A HELPFUL LIFE.

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"I remember once being called to see a sick girl," said Henry Ward Beecher, "who was, perhaps, seventeen or eighteen years of age. A gentleman informed me that she had been sick for twelve months, and that she had become quits disconsolate. He said . "She has the sweetest disposition, and she is the most patient creature imaginable. And you sught to hear her talk; one can hardly tell whether she talks or prays. It is Heaven to go into her room.' I wanted a little more of the spirit of Heaven, so I went to see her. I ingaged in the special labors of a revival of religion at the time.

"She said : "I hear of what you are doing, and of what my companions are doing, and I long to go out and labor for Christ; and it seems very strange to me that God keeps here on this sick bed.' 'My dear child,' 326 said I, 'do you not know that you are preaching Christ to this whole household, and to everyone who knows you ? Your gentleness and patience and Christian 'example are known and read by all. You are laboring for Christ more effectually than you could maywhere else.' Her face brightened; she looked up without a word; and doubtless she gave thanks to God, and angles sang more sweetly than before."-Ex.

OUR BURDEN BEARER.

Do not let us be afraid of our weakness. You feel about as little like carrying the pos-sible load of this new year as a grass-hopper | Never mind | Perhaps that is how we ought to feel. You must have something fo the great Companion to de 1 Do not let us ave to carry our God and our burden too l You remember that passage in Isaiah where, with pathetic irony, the prophet declares that the people are busy carrying their gods, when all the time the great Jehovah is waiting to carry the people | No, our little strength will soon leak out. The real comintants are not our weakness versus the burdens and difficulties of the year, but all these things wars our Almighty Friend! "My pression shall go with thee," and thou shall lack noither light nor might; "as thy day so shall thy. strangth be," and "at eventide it shall be light.

"And I will give thes rest." Aye, but we must lean upon Him and allow Him to carry our load. An aged, weary woman, carrying s basket, got into the train with me the other day, and when she was seated she still kept the heavy burden upon her arm 1 "Lay your barden down, mum," said the kindly voice of a working man. "Lay your burden down,

nume : the train will carry both it and you." "I will give then rest:" not by the absence of warfare, but by the happy assurance of victory : not by the absence of the hill, but by the absence of the spirit of fainting. will give thes zest "-Ex.

THE SECRET OF THE LORD.

Ged sometimes shuts the door and shuts us

In. That He may speak, perchances through grief or pain, And softly, heart to heart, above the dim, May tell some precious thought to us again.

God sometimes shuts the door and keeps us

That so our feverish haste, our deep un-

rest, Beseath His gentle touch may quiet, till He whispen what our weary hearts love

shut in. If ettis His hand, shall we not wait and see 7 God sometimes shuts the door, and though

If worry lies without, and toil and sin, God's Word may wait within for your and

me.

Selected.

Anxiety has no place in the life of one of God's children. Christ's screnity was one of the most unmistakable signs of his filtal trust. He was tired and hungry and thirsty and in pain, but we cannot imagine him an-sious of frotful. His mind was kept in perfeet pence because it was stayed on God. The life lived by the faith of the Son of God will find his word kept : "My peace give I unto you."-Selected.

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And listening let me gladly run With eager steps to walk with Thee, With heart aglow to talk with Thee-An hour when earth and heaven are one. —Mark Guy Pearse.

AN EASY WAY

To Keep Well.

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observe each day a few simple rules of health. The all important thing is to keep the stomach right, and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious appatite and a feeling that car-tain favorite articles of food must be avoid-

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