

WHAT HE MEANT.

"When he clasps his hands and smiles at me,
With a 'google goo' and a 'guggle gee,'
What does the baby mean?" asked she.
And the fond young mother bent her head
A moment over the cradle-bed.
Then, with a wise, wise look, she said:
"'Tis very plain, now don't you see,
His 'google goo' means 'I love you,'
And 'guggle gee' means 'Come kiss me.'
It's just as plain as plain can be,
That's just what the darling meant," said she.

She asked the papa, and, said he,
As he trotted the youngster on his knee,
"Pshaw! now, that's plain enough to see;
Just listen to this," and once again
The rollicking, romping ride began,
And "guggle gee" cried the little man,
As the gay horse trotted, and loped, and ran.
"Why 'guggle gee' means 'Git up, gee!'
And 'google goo' means 'I'll fight you.'
You'd better look out, or we'll show you
What is the meaning of 'google goo.'"

Then she asked the question of little Lou:
"Come, little girl, with eyes of blue,
What means the baby by 'google goo,'
As he clasps his hands and smiles at me,
With a 'google goo' and a 'guggle gee'?"
And she crossed her small hands over her knee,
Did this dear little, wise little maid. Said she:
"Why, 'google goo' means 'Me some, too,'
And 'guggle gee' means 'play with me.'
I know, for I was a baby," she said,
With a serious toss of her woe bright head.

Now which one of the three do you think
guessed true
What the baby meant by his "google goo"?
—Selected.

LESSON NOTES.

THIRD QUARTER.

LESSONS IN THE LIVES OF THE PATRIARCHS.

LESSON III. [July 21.]

NOAH SAVED IN THE ARK.

Gen. 8. 1-22. Memory verses, 20-22.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord.—Gen. 6. 8.

QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

Why did God say he must send a flood upon the earth? Because the people had grown so wicked. How long was it since Adam and Eve were created? About fifteen hundred years. What good man was living then? Noah. What did God tell him to build? What did he tell him to take into the ark? How many men

and women went into the ark? Eight. When did Noah and his family leave the ark? After the waters had gone down. What was the first thing Noah did? He built an altar and worshipped the Lord. What did the Lord promise? Never to send another flood. What sign did he set in the sky? The beautiful rainbow. Of what should this always remind us? Of God's love and mercy.

DAILY STEPS.

- Mon. Find why God sent a great flood. Gen. 6. 1-7.
- Tues. Read about the flood. Gen. 7. 17-24.
- Wed. Read the lesson verses carefully. Gen. 8. 15-22.
- Thur. Consider the beautiful promise in Gen. 8. 22.
- Fri. Find why God will keep his promise? Deut. 7. 9.
- Sat. Learn that God wants to make a covenant with us. Heb. 8. 10.
- Sun. Find who makes this covenant sure. Heb. 12. 24.

LESSON IV. [July 28.]

GOD CALLS ABRAM.

Gen. 12. 1-9. Memory verses, 1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT.

I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing.—Gen. 12. 2.

QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

What good man lived in the land of Ur? How long after Adam did Abram live? About two thousand years. How long before Christ? About the same number of years. What kind of people lived in Ur? Idol worshippers. Whom did Abram worship? The true God. What did God tell Abram to do? To go to another country. What did he promise? To make Abram the father of a great nation. What did Abram do? He obeyed God. Who went with him? His wife and his nephew, Lot. What did he take along? His flocks and herds. To what land did they come at last? To Canaan. In what city did Abram build an altar? In Shechem. Where did he go next? To a mountain. What did he build there? Another altar. What did the altars mean? True worship.

DAILY STEPS.

- Mon. Read how God called Abram. Gen. 12. 1-9.
- Tues. Learn the promise he made him. Golden Text.
- Wed. Find how God calls us to leave sin. 2 Cor. 6-17.
- Thur. Learn Jesus' call to us. Matt. 11. 28-29.
- Fri. See what God will do if we obey his call. 2 Cor. 6. 18.
- Sat. Find to what Abram's name was changed. Gen. 17. 1-5.
- Sun. See how many times you can find "faith" in the Bible.

ELSIE'S MISTAKE.

BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

"Where is that tiresome little Bessie?" said Elsie, with a very fretful look. "I'm sure she will not be here in time to be ready. Anyhow, I don't care much whether we go or not." Elsie said this with a still deeper frown.

"I don't think you quite mean that," said mother.

"Yes, I do," pouted Elsie.

The family were staying in the country for awhile, and she, with her little sister, were to take a short ride into town to a party given by her Sunday-school teacher. Some beautiful flowers had been ordered as a gift for her teacher; but, for some reason, they had not come. This was the cause of Elsie's ill humour.

"It's bad enough, without Bessie taking herself off just at such a time. I know we shall be too late for the train. I wish you would dress me, mother. If Bessie isn't here in time, of course I shall go without her."

"I'm sure you would not wish to do that."

"Yes, I would, if she is not here."

Elsie was dressed, and time went on until mother really feared that Bessie would be too late.

"I hate to go without her," said Ben, their brother, who was to see them safely to the house of their teacher.

"Here she comes at last." It was a pretty picture which mother saw as she looked from the window. A little girl was hurrying along, hot and panting, but with the brightest of smiles on her dear little face. Her hands and apron were full of wild flowers, some of which trailed after her as she walked.

"Bessie, where have you been?" asked Elsie, angrily. "I don't believe you can go a step. But, oh, what flowers!"

"I got them for you," holding them up in delight. "I went way down the other side of the grove for them, because your flowers didn't come."

"They will think far more of wild flowers in the city," said mother. "It will be a lovely gift. Now, little one, we will dress you so quickly that you will be in time after all."

At bedtime Elsie came to her mother. "I can't forget how cross I was to dear little Bessie when she was trying so hard to please me," she said. "I'm sorry; but I can't take it back."

"No," said mother, "we cannot call back cross words and ugly thoughts. But we can try not to let them come again."

"I'm going to try," said Elsie, earnestly. "I never thought before now how when we once say ugly words they always stay said."

A boy was passing a saloon, and seeing a drunken man lying in the gutter in front of it, he opened the door and said, "Mister, your sign's fell down."