" For I am so tired of waiting Till the big words all are said. And Amen, and then the music, Till the people bow their head.

" It I knew the way to Jesus I would creep so soft along That I wouldn't 'sturb the preacher. Nor the prayin', nor the song;

"Then I'd run so very swiftly, And I'd give Him a rurprise; O! I'm certain I should know Him When He met me with His eves.

" He would be so glad to see me That His arms He'd open wide, And I'd quickly climb within them : There forever I would hide

" God in heaven, please to hearken

To your little Dolly's prayer;

While the preacher says the preachin', Please to show me where You are." How we echo Dolly's prayer: "God in heaven, please to hearken,

ONLY A BABY'S GRAVE.

Please to lead us where You are.

-From " Thoughts."

Only a baby's grave! Some foot or two at the most Of grassy sod, yet I think that God Knows what that little grave cost.

Only a baby's grave ! Strange! how we moan and fret For a little face that was here such a space O, more strange could we forget.

Only a baby's grave! Did we measure grief by this, Few tears were shed on our baby dead, I know they fell on this.

Only a baby's grave! Will the little life be much Too small a gem for His diadem, Whose kingdom is made of such?

Only a baby's grave! Yet often we come and sit By the little stone and thank God to own

We are nearer heaven for it.

BEREAN NOTES

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

tabernacles, O Lord of hosts !" Psa. 84. 1.

1. TO THE TEACHER. If you would find the deep spiritual import

for the Tabernacle, and the mode of its construction. The work being completed, God commands Moses to "set up the tabernacle of the tent of the congregation." Exod. 40. 2.

III. Notes and Illustrations. 1. THE TABERNACLE SET UP, vers. 17-19. 1. The Tabernacle Set Up, vers. 17-19. one broad, and two high. Exod. 30. 1-10.

1.) Preparation of the Tabernacle. It came From its four corners were projections called the tales of income peared. Her little shining black face was tuary" be built, in which the most sacred rites cense;" as only incense was offered on it, and streaming with tears. of religion should be performed. a. It was prepared after a model turnished by God him- a year the "horns" were sprinkled with the ed, jumping up and down when she saw who self. Exod. 25. 9. 40; He5. 8. 5. b. With "blood of the sin offering of atonements." her visitors were. willing offerings from the people. 25. 2-7. c. Exod. 30. 10; Lev. 4. 7; 16. 18. Before body to come. A costly and beautiful structure. "There is THE VAIL. In the Holy place-not the holy ao inherent connection between ugliness and of holies. The GOLDEN ALTAR represents godliness."—Stanley. d. To be the dwellingplace of God. 25. 8; 29. 42, 43, 45. Hence is the symbol of prayer, "The prayits various names: "tent," (26. 11, 12;) ers of the saints" are as sweet incense "tabernacle," (13;) tent of "meeting," (29. God. Rev. 5. 8; Psa. 141. 2. Our hearts stayin bed all the time an' don't talk to m 43;) "tent of the testimony," and "taber- may be sprinkled ever with the atoning blood one bit, and there's nothin' for us to eat." nacle of witness," (Num. 9. 19; 17. 7; 18. 2;) of Christ; and continually the incease of our "house of the Lord," (Deut. 23. 18; Josh. 9. prayers may ascend to God, while Jesus our pityingly, at the same time purhing his way 23; Judges 18. 31.) While God himself was great High Priest ever intercedes for us. 31. 2; 36. 1, 2; 37. 1; 38. 22, 23; 1 Chron. 2. with plates of brass, and hence called the side of the room in a high fever, and quite un 20; 2 Chron. 1. 5; giving him Aboliab as assis- "brazen altar." At the four corners were four tant. Exod. 35. 30-35. [In Exod. 33. 7-11, "horns" of wood, also overlaid with brass. The the "Tabernacle of the Congregation" was altar was five cubits long, five cubits broad, probably an ordinary tent temporarily used un- and three cubits high. Exod. 27, 1-8; 38. 1-7. til the new one should be finished.] 2.) Style Daily sacrifices were made upon it for the sins and size. It was a portable tent, so skillfully of the people. Animals were daily slain, their quietly. She was becoming quite comforted constructed as to be readily and quickly set up blood poured out before the altar and sprinkled from the sympathy and presence of the chi.dor taken down. Critics differ on some minor upon it, and sometimes a part, sometimes the points concerning its style. "It was erected whole, of the carcass was burnt. Lev. 6. and 7. in the middle of a quadrangular court (one (See also the next lesson.) The fire was never Why, oh—' Millie did not wait to finish the hundred cubits by fitty) or ya.d, which was in- allowed to go out, (Lev. 6. 13; 9.24;) and sentence, or for an answer either, but turned closed by a tence (five cubits high) of white this was an emblem of perpetual spiritual worlinen cloth, hung with silver hooks on silver ship. The altar stood in the center of the court she came back with the two lunch baskets, one

and, doubtless, braced by cords inside and out to copper pegs driven into the ground."-Strong. The tabernacle itself was oblong, thirty cubits by twelve. According to Fergus-Mr. Fergusson's article Temple in Smith's Dic- Heb. 6, 18. tionary of the Bible.) There are strong obroot." (" For the flat root" theory, as well as for other most valuable details, see "The Tabernacle and its Priests and Services," by W. Brown, Edinburgh, 1872.) The whole work less of a very superior quality. Neither the size 'I think he ought to have a doctor,' said was completed in about six munths. The materials employed in its construction are estimated at nearly one million and a half dollars. Concerning the costly materials of the taber nacle-gold, silver, brass, fine linen, etc .- it may be remarked that the Israelites probably inherited some treasures from their ancestors; some were obtained from the Egyptians, Exod. 12. 35; and some they probably captured from the Amalekites, Exod. 17, 8-13. Probably also they traded with passing caravans. During their long stay among the Egyptians they had undoubtedly acquired a considerable knowledge of the arts for which Egypt was noted. (3. The mode of setting up. TENT OVER TABER- 5. 8; 8. 2; 1 John 1. 9; Rev. 19. 8, 14. NACLE. The tabernacle—the dwelling-place of Jehovah-was first set up; then the tent, covering, or shelter was thrown over it. Exod.

26. 1, 6, 11, 14. 2. THE ARE OF THE COVENANT, Vers. 20, 21. THE ARK. A box or chest, 21 cubits long by 11 in breadth and depth, made of

adments were put into the ark. Exod. 24. on the mossy bank near by. Millie was not 12; 31. 18; 34. 1. 28. These are called Tables fishing, but she took as much interest in it a of the Testimony, Exod. 31. 18; and Tables Tommy did, and her large blue eyes were of the Covenant, Exod. 34. 28; Deut. 9. 9. watching the floating cork with great serious-11. 15. The ark is called the Ark of the Testi- ness. mony, Exod. 25, 22; and the Ark of the

Covenant. 1. Sam. 4. 3, 4. Besides the tables of stone, the ark contained Aaron's rod and the golden pot of manna. Num. 17. 10; Heb. 9. 4. The MERCY-SEAT. The lid of the ark - a plate of pure gold. Excd 25. 17. On the ends of this mercy-seat were two cheru-bim, beaten out of one solid piece of gold. Exod. 37. 7. The cherubim faced each other and from between their extended wings of gold again. shone the dazzling glory of the Shekinah, the symbol of God's visible presence. Exod. 25. 17-22; 30. 6; 31. 7; 37, 6-0; 1 Chron. 28. 11; Psa. 89. 1; 99. 1. ARK INTO TABER-NACLE. The place of the ark was in the " most live 'way out in the ocean 'long with whales and holy place," or "the holiest of all," the innermost apartment of the tabernacle. VAIL OF THE COVERING. A hanging curtain, separating the boly place from the boly of bolies. out whales when they caught 'em,' observed Exod. 26. 31-34; 35. 12. Made of very Millie, after a few minutes reflection. rich materials, of blue, purple, scarlet, and

the high priest. At the death of Christ the 'em,' explained Tommy, not very lucidly. "vail of the temple" was rent from top to bottom, signifying that now the way to the was heard in the bushes, and presently Charlie times. Matt 27. 51; Heb. 4. 16; 10. 19-22; the creek.

Rom. 5. 2; Eph. 2. 18; 3. 12.

3. THE TABLE IN THE TENT, vers. 22, 23. THE TABLE. Made of acacia wood, two 23.30. In THE TENT. . WITHOUT THE VAIL. you, but your mother said you were over here. Its place was on the right-NORTHWARD-of Come along, won't you?" the holy place. THE BREAD. Shewbread. It didn't take much urging, for Tommy had Exod. 25. 30. Literally, "bread of faces," not succeeded very well in his fishing, and soon Exod. 25. 30. Literally, "bread of laces," no called because the party of four were on their way, laughing leaf, keeping steady, and saving up—the only set BEFORE THE LORD. In 1 Chron. 9. 32, and chatting, toward Uncle Jake's. margin, it is called "bread of ordering."

bread of life." John 6. 32-35. gold, and designed to support seven oil lamps. a while and listen to the old man's stories of life in the South. feet high by two feet broad. With its golden be about \$30,000. [In Solomon's temple were stood, they paused for a moment. were ten candlesticks. 1 Kings 7. 49; 2. 'I guess Uncle Jake is off on one but one. 1. Macc. 1. 21; 4. 49, 50.] Its see him anywhere round, observed Tommv. LESSON IV. THE TABERNACLE SET Up. place in the tabernacle was southward—or 'I tell you what,' said Fred, suddenly, Exod. 40. 17-30. Topic: God Dwelling with Men. Golden Text: "How amiable are thy light in the tabernacle "continually." Lev. 24 pound on the door and then run and hide. It'll tabernacles O Lord of bests "P. Pag. 24.

2. On the Arch of Titus at Rome are repressed relike everything.' sentatives both of the candlestick and the table

vers 26. 27. The ALTAR was made of wood, and overlaid with gold. It was one cubit long one broad, and the broad an one broad, and two high. Exod. 30, 1-10, ror. horns." It was also called the " altar of in-

apart) set in copper sockets on the ground, CROSS OF CHRIST was symbolized by this altar to Charlie and Fred. of brass. Jesus was the one Great Sacrifice

sprinkled upon us cleanseth from all sin. Col. a full detail, most ingeniously wrought out, see cross of Christ. Compare 1 Kings 1. 50-53; welcome.

pare Exod. 35. 22, 25. This brass was doubt- attention. probably very large, as a great quantity of water was necessary for the daily service of the tabernacle. The priests were required to wash parts of the sacrifices, and to wash also their readily agreed to this, and woods and remembering his kindness, ran a Tommy hurried across the clearing and disapparts of the sacrifices, and to wash also their readily agreed to this, and woods and remembering his kindness, ran a Tommy hurried across the clearing and disapparts of the sacrifices, and to wash also their readily agreed to this, and woods and remembering his kindness, ran a Tommy hurried across the clearing and disapparts of the sacrifices, and to wash also their own hands and feet before attending to their peared in the woods.

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. ANGELS UNAWARES.

BY ERSKINE M. HAMILTON. shittim or acacia wood. Both within and withnearly an hour Tommy had been sitting very out goodafter all. Kind of seems as it God out it was overlaid with pure gold, with a gold-still on the bank of Sweet Hill creek. Now, did it, someway.' ea border of edging. At each of the four sitting still anywhere was a very unusual thing 'I think He did,' answered mamma, as she The water-drinker then bought out the print corners was a golden ring, through which staves for Tommy to de, and I know of but one thing of acacia, plated with gold, were passed to bear that could keep him quiet for that length of think He sent you there. Although you knew the ark on the march. Exactly 25, 10.15. The

'There!' exclaimed Tommy, suddenly, as the cork began to bob up and down in the water, 'I've got a bite; keep real still now!' What do you guess it is ?' asked Millie in

ubdued whisper. Tommy made no answer, but as the cork noved more violently he gave a quick jerk. No fish came up on his hook, however, and he threw the line with a loud splash into the water

' Maybe it was a shark,' said Millie, her eyes opening wide at the thought. Tommy laughed. Why, there isn't any sharks in here. Sharks

other big fish,' he said. 'I should think it would take an awful big pole and book and an awful strong man to pull

' Ho! that isn't the way they catch whales. white, and interwoven with figures of cherubs. They catch 'em with a-why, with a-some Into the most holy place none could enter but kind of a lampoon or other. They throw it at Millie was about to reply, when a crashing

holiest of all is open for every believer at all and Fred came pushing through to the bank of · Hello!' exclaimed Tommy, ' where are you

fellows going ?" 'Oh, we are going over into the woods near cubits long, one cubit wide, one cubit and a Uncle Jake's, after huckleberries,' answered halt high, and overlaid with gold. Exod. 25. Charlie. 'We came by your house to call for

Twelve loaves or cakes, fresh every Sabbath, formerly been a slave, but now he lived in a Twelve loaves or cakes, fresh every Sabbath, formerly been a slave, but now he lived in a sar I do. Though poor and plain, I'm never were placed on the table in two piles, with small cabin in a lonesome, out of the way place, ashamed to bring anybody into my little cot, were placed on the table in two place, with along with his little grand-daughter, Nancy, because I know it's always clean and orderly. ed to make way for fresh loa ves was to be eat. He earned his living by traveling about the Then there's the children—God bless 'em! ed to make way for fresh loa ves was to be eaten by the priests in the holy place. Lev. 24.
5-9. Upon the table were also golden bowls
and cups, which probably contained wine for
libations. Exod. 25. 29, 30; 37. 10-16; 40.

The earned his living by traveling about the
country with an old horse and wagon gathering
up rags and old iron, and he usually carried a
small quantity of tinware, cheap pencils, and a
tew trinkets, which he gave in exchange. The
right, and cuts about like just what she is—one
of the best of wives, and a real workman's 4. This bread was a peace or thank-outering, by which the Israelites continually acknowmany a pound of iron of their saving found its friend. Get a helpmate, Harry, and depend edged their dependence upon God for daily way into his wagon, while Uncle Jake's pencils food. To the hungry soul Christ is ever the were quite the thing to draw pictures with. And then, too, they liked occasionally to visit his be a better, a richer, and a happier man. You 4. THE CANDLESTICK OVER AGAINST THE cabin, especially during huckleberry season; TABLE, vers. 24. 25. CANDLESTICK. Of pure when they could pick berries and also stop for

As the little party came to the edge of the utensils (Exod. 25. 38) its value would now small clearing, in the centre of which the cabin

Chron. 4. 7. In the second temple there was trips. It looks so lonesome like and I don't

Now, the children never stopped to think of shewbread, signifying that these articles how wrong such an act would be; they simply were among the spoils found by Titus at the wished to startle Nancy a little by causing her ection therewith, read St. Paul's explanadestruction of Jerusalem, A. D. 70. This to come to the door, only to find no one-there. tion as given in the eighth, ninth, and tenth candlestick was (1) of costliest materials; (2) So they moved cantiously over the open beautiful; (3) the light-bearer. Thus typical space until they reached the door, then Charlie The hosts of Israel are still at Sinai. The chapters of Exodus between the last lesson and the present reter chiefly to the offerings made for the Tabernacle, and the mode of its completed, God commands Moses to "set up the tabernacle of the tent of the congregation." Exod. 40. 2.

of the Church. Oil symbolizes the Holy gave several load raps with a stick, and they all started to run. But, alas! one thing they forgot—Carlo, Uncle Jake's big dog. Carlo came bouncing around the corner, and barking so fiercely that the children were unable to get away from the door at all; and instead of faightening Nanes they wasn't satisfied. But I know now that he is, and it faightening Nanes they wasn't satisfied. But I know now that he is, and it faightening Nanes they wasn't satisfied. of the Church. Oil symbolizes the Holy gave several load raps with a stick, and they

'Oh, I'm so glad you've come ?' she exclaim 'I was jes' prayin' and prayin' for some-

'Why, we didn't mean to scare you so bad Selected. as all that,' said Tommy, a little remorsefully.

'Oh, ye didn't scare me any; 'taint that but gran'pa is sick or something. He jes' 'You poor little thing,' exclaimed Tommy

the architect he chose Bezaleel, grandson of

6. The Alter of Burnt Offering, ver.

Hur, to superintend the construction, Exod. 29. This Alter was made of wood, overlaid had said. Uncle Jake was lying on a bed at one The children found matters just as Nancy conscious of what was going on about him. Why, how long has he been sick?' asked

Tommy, as the little group gathered about the 'Ever since yesterday,' answered Nancy,'

(plated) rods let into copper posts (five cubits between the gate and the tabernacle. The belonging to Tommy and herself and the other

'There's something to eat for you," she said made for the sins of the whole world. His blood placing the baskets on the rough pine table. 'Good thing we didn't eat it,' remarked sprinkled upon us cleanseth from all should be supported by the state of the state son the roof was sharp, with a front gable re- 8. The horns of the altar indicate protection tarts and sandwiches on the table, 'Now, lite little path through the woods; but it had been sembling a sharp-rooted modern house. (For and salvation to all who will lay hold of the tie Nancy, help yourself. You're just

'I think you're real good,' replied Nancy, 7. THE LAVER BETWEEN THE TENT AND THE taking an offered sandwich, 'an when' grand'pa jections, however, to his theory of a "sharp ALTAR, ver. 30. The LAVER was made of the gets well I'll get him to pick the awfullest big brass mirrors contributed by the pious "women basket of buckleberries for ye; see if I don's! . . of the congregation." Exed. 38. 8; com- A groan from the sick man attracted their

nor shape of the laver is mentioned. It was Tommy, 'If you three will stay here and kind He turned round and there was his little kitty The others readily agreed to this, and woods, and remembering his kindness, ran a

During his absence the children did what marks, soon, saw a bright light shining through various duties in the Court and the Sanctuary.

Exod. 30. 19-21. The laver and the water they could, bringing in wood and water, the kitchen window. If David had amused symbolize regeneration. God's people must brushing up the room a little, arranging the himself by tormenting and frightening the be clean and pure. Only the pure in heart pillows for the sick man and placing cold wet kitty, you may be sure it would have run the shall see God. The blood of Jesus alone can cleanse. The Holy Spirit alone can keep us pure. Compare Job 14. 4, 17. 9; Psa. 51. 7, story at the village, and not only did the 10; Isa. 52. 11; 66. 20; Ezek. 36. 25; Matt. doctor come, but he brought with him a good-paper tells us of a printer who, when his felly supply of provisions and an old colored low workmen went out to drink beer, put in women to nurse the sick one. And then, the bank the exact amount he would have spen after seeing Uncle Jake and little Nancy in if he had gone with them to drink. such good hands, the children started home-

But wasn't it real nice, mamma?' asked found that he had laid up five hundred and Millie, as she told about it in the evening, twenty-one dollars and eighty-six cents. It was a bright Saturday afternoon, and for 'We went to play a joke on Nancy, and it came

the ark on the march, Exod. 25. 10-15. The time, and that he was engaged in? He was fishit it not, you were His little angels or messengers story teaches a lesson which every little boy TESTIMONY. The stone tables of the ten coming. He was not alone, for Millie was seated to Uncle Jake and Nancy; angels unawares.

A HUSBAND'S CONFESSION.

Really, Mrs. Hope,' exclaimed a maiden friend to the wife of a journeyman, 'I can't make you out at all. Ever since I've come into the house you've smiled, and bustled about, as though some stingy old relative had died and left you a lot of money. It is so? 'No. Alice, it isn't: but I'm in good spirits, for all that, and the happy wife smiled again. WESLEYAN 'Then what's put you into such an enviable

'Well, I dont think I ought to tell you. Se far it's a secret.' This rebuff only increased Alice Paine's de

sire to be enlightened, so she preserved till her friend, Mrs. Hope, promised to satisfy her 'The other day,' began the wife, 'I had to

take John's dinner to the office; and you know, it's one of those queer old buildings with a good many ins and outs about it.' 'Yes, yes, I know that, Mrs. Hope,' said Alice impatiently ' but do be quick and tell me the rest.

'And quite by accident I overheard my busband make a contession to one of the other workman.

"The wisest thing you can do, Harry,' I heard John say, ' is to get acquainted with a healthy, sensible, industrious young woman. and marry her. I was as poor and miserable and as lost-like as a young fellow could be before I got my little gem of a wife, often without a sixpence when pay-day came, and couldn't tell how the money slipped through my fingers. Like you, I went in for 'pleasure' and 'enjoyment, but I never remember to have felt the better for it afterwards. In fact, you may take my word for it, Harry, that most of that sort of thing's humbug and selfishness. At least, I found it so, and it's a wonder you havn't before now. Talk about turning over a fresh Uncle Jake was an old colored man, who had way to do that, Harry, is to get a good, active wife, and love her with all your might, upon it, if she'e of the proper sort, you'll soon may think I'm speaking too warmly on the subject, but I assure you I teel more than I can put into words. Good wives are our best and

> worth a little fortune to Jack Hope.' 'I dare say what you've told me's all true enough,' I heard the man remark, 'but where can I find a gem of the same pattern? They're rather scarce nowadays.'

noblest reformers, Harry; and, though I ne ver

told her so to her own sweet face, mine is

'I didn't bear what answer my husband nade, for just then the door, near which I had been standing, and which stood a little sjar, was pulled wide open, and I walked into the place as though I hadn't heard a word. On eeing me they both laughed, but I didn't apear to know anything of their conversation And is that all?' asked Alice Paine.

' Yes; and if you'd felt as I have many a time,' replied Mrs. Hope, 'you would know

said Alice in a whisper, 'I'll strive to deserve being called behind my back as Mr. Hope call-In a short time the two friends separated; his

tellow-workman took John Hope's advice : and. without relating particulars, or asserting that the Hopes had nothing to do with what follow ed, Harry chose Alice Paine for a helpmate .-

THE CHILD AND THE MAN.

If I did not believe in the power of divine love. I should never want to see another child born into the world. His life is a wonderful thing. We can hear the clanking of the loom as the fabric is woven, but we see not the figures that are wrought in it. We teach the child skill and knowledge, and each faculty receives special education. Thirty or forty tendencies must be held in equilibrium. It is difficult to drive one fiery borse with ease; no one can keep twenty to their paces. Here is man with fiery passions, even intoxicated at times; all these must be adjusted in rectitude and proportion, right in themselves but wrong tion. What a moral torce is necessary to coordinate each part of such a man, the creature of two worlds, that he shall look accross the gult and so order every act of life as to land safely on the other side! His life is a vas problem, and there is nothing like it. The pressure is immense, and it is difficult to form

a life for God and eternity .- Beecher.

LITTLE KITLY .- David almost lost his way He came from school through the woods. was a new home, and David had not learned snowing all day, and the path was covered with snow. The sun was setting and the moon was rising. David got bewildered. 'He got turned,' he said, and could not find his way home. He called but nobody answered. He shouted as loud as he could, but was onl answered by the echo. He called again. ' Father, father!' Presently he heard a feeble voice near him crying, 'Mew, mew, mew. She heard her young master's voice in the took up pretty pussy, and following its foot-

He did this for five years.

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