

ravens, and takes note of the sparrow's fall, look after thy young life, bought as it has been by the Blood of the Lamb !

Another lad had been under our care for knee-joint disease for nearly three years, and at the end of that time had to be dismissed, although very little better, because he would steal all upon which he could lay his hands, and then would try to hide the evil with lies. Cases such as this are far more discouraging than those like poor "Tim's," and are only told here that no false glamour may be thrown around this work undertaken for the Lord Jesus. It is His work, and were it not that we have learned by experience that our only duty is to do to-day whatever our hands find to do with all our might, and leave results to God, we would soon be discouraged and cease to work because of the "lions in the way."

Mabel Bell is the name of a tiny mortal of 6 years, and at present our greatest sufferer. Both her legs are firmly bandaged to softly-padded splints extending up to her armpits. This was necessary, as, even in her sleep, she would move about and hurt herself, for she is a victim to hip-joint disease. Mabel comes from beyond Penetanguishene, and looks like a very pretty china doll. She has two pretty dimples when she laughs; but, poor mite ! her smiles have been very rare lately. She is a great favorite in the Ward, all hands doing her bidding.

I said she was the greatest sufferer, perhaps not ; I think Janie who for eight years has suffered from cancerous sores from her chin to her waist, endures more pain than Mabel. Janie is obliged to have a room for herself and sleeps on a water bed, it being impossible for any one to share it with her. Fresh air must be kept constantly circulating through the room, and she is old enough to be sensitive about all this. It takes Nurse

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