I tell you our minister's prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I hear! him a-givia' it right and left, Just who was hit by his sermon. When he talked o' long-winded prayin' For Peters and Johnson they sot and scowled At every word he was sayin'.

"There's various kinds o' cheatin' And religion's as got d for every day As it is to bring to meetin', I don't think much of a man that gives The Lord Amens at my preachin', In cheatin' and overreachin'."

I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller; But I noticed he didn't open his mouth. Not once, a ter that, to holler. Hurrah, says I, for the minister (f course I said it quiet-Give us some more o' this open talk; It's very refreshing diet.

The minister hit 'em every time; And when he spoke of fashion, And a riggin' out in bows and things, As woman's rulin' passion, And a coming to church to see the styles, I couldn't help a winkin' And a nudgin' my wife, and, says I, ' That's you, And I guess it sot her thinkin'.

Says I to myself, That sermon's pal; But man is a queer creation;
And I'm much afraid that most o the folks Won't take the application. Now if he had said a word about, My personal mode o' sinnin', I'd have gone to work to right myself, And not set there a grinnin'.

Just then the minister says, says he ' And now I've come to the fellers, Who've lost this shower by usin' their friend As sort o' moral umbrellas. Go home,' says he, 'and find your faults, Instead of huntin' your brothers' : Go home,' says he, 'and wear the coats You've tried to fit for others.'

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked, And lots o' lookin' at our new : It sot my blood a bilin'. Says I to myself, Our minister Is gittin' a ltttle bitter ; Ain't that kind of a critter -Harper's Bazar.

ON THE CLIFF.

Half down the cliff the pathway ends. The rocks grow steep and sheer; Hard by a sudden stream descends From ledge to ledge with break and bends
It dashes cool and clear.

Across the bay green ripples flow Clear shows the ribbed sea flow below, And round dark rocks in whiteness glow Smooth sands of crisped shells

Foam specks before the wind that glide The sleeping sea-gulls float; Amid eve's crimson shadows wide, Rocked softly by the swaying tide,

Their white and folded wings are laid On tides that change and flow; The daylight passes into shade; Yet calm they rest and unafraid,

Whate'er may come and co.

So safe, 'mid waste of waters wide, Below the darkening sky, So safe my heart and I may bide, Calm floating on time's changeful tide, Reneath eternity.

REREAN NOTES.

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

LESSON IX. THE BETRAYAL. Mark 14.

42-50. Topic: Jesus, the Master, Betrayed. his tearful blue eyes, sobbed out, 'I am so Golden Text: "Wos unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed." etc. Mark 26.

Sissy, will you kiss me?'

I. GENERAL STATEMENT.

The agony in Gethsemane is over. "As Thou wilt," has been spoken. Jesus now says: Riss up-1. The disciples from overpowering sleep; 2. Himself from overwhelming agony. Let us go-1. The disciples to fly, (see ver. 50:) 2 Jesus-1. To be betrayed by one disciple; 2. To be forsaken by the next and the second of t ciple; 2) To be forsaken by the rest; 3.) To be crucified—"lifted up" for man's salvation This lesson is one of dreadful interest. Its picture of deprayed humanity is black and borpicture of deprayed numanity is black and horrible. One recoils from it with a shudder, Come, O teacher, with shrinking and sorrow to the study and teaching of it. See Judas' baseness; the disciples' weakness; Jesus' majesty. Trust no more in man. Look to Jesus for strength.

NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. THE BETRAYAL. 1. Anticipated, ver 42; 2. The leader, ver. 43; Luke 22, 47; 3. The crowd: a) Roman "band," John 18. 3; b) Jewish "officers," John 18. 3; c) Jewish

.... The crowd easily swayed. Never be eager to go with majorities. d) Armed because they expected resistance-

mobs not always to be deepened upon; e) Lan-Matt. 26, 49; Mark 14, 45; 5. The kise; 6. him away safely," ver. 44; 7. The question, Luke 22, 47, 48; Matt. 26, 50; 8. The conversation, John 18. 4, 5; 9. The stricken crowd. John 18. 6; 10. Care for his disciples, John 18.8; 11. The disciples' defense, ver. 47; Luke 22. 49; 12. The reproof, John 18. 11; 13. The smitten man restored, Luke 22. 51; 14. The remonstrance, ver. 48, 49; 15

ever betrayed thee through our selfishness and sin? Or have we deserted thee in hours of peril? Grant us both thy pardon and thy atrength for the days to come!—Amen.

some crumbs that Harry had strewn for him, pussy, who had been lurking in some dark corner, sprang forward and seized the little

THE BETRAYER. 1) His name. JUDAS. Son of S mon, John 6. 71. Iscariot. Matt. 10. 4. Several interpretations given to his name. Prey, and brought me to the nursery. We lifted He is called Iscariot from Kerioth, a town in He is called Iscariot from Kerioth, a town in poor Dicky up tenderly, but, alas, he was quite chism, and those children were excused. Some Judah, (Josh. 15. 25,) or with the Hebrew Ish, dead! And then I was very wicked and gave of the other children used to wish their parents at cos for Cash, to make room for Spring Goods.

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sheep's clothing. 'Traitor,' Luke 6. 16;
'Son of perdition,' John 17. 12; 'A devil,'
John 6. 64, 70; subject to Satan, Luke 22. 3;
many a wistful glance at me as I stood sobbing place. Acts 1. 25. Good if he had not been don't cry 1'
Master Harry! said nurse, sharply, 'din't orn. Matt. 26. 24.

Probably expected a temporal kingdom, full of financial opportunities; 2. Followed the "multitudes," hoping in some way to make gain of a movement so popular; 3. There may have been some aspirations in him after a nobler life, and these may at first have impelled him to the high-plane to speak to king your mamma sorted you to speak to kings Helen?' And poor Harry had to go back. As soon as he was dressed to go out, nurse led him away, and again I was left alone. Our nursery-window looked into the high-.... Why did he follow Jesus at all? 1.

He wanted to come to Jesus. and the day of the Gospel is not the day of the net is cast the fisherman makes no distinction. The net is cast the fisherman makes and distinction of the complete the fisherman makes are distinction.

fellowship of Jesus did not conquer it. The wonderful teachings Judas had heard from Jesus

3. THE DESERTERS, ver. 50. Alas for the little faith of the disciples! Especially notice vicked you have been.' Peter—the soldier. Peter brave enough at 'O, mamma!' I cried, bursting again into Peter—the soldier. Peter brave enough at first, Matt. 26. 33, 35; on guard, asleep, ver. first, Matt. 26. 33, 35; on guard, asleep, ver.

40; in peril, a deserter, ver. 56; in temptation
a traitor and perjurer. Yet he was sincere at
the outset. And not altogether cowardly.

The arracted a myself by yielding to such passion.

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Success in Life, Luke 22, 50; John 18. 10. He expected a divine demonstration; looked for the 'twelve legions,' perhaps. Matt. 26. 53. Could fight that Harry has begged for nurse to take him

lead to such a doom as that of Judas. 2. Dowe long talk. ness and its consequences not immited to per- earth again. But every word of gentle warming 100 Bible Stories, sons of great wealth. 4. Use the sword of the that she ever spoke, comes back to me with Golden Smith's Study of History, Spirit rather than Peter's sword. When our sorrowful distinctness! -Osiander. 5. Christ's kingdom needs no sword: suffering and praying are the best weapons." 6. There is so much hypocrisy in many, and so much corruption in all, that we must not be too confident. Burkitt.

Telegraphic in her hand a very tiny cage—such as they argue a head of the product of must not be too confident, '-Burkitt.

THE DEAD BIRD.

Yes, it was quite dead! Its pretty feathers all torn and ruffled; its bright eyes fixed and glassy. I had so loved that little birdie! It was so tame, feeding often out of my hand; and once, when I was recovering from a long illness, it lived in my room, singing merrily every morning-as though trying to cheer me with its dear, sweet Dickey in his trembling hands, the tears rolling dead: his eyes closed, and the golden hair down his pale, sorrowful face. down his pale, sorrowful face.

O. Sissy! I am so sorry—so very, very sorry! Please forgive me? 'You naughty, bad boy !' I cried, in greater

anger than before, 'you killed my bird! I told you not to let it out! And I raised my

stood by me. Her gentle eyes were sad, and Sissy again. she looked very grave. · Helen my dear child, will you never con-

quer this fearful, wicked passion?" But I was too angry to heed her words. 'He has killed my bird ! I screamed, struggling to tree myself from her hold.

O, mamma, I didn't kill it, sobbed Harry I am so sorry I was saughty and let it out, and puss came! And O, mamma, what shall I do? Poor Dicky its quite dead!

And Harry clung around his mother as if his beart would break. 'You should not have let it out: it was Sissy's bird; but your fault has brought its own punishment, my boy; and now you must ask

Sissy to forgive you.' Holding the dead bird tenderly in his arms,

'Harry, darling,' said my mother, taking him by the hand, 'come away, Sissy must be lett alone. She is being very wicked, and I cannot allow you to stay with her ! '

But the child went reluctantly, running back from the door to say once more, 'Sissy! Sissyl won't you kiss me? And I would not.

I had no sisters and only that one little brother. Poor Harry! trom his birth he was a delicate, fragile thing, and had grown to be a gentle, loving child-very beautiful to look upon with soft blue eyes, that had sometimes a strange look in them. On a Sunday evening, when papa and mamma, and Harry and I sang our hymns together, the child would sit upon his father's knee, resting his golden curls upon his shoulder; and then that look, that was not of this earth, always came into his face. I often saw my mother watch bim till the large tears gathered ready to fall; and then she would turn away, and my father's hand would pass tenderly over the little golden head, as he, too, sighed

heavily. We lived in the outskirts of a large town, in terns. Moonlight without, but dark in the a tall brick house, not very pretty to look at grove and hall and courts. They may have but there Harry and I had a large airy nursery, expected to search for him; 4. The salutation, full of nice toys and picture-books. Of a winter's evening old nurse would tell us stories The betrayer's commands: "Take him," ver. 44; "Hold him fast," Matt. 26. 48; "Lead about fairies—and these Harry liked best.

On my ninth birth-day nurse had given me a canary in a pretty painted cage. This was a source of intense delight to me. The little creature soon got to know me quite well. and would hop upon my finger and feed from my

And now poor birdie was dead! I never permitted Harry to open the cage door; but Sunday night. The rule was we could not The surrender, Matt. 26, 56; 16. The disone unlucky afternoon the temptation was too strong for him, and as Master Dicky popped O Lord Jesus, have we thy servants, gayly about on the nursery-floor, picking up some crumbs that Harry had strewn for him, my, how we would whoop and jump! Our

> songster! Harry's piercing shriek made pussy drop her children of Methodist parents coming to school.

nifying "apron." Judas carried the bag which was in or part of the apron. Origen derives it from another word signifying "strangling." nursery tor some time; but at last, nurse, lead-

2.) One of the twelve. Called Israel but not ing Harry by the hand, came silently in, and New Books!!

A thief, John 12. 6. Avaricious, vindictive, deceitful, shameless, bold. Full of remorse. by the window. As nurse was getting his hat from its box, he crept softly to me, and strok-Matt. 27. 3.5; Acts. 1. 18. Went to his own ing my dress, whispered, 'Don't cry, Sissy,

your mamma forbid you to speak to Miss

Our nursery-window looked into the high-road, and I watched the two set off, taking the

wrong, and longed to go down and tell mamma tion.

Why did Jesus make him an apostle?

1. We cannot certainly know. It is a fact that he did. He must have had a good reason;

2. Perhaps to use him as a "vessel of disbonor,' he having corrupted himself by the abuse of his freedom and having lost all possibility of gracious aid;

3. Perhaps to show the tremendous power and hopelessness of a masterpassion. The terrible power of sin! The tellowship of Jesus did not conquer it.

I hung down my head silent and ashamed. 'I hope, Helen, you are sorry, and see how My Class for Jesus, People's World, Childs Bible Narrative,

legions,' perhaps. Matt. 20. 35. Could light that you another canary— wreaths of Smoke, into town that be may buy another canary— Wreaths of Smoke, into town that be may buy another canary— Wreaths of Smoke, into town that be savings out of his money-box. Wanderers in Africa, wanderers in Africa, stead of praying before the danger came. He thought be should be able to get one. a sunerer. Here was in the danger came, stead of praying before the danger came, Christ prayed, watched, agonized, conquered.

4. Learn: 1. Beware of sins that may be knee, and we sat there together, and had a Curious and Fomantic Incidents. Christ prayed, watched, agonized, couquered. I wept bitterly at this. Mamma took me on

not bear the solemn truths that Judas heard, and That dear, good mamma! She is gone from not bear the solemn truths that Judas heard, and yet remain as unmoved as he? 3. Covetousme now, and I shall never hear her voice on The Western World,
ness and its consequences not limited to perearth again! But every word of gentle warning
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carnal zeal smites wrongly, the injury is done to the ear which should hear the word of God.' and her charge appeared in sight. Nurse car--Osiander. 5. Christ's kingdom needs no ried in her hand a very tiny cage-such as they

> myself. They were on the opposite side of the road, and Harry, eager to come to me suddenly Toront?, broke from nurse and ran to cross the road. A coach, laden with luggage, was passing quickly by there was a shout, and then Harry's ittle delicate form turned and wreathed under

the cruel, crushing wheels. I heard a heart-rendering cry, and knew that my mother had seen all. The coach had passed and Harry lay there, still-quite still.

People came, running and shouting, from all music! And now it was quite dead, and directions, and I saw nurse run to the fatal spot. would never sing any more! I did not cry; I Another moment and my mother rushed past me was far too angry for that. I stormed, and stamped, and spoke harsh, passionate words to my little frightened brother. He was a small, my little frightened brother. He was a small, delicate child of seven, just two years younger ber boy. She looked quite calm, and even 101 Gems Poetry, full calf. delicate child of seven, just two years younger than myself. Now he stood holding poor dead than myself. Now he stood holding poor dead dead: his eyes closed, and the golden hair Telebar in his trembling hands, the tears rolling

more of heaven than earth; and so God took All other Poets in edition, costing 45 cents,

Some one-I do not know who-went to fetch papa; and three or four doctors came. They laid him on the bed, in his own little room, and nurse told me he would never be with

Child as I was, such was the intensity of my suffering at that time thar I sudder to think of it even now. Toward night papa came and led me into

Harry's room. I took one look at the tiny form, stretched upon the bed, and then, trem bling and weeping, crouched down in a distant corner of the room. My mother sat by the bedside, holding Harry's hand in hers. 'Papa!' said a soft, low voice-' papa! will

Sissy kiss me? I sprang forward, and in a moment Harry's arms were about my neck. I shook from head o foot, with the efforts of restraining my sobs :

for they had told me to be very quiet. Where's poor dead dicky?' said Harry, opening his eyes and looking in my tace.

Birdie was lying on the table, in a little basket, just where Harry had laid it before he

went out. I took it up and gave it to the child who put it on the pillow beside him, murmuring sottly, 'Poor birdie! poor little birdie!,
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I went back again and kissed my brother once and once again. I saw my mother's face till and calm, but with such a fearful look upon it! And then papa took me away.

When I was left alone I kneeled down and prayed to God that he would let my little brother live; but in the morning papa came to me -the tears were running down his face, and he told me that Harry was dead!

Mamma was very ill—so ill that they thought she would leave us and go to her boy; but God was good and left us dear mamma for many

years after that. They put Harry in a little coffin; I saw him ying there, and papa let me put some sweet BAIE VERTE CANAL white rose-buds in his tiny cold hands; and hands and that took him away. The next day was er, and often felt very sad and lonesome with-

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O, children! beware of giving way to wicked passion! Stop when an unkind little word ie on your lip, and think of what I have fold you.

—Sharpe's Magazine.

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