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. who are spiritually dead bury those was always present. and nurses in the United States, and is ed secular duties for those that are said he would try to learn some

"No Strangers There."

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As to a little child, Who stands with timid feet upon its threshold, Lovely and undefiled?

And such an one of late was lowly lying, With fast-receding breath; Over her face the first, last shadow falling-She was afraid of death!

Her loved ones said, "O do not fear to

That land so wide and fair." To all their words of cheer she could but answer.

"I do not know them there!" But even as she spoke her hands were lifted

In sudden, sweet surprise, And the reflection of some dawning

Illumined her wondering eyes. No longer clinging to her tender watchers,

And darkened by their woe. She looked as if she saw some loved ones beckon.

And was in haste to go.

Our hearts not yet might share. But with a last bright smile she whispered

"They are not strangers there!" FRANCES L. MACE, in Youth's Companion

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson 2.-Oct. 9 THE TEMPEST STILLED .- Matt. 8:18.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Why are ye fearful, in all of nature. O ye of little faith ?- Matt. 8:26.

Jesus.—It had been an eventful and a weary day in the life of Jesus. We solicit an inspection of our stock He had first healed a demoniac When Christ is awakened, though (Matt. 12:22), then encountered the tempest beat into, yet it will the accusation of his family (Matt. 3:20, 21); afterwards the accusation of the Pharisees (Matt. 3:22-30; more fully in Matt. 12: 24, 45), when his mother and brethren sought him (Mark 3: 32-35; Matt. 12:46-50); then after some discourses narrated by Luke only (ch. 11:37 to 12:59), departing to the seaside, had given the long discourse, no faith?" He asks us to trust him parts of which are recorded in Mark alike when he comes and when he papers and crimping pins, or banged 4 and Matt. 13; then encountered tarries, when he seems to be watchthe half-hearted followers described ing and when he seems to be sleepat the beginning of this lesson, just | ing as the evening was falling upon them (Mark 4:35).

> Two Half-hearted Followers. -Vers. 18-22. Luke names three instances (Luke 9:57-62), adding for an excuse. one to the two here given.

Now when Jesus saw great multitudes about him, who had been witnessing his miracles, and listening to Him. He gave commandment to depart. He was sitting in the boat where he had been teaching the multitudes on the shore (Mark 4:1), when he gave orders to the disciples to prepare the boat for a voyage. It was better for them to go home and think, and lay up his

And a certain scribe came, and said unto him, just as he was leaving. This rabbi had been impressed by the teaching. Master, i. e. teacher. I will follow thee, etc.

and go with him. And Jesus saith unto him. Christ did not reject nor accept. Christ simply showed the scribe what his Beaver Melton and Wide Wale choice really meant. He would never obtain disciples by hiding the truth. He would have him "count the cost." The foxes have holes. Caves, dens. And the birds of the air have nests. "Lodging-places." But the Son of man hath not where

home, no earthly property.

to lay his head. Has no settled

Hides and Leather, Cod Oil, Neats And another of his disciples. school learned from the boy some-This one was probably true, but thing of his history. It was the Lace Leather and Larragin Leather a my father. The form of the petition the boy to come to his house the her mantel a slip of paper with may mean either (1) that his father next Sabbath morning, and here he these lines inscribed upon it: Hides and Leather bought and sold on was then actually dead; or (2) that received a suit of clothes that made he asked to remain with his father a marked difference in his appear-240 Union Street, - St. John, N. B till his death. A very reasonable ance, and also in his reception in ADVICE TO MOTHERS. - Are you dis- ordinary circumstances, if only the bath he came again in the same

ceremonies of mourning. Let those eager interest in the lessons, and

jun161y. respect for the dead.

alone.

disciples. The twelve. much that the ship was covered with | being repeated with wonderful the waves. The waves broke over accuracy. it. But he was asleep. How

perfect Saviour.

been. Yet they had some faith.

ous stillness.

A BUSY DAY IN THE LIFE OF Life. We are sailing as through a William E. Dodge. sea; and the wind rises, and storms of temptations are not wanting. not fill, thy ship. Carrying out this allegory: Christ's presence does not prevent our ship of life from being endangered; but, if he is with us, it cannot be wrecked. To timid disciples, who imagine, because of sudden and serious storms, that all is lost, Christ still says, "Why are ye fearful? How is it that ye have

PRACTICAL HINTS.—What small

An unwilling mind never wants

Christ tells men not only of the

No excuse for refusing to follow judgment Make Christ first, and there will

be time for all other duties. The service of Christ is the best

for their dead. Disciples must expect to meet

with storms. Christ suffers them to enter the storm, not to destroy them, but to

increase their faith. To be weary of working for God is sinful; to be wearied and worn in He proposed to throw in his lot with doing God's work is no sin at all. fashioned girl in the world to day, such a wonder-working personage, Jesus himself was weary, and Jesus

The true way in trouble is to go | Cosgrove, at Iowa. straight to Christ.

We ought to learn to trust him perfectly, at all times. Our Saviour has power over all

forces, all powers, and therefore can

save to the uttermost.

The Boy in Dirt and Rags

A boy in dirt and rags came into We do not know whether the Mr. William E. Dodge's Sundayscribe accepted Jesus as his teacher, school class one day. The other our manner. Would it be quite when he learned what his act meant, scholars were not disposed to give safe for them to follow us as we or whether he turned away sorrow- him a seat, but their teacher arrang- follow Christ? ed a place in one corner, and after needed teaching. Said unto him, old story of a drunken father and Lord, suffer me first to go and bury wretched home. Mr. Dodge told and becoming request, in all the school. But the following Sabmiserable plight as at first, only, But Jesus said unto him, Follow if possible looking more woe begone. these children to me?" Are we doing TAPESTRY CARPETS, me. There is a higher and more His father had seized the clothes this? Are you? Am I? This is a teach the relative importance of the provided another suit, but took the sufferer immediately. Depend upon obedience to him, the salvation of regularly to his house before school, it mothers; there is no mistake about men, must stand first. And let the put on the Sunday suit, and stop It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, dead bury their dead. Not merely to exchange it again before return-

again in school. As the class was save many a sickness.

No office of love and service to being dismissed, he asked his teachman must be preferred before our er scmewhat diffidently if he would duty to God. Lawful and decent | be willing to wait a few minutes to offices become sinful when they hear him recite a few verses. Mr. hinder greater duties. Such as are Dodge gladly consented, and sat called to the work and employment | down, expecting the task to be soon of the ministry must mind that over. "Where shall we begin?" 'O, anywhere sir; perhaps at the THE TEMPEST STILLED.—Vers. first chapter of John." For twenty 23-27. And when he was entered minutes the boy continued to recite into a ship. A boat, the one in needing only an occasional promptwhich he had been teaching. His ing of a word. The church services were then to begin, and they were And behold, there arose a great compelled to go; but Mr. Dodge tempest in the sea. The like of agreed to remain again the next Gennesaret is subject to sudden and Sabbath. This was continued for violent squalls and storms. Inso- several weeks, chapter after chapter

In the course of time the family thoroughly human! Here he shows moved away, and Mr. Dodge lost his human nature, as his stilling the sight of the scholar who had so tempest displayed his divine nature. | greatly interested him. Many years The two elements together make a lafter, as Mr. Dodge was sitting in his office, a tall, fine-looking, well-And his disciples awoke him. dressed young man approached him, Saying, Lord, save us: we perish. and with a moment's hesitation Here was faith mixed with human said, "You do not remember me " No, I can hardly recall your face. Why are ye fearful, O ye of little "Do you recollect a little ragged faith? Their faith was small in com- boy named, who came to your What she beheld, we saw not; and her parison with what it should have Sunday-school class one day?" "Certainly I do." "I am that boy." Then he arose, and rebuked the And then with some pardonable winds and the sea. By saying, pride, and to Mr. Dodge's surprise Peace, be still (Mark 4:39). He and delight, he told how he had reduced the waves into instantane- succeeded in obtaining work in a large manufacturing establishment: The men marvelled * * * That how he gradually won his way up even the winds and the sea obey to a responsible and confidential him. The miracles of Jesus, as position; and how finally the oriattestations that the elements of ginal partners relinquished one nature were in his hands, are really branch of their business, and handa new key to the grandest scientific ed it over to himself and one or two principle in the universe, -which is others of their principal assistants. that God lives and moves and acts | He had now become a member and officer of a church, a teacher in the The Boat in the Tempest is the Sunday-school, and had a family of Type of the Soul in the Storm of his own.—From Memorials of

The Old-Fashioned Girl.

"She was a little girl until she was fifteen years old, and then she helped her mother in her household WHOLESALE AND RETAIL duties. She had her hours of play, and enjoyed herself to the fullest extent. She never said to her mother, 'I can't I don't want to,' for obedience was to her a cherished virtue. She arose in the morning when called, and we do not suppose she had her hair done up in curling

about her beau before she was in her teens, and she did not read dime novels, nor was she fancying a herothings keep men from following in every plow boy she met. The old-fashioned girl was modest in her demeanor, and she never talked slang nor used by-words. She did joys, but of the trials, they will find fun of cripples. She had respect not laugh at old people nor make for her elders, and was not above listening to words of counsel from Christ will hold good in the day of those older than herself. She did not know as much as her mother, nor did she think that her judgment was as good as that of her grandmother. She did not go to parties employment for those that mourn by the time she was ten years old, and stay till after midnight, dancing with chance young men who happened to be present. She went to bed in season, and doubtless she said her prayers and slept the sleep of innocence, rose up in the morning happy and capable of giving happimay heaven bless and keep, and raise up others like her.—Bishop

Teachers A Pattern.

While we may be slow to acknowledge it, we are their patterns as well. They imitate us at their little brothers and sisters or friends and their dolls before them, and calling themselves by our names tell what we have told them, and as nearly as possible assume

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The narrow path to choose, When all the maids within her house Are walking in her shoes."

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