Medical Missions.

(A paper read before the Acadia Missionary Society).

BY ARTHER C. KEMPTON.

1. Foundation. "As Thou has seen the into the world, even so have I sent then into the world, even so have I sent the implies the world of the ward the learner to be a since the learner to be a subject to the world of the sale of the dead and present the sole of the world of the sole of the world of the law of the world, and who are and glorious opportunities? Dr. Christ, and it is pread into and the dead doughter, "Maid, arise," and her spirit came again and she arose; how He restored the part of the world, and who are spirit of the world, and who are spirit of the world, and who are spirit of the world, and who are the world, and who are spirit of the world, and who are spirit of the world, and who are spirit of the world of the law of the world, and who are spirit of the world of the law of the world, and who are spirit of the world of the law of the world of the world of the law of the world of

life has been, the blood of Jesus Christ can wash away your siss, and in Goods sight you may yet stand "whiter than snow."

"He reconciled!" "Be reconciled!"

Methinks you are even now longing to be. Take comfort them in the reflection, that God would not command you if reconcilisation were not possible. But you are thinking still of, and thinking only of your many, many sins, through only years of hardness of heart; and you may well think of them, and sigh yover them, and lament concerning them, for they will be your sternal ruin thay remain unforgiven. But in they remain unforgiven. But in the year in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. When you dare to strike that girl, "She's my girl, and I've a right to more than the properties of the properties of the properties." The dreadul man who said these words a Lettie's father, who had come form they was a good workman when solver, it was not shiply and no help, for it had been always they be the said they have a good workman when solver, it was now so rarely that he was in comfort of his family, and no help, for it had been any wages.

The Little Mother's Song.

"Ry SUARY TRAIL PERRY."

"Rock me, Lettie, rock me', said a little child, as he took hold of his older sister's dress, "I'm so tired, Lettie."

Lettie Thompson was trying to make the fire burn better, when her little brother took hold of her gown, but the stove was broken, and the chimney did not draw well, so Lettie thad a hard the stove was broken, and the chimney did not draw well, so Lettie thad a hard time whose lives the are trying to make brighter and easier in many ways. Lettie so mother well, away to work every morning at a quarter before seven, and did not get home under six o'clock at night. Lettie was kept at home to do the work and take care of the children. There were five of them, and if they had not been sent every day to school at the "Children's Ald Society", Lettie would have had hard time with them, for they would not mind her, o'feen times, and made her algreat deal of trouble. Saturdays weet a great deal of the saturday night when the little brother begged to be rocked, and Jattie was very trived affer the long, trying the saturday and law was were a was a weard was weard the little brother, who had a way so been a very delicate child and required agreat deal of care.

A soon as the fire began to burn, Lettie at down, and took little Tooby in her lange cuidled up clossely in the saturday was the saturday were agreed to the saturday were agreed to the saturday were agreed to the saturday were agre

Words by the Way.

Mr. Spurgeon says that it is not "a chief point for us to seek to go through life without suff-ring, since the Lord's servants, the best of them, are ripened and mellowed by suffering. Amos, the herdsman, was a bruiser of sycamors, figs—a kind of figs that never ripened in Paleatine, unless it was struck with a rod and thus was bruised. I fear me, there are very few of the godly who will fully ripen without affliction. The vine bears but little fruit, unless it makes the acquaintance of the knife, and is sternly pruned. I fear that much fruit will seld onto the forthcoming without much tribulation. A high character might be produced, I suppose, by continual proaperity, but it has very seldom been the case. Adversity, however it may appear to be our foe, is our true friend; and, after a common joy. It should be no ambition of ours to traverse a path without thorn or stone."

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