

seat, the sign of pardon; and above this the cherubim, images of the heavenly powers; and the glorious Presence of the great Jehovah Himself. Only once a year could the high priest enter here, and he alone could come. But when he came, He met God, and received from God pardon and blessing for the people.

The points of resemblance and of contrast to our present way of access to God through Christ, should be brought out. See Hebrews, ch. 9.

Some Test Questions

When was the command to build the tabernacle given?

Whence came the materials?

Who were the master-builders?

When was it set up and dedicated?

Describe the plan.

What was in the Holy of Holies?

What in the Holy Place?

Where was the altar of burnt-offering placed? The laver?

How were the tabernacle and its vessels consecrated?

Describe the consecration of the priests.

Why were they looked upon as holy?

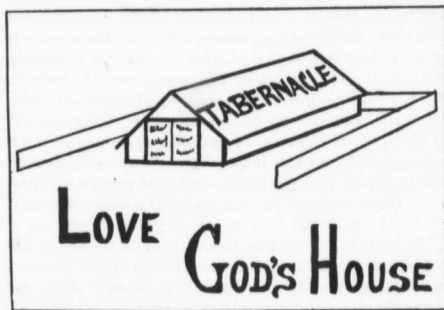
What were the duties of the common priest?

What those of the high priest?

FOR TEACHERS OF THE LITTLE ONES

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Links—The outline of the broken Commandment Tables will readily recall last Lesson.
Lesson Thought—I should love God's House.



Of whom is Aaron a type?

Who are "priests" in the Christian Church? (1 Pet. 2: 5, 9.)

Prove from Scripture

That God commands our worship.

Topics for Brief Papers

(To be assigned the Sabbath previous.)

1. The gifts for the tabernacle. (ch. 35.)

2. The Dedication Day.

3. Christ, the Great High Priest. (Heb. 9.)

The Catechism

Ques. 33. Justification. To justify means to declare just or righteous. A prisoner accused of some crime may be set free in one of two ways. The jury may find him not guilty, or having been found guilty, the king or his representative may grant him a pardon. It is in the latter way that sinners are freed from condemnation. They are proved guilty, but God pardons them and treats them as righteous. This act of God's is called justification. He justifies the sinner, because Christ in His life and death has perfectly obeyed the law which the sinner has broken. In this obedience He acted for the sinner, so that what He did is put to the sinner's credit, that is, "imputed" to him.

Lesson—One of you may fold this paper to make a little "tent-house." Why did the children of Israel not have houses of brick, stone or wood? Of course they must have a "Tent-Church" too. Print TABERNACLE.

The Tabernacle—Draw outline. Show picture or use a paper model, which may easily be made. The rim of a pasteboard box will enclose the court. An ingenious teacher will have no difficulty in making some things to