

LITTLE HELPERS.

"I will be a little helper,"
Lisps the brook;
On its silvery way it goes,
Never stopping for repose,
Till it turns the busy mill,
In some nook.

"I will be a little helper,"
Smiles the flower;
By the wayside, in the field,
All its beauty is revealed
Unto sad and weary hearts,
Though skies lower.

"I will be a little helper,"
Sings the bird;
And it carols forth a song,
Though the cheerless day be long,
Bringing to some helpless one
Some sweet word.

You can be a little helper,
Child so fair!
And your kindly deeds can make,
For the Heavenly Father's sake,
Sunshine, love, and happiness
Everywhere!

LESSON NOTES.

THIRD QUARTER.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

B.C. 1490] **LESSON VI.** [Aug 5
THE BURNT OFFERING
Lev. 1. 1-9. Commit to memory vs. 4, 5.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity
of us all. Isa. 53 6

OUTLINE.

1. Man's Offering.
2. God's Atonement.

QUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY.

What could always be seen upon the
tabernacle? The cloud by day and the fire
by night.

Of what was this sign? Of the Lord's
presence.

Who spoke to Moses out of the taber-
nacle? The Lord.

What did the Lord give to Moses? Many
laws for the Israelites.

What was one of the first laws given from
the tabernacle? The law of the burnt-offer-
ing.

When did a man make this offering?
When he wanted his sins forgiven.

What did he bring to the Lord? One of
his best animals

Where did he bring it? To the door of
the tabernacle.

What did he then do? He laid his hand
upon its head.

What did this mean? That he laid his
sins on the offering.

What did he do next? He killed the
animal.

Of what was this a figure? Of the com-
ing Saviour.

What did the offering represent? The
holy one, who is a sacrifice for sin.

Why was God pleased with these offer-
ings? Because they showed that Jesus was
coming

By what was the Israelite saved? By
his faith in a Saviour to come.

By what are we saved? By faith in a
Saviour who has come.

WORDS WITH LITTLE PEOPLE.

Ask yourself—

Have you brought your sins to Jesus?

Have you asked him to bear them?

Do you know that your Saviour has al-
ready come?

Do you know that he wants you to be his
little follower.

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION.—Consecration.

CATECHISM QUESTIONS

Who was Adam? The first man that
God made, and the father of us all.

Who was Eve? The first woman, and
mother of us all.

Who was Cain? Adam's eldest son, who
killed his brother

B.C. 1490] **LESSON VII.** [Aug. 12

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

Lev. 16. 1-19. Commit to mem. vers. 16.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Without shedding of blood is no remission.
Heb. 9 22.

OUTLINE.

1. The Sin-offering.
2. The Sin-bearer.
3. The Sprinkled Blood.

QUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY.

Who were set apart for holy service?
The priests.

What did Aaron's sons do? They offered
strange fire.

How did God punish this sin? He slew
the careless priests.

What does this show? That sin may enter
the holiest place.

What did God tell Moses after this?
That there must be a day of atonement for
sin.

How was this day kept? As a solemn
fast-day.

What did Aaron, the high-priest, offer on

that day? Sacrifices for himself and the
people.

What did he bring for himself? A bul-
lock and a ram.

What did he bring for the people? Two
goats and a ram.

What was one of the goats called? A
scape-goat.

Where was it then sent? Into the wilder-
ness.

What was done with the other animals?
They were offered to the Lord.

What was laid upon the scape-goat?
The sins of the people.

What did these sacrifices teach? (GOL-
DEN TEXT)

Whose blood has been shed for our sins?
The blood of Jesus.

Of what is the scape-goat a picture? Of
one who bears our sins.

WORDS WITH LITTLE PEOPLE.

Answer to yourselves—

Are you sometimes careless in God's holy
house?

Do you sometimes speak his name
thoughtlessly?

Do you sometimes seem to pray when
your heart is far from God?

Beware that you do not offer "strange
fire"

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION.—Separation
from sin.

CATECHISM QUESTIONS.

Who was Abel? Cain's righteous brother,
whom he hated.

Who was Enoch? A man who pleased
God and who was taken up to heaven without
dying.

THE LITTLE ARAB GIRL

WHEN the massacres took place in Syria,
in 1860, very many women and children
fled to Beyroot for safety. The mothers
especially suffered very much from hunger,
as they gave what little food they could get
to their children.

Among other Arab women who escaped
from Hasbeiya was a native Christian, who
not only loved Jesus herself, but taught her
little Miriam the prayer our Saviour gave
us. One night Miriam—who was only
three years old—being very hungry, knelt
down beside her mother, and began to say,
"Our Father." She went on till she came
to "give us this day our daily bread." She
stopped, then began again: "Give us this
day our daily bread; and please do, dear
Jesus, give us bread and olives, and *enough*
for mother and me too.

Was her prayer answered? Yes; God
sent them food, and made her sing for joy.
There was "enough for mother and me too."