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CHILDREN'S CORNER

MY LITTLE BROTHER.

BY ALICE CARY.

Of all the beautiful pictures That hang on memory's wall, Is one of a dim old forest. That seemeth best of all: Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the Mistletoe; Not for the violets golden. That sprinkle the vale below. Not for the milk-white lilies That lean from the fragrant hedge. Coquetting all day with the sun-

And stealing their golden hedge; Not for the vines on the upland, Where the bright red berries rest; Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweetcow-slips,

It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother With eyes that were dark and deep, In the lap of that olden forest, He lieth in peace asleep. Lieth in peace asleep. Free as the winds that blow. We roved there the beautiful sum-

The summers of long ago; But his feet on the hills grew weary, And one of the autumn eves, I made for my little brother A bed of the yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face: And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on memory's wall. The one of the old dim forest Seemeth best of all.

BOB'S LITTLE TEACHER

It was a dark, cold November

able home to which to go, and no warm God works often by lowly means, and at his crossing his broom in his hand, of righteousness. Chile's Contoutnion, a looking listle de and wearily on, while

what I carps on self, it is hard, then it institute comme is. And yet that and the worst.
Them things I a kinder used to; but there is one thing I aim't used to one bit, nor I never shall be.— Most of the fellows about here has got a mother or the fellows 1t Bob."

true, Robbie," said a girlish voice; and at his elbow a little girl whose home arteries each side.—Herald of Health, was in the same street as his own and whose pale face and poorly clad little form he often saw as he went to and from his crossing. As he looked at her, feel so-I do, indeed, Bob."

er than I thinks you;" and the boy laughed a bitter laugh and, rested his arm against a lamp-post, looked down upon his little companion, who, thinly clad as she was, deliberately sat down on the pavement, and quietly said, "I am not very clever, I know; but what I heard has stayed here" and she clasped her hands on her heart.-"It just this, Rob. The something that tells all poor children like us, and who wants is to love him too, is Jesus."

"Jesus! why who is that?" asked the boy gravely, struck in spite of himself by the child's earnestness.

"He is not on earth at all," replied Nan, understanding his words literally -" leastways, we can't see him; but he was here once, and he was poor like us and sometimes hungry and tired just as we are; but the best of all is. Rob. that he loves us, loves us ever so much," and the little girl's face kindled as she raised her eyes to those of the listener. "That's all very well, but how do you

know that for certain?" asked Rob. "Well," said the child, "he must love us, you know, or he'd never have come to die for us: and God (that's his father) must have loved us too, or he'd never have sent him to save us. I have not learnt much about it, Rob, but they made me say one little bit out of a big book till I knew it by heart, and I'll just say it to you and then run home, for it's getting late." Then standing up, and gazing into Rob's face with her earnest eyes, Nan said slowly, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting

"Stop one moment more, and tell us where you heard all that," said Rob catching the child's tattered frock as she was moving away.

"I heard it at the Sabbath Ragged school, down at the bottom of Colham Street," replied Nan readily, "and you can go too if you like; I wish you would."

"Just stay another moment," pleaded Rob. "Say that thing over once more, so I can remember it.'

Nan repeated the text very slowly, twice over, and Rob repeated it after her. Than she bid him good-bye and ran home, while Rob remained at his crossing, saying again and again to himself the sweet Gospel words, heard to-day for the first time. The next noon; so dark that women were hurry- in the Ragged-school eager to hear ing through the streets of the great more of the truth which he had just city to reach their homes; so cold that received from the lips of a little girl. every passer-by wrapped himself up in That he found and loved his Saviour, we his clothes, and put his coat collar up may be sure, for we know who has said, to his ears to keep out the whistling "Those that seek shall find." -And we need not follow further the history of But Bob Martin, who had no comfort. Rob and Nan, if by this brief sketch clothes in which to wrap himself, stood that even a child may be his preacher

bit, nor I never shall be. - Most of the fellows about here has got a mother or sister, or p'rhaps a dog or a kitten as skull-cap, and though baby sometimes liberal discount offered.

I treet it hundreds of times. A fine towel would be wet and laid over its head, the ends twisted a little till it made a sort of skull-cap, and though baby sometimes liberal discount offered. loves 'em—but I've got nothin'—nothin'
in the world: no-body cares for poor

Pob."

Sautheap, and though baby sometimes fought against being blindfolded in this way, five minutes usually sent him off into a deep and blissful slumber. The compress cooled the little feverish brain, deadened sound in his ears, and shut out everything "Then what I heard yesterday ain't that took his attention, so that sleep took him unawares. Teething babies find this the boy, started and looking round, saw ways hot, and there is fever beating in the

The New York Observer seys, The following incident is said to have occurred at Cape Girardeau, Mo. A character noted for frequenting bar-rooms was sitting in amazed at her words, she repeated them his usual place of resort with several emphatically, adding,-"And yet what companions about a card table. Suddenly I heard feels like true, and I want it to covered dish, which she deposited on the his wife entered the room, bearing a large table with the remark, "Presuming, hus-"I did'nt know I was talking out to dinner, I have brought you yours," and loud, Nan," he said at last, "but p'raps departed. The busband invited his comas you have me, you'll tell me what you the lid from the dish. found only a slip of mean; if you can tell poor Bob Martin paper on which was written: "I hope you of any one as loves him you'll be clever. will enjoy your dinner: it is of the same kind your family has at home."

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1875 Summer Arrangements. 1875 On and after Monday, 21st of June, Trains will run as follows:

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8 a.m. and St John for Halifax at 7.30 a.m.

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p.m., and St. John for Halifax at 9 p.m.

LOCAL EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Pictou for Truro at 3 p.m. and Truro for

Pictou at 11.00 a.m. St. John for Sussex 5 p.m. Sussex for St. John at 7.30 a.m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.10 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12 noon and 4.05 p.m. MIXED TRAINS. will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 10.00

A.m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.45 a.m., Truro for Painsec and Truro at 7.00 a.m., and Moncton for Painsec and Moncton at 7 a.m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m. St. John for Point du Chene at 10.30 .m. FREIGHT TRAINS

will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a.m. Halifax for Truro 2.00 p.m. Moucton for St. John at 9.40 a.m. St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p.m. For particulars and connections see Small Time C. J. BRYDGES.

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OCTOBER 23, 1875]

BEREAN NO

Oct 31. LESSON V. FRIENDS AND FOES

HOME READIN Tuesday-1 John 4, 7 WEDNESDAY-Rom. 5 THURSDAY-1 John 2. FRIDAY-Exod. 33, 11 SATURDAY-Deut. 7, 1 SUNDAY-John 15, 20.

Topic: Immanuel the F GOLDEN TEXT: Whose will be a friend of the worl of God. James 4, 4.

GENERAL STATES These words and those of were spoken on the same of whole lesson is full of fri TITLE is Friends and Foes Topic presents Immanuel t OUTLINE sets before us. FRIEND; 2. THE FRIEND 3. The Foes of Jesus' F DOCTRINE is Brotherly Lov friendship among Jesus' have thus all phases of this us, and then the Golden T another: "Whosoever there friend of the world is the en We are God's friends or hi

See LESSON COMPEND. 3398, 3385, 3687, 3680, 2386, Where in this lesson do w

1. WHY TO SPEAK? 2. How to Love? 3. Whom to serve?

4. How to be happy? OUTLINES, NOTES, AND 1. JESUS THE FRIEND, VE friend who has a deep, lovi another, and who labors f Jesus is pre-eminently "the this whole lesson, and its e tion, most beautifully show. friendship, 1.) In the kind p teaching, ver. 11. He spoke in them-his pleasure at the welfare-might remain; and own personal joy might be fu his friendship, 2.) In the preci he gives them, verse 12. No leave one another, but to do i loved you." We see his fr In the matchless love he has people, verse 13. Surely to faiends is the great proof of !

the fact in this case as stated See Bom. 7, 32. ... Damon and Pythias a history because of the fr tween them, which was s under the pressure of a eign each was not only anxious to die for the conspicousness of this

how rare such friendship "One there is, above all other Well deserves the name of His is love beyond a brother' Costly, free, and knows no

2. THE FRIENDS OF JESUS. Hold to the same general "friend," when here we app tians, as when above it was Christ. Jesus labors for our labor for his glory. In vers have, 1.) Christs friends teste None need doubt whether t Apply the test and accept We have, 2.) Christ's friends verse i5-17; by name "not se friends;" by confidence show things," etc.; by Christ's choo daining them; by their appo fulness, they bear fruit and by their full permission to Father, at sight, in Jesus' nam soever they want; by his rej mand that they love one an turning to verse 11, we see the ed as friends by Jesus' desire t rejoice in them, and that they

in him. NOTE SPECIALLY the sche in the questions, and ask ten items there called f who profess to be Christ' very careful to show the

.....Abraham was called "th God." James 2, 23. See took him into his confid 18, 17, "Shall 1 hide from etc. So he makes his Cl depository of his thought 3, 15. "The Church ... th

ground of the truth. 3. THE FOES OF JESUS' FRI 18, 19. Not only were they the friends, but also of him. 1. ME;" 2. THE WORLD HATETH malignity of this hatred app motives: "If ye were of the world would love his own." fishness is pleased with that w itself. But let one be unlike i and especially chasen out of it opposes its course, then its poured forth. But remember rejected thus, and "the serv greater than his lord," verse 20

CHRISTIANS HATED BY THE Because they are not of it; they are chosen out of it: 3. B are chosen by Jesus, whom hated long before.

.....Jesus' final wrath upon hate his people is indicate 6, "But whose shall o Also in his account of the Matt. 25, 41-46.

In sickness, in sorrow, in tail, or in I would succor each child of my to And the aid thus bestowed, in the L One day thou wilt say, was bestowed