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DEW DROPS

Vol. IV.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

No. 38.



TIRED OUT.

Just look at all the toys, blocks, picture-books, collies, a ball, a chair, and perhaps a lot

more things that we cannot see. And what is that on doggie's tail? It looks very much like a cup tied to it with a string. I wonder if it is a little tin cup, and if doggie likes having it tied to his tail. I should be afraid that he could not wag it so well, and so fear he would not like it. I do not think it very nice to do things to cats and dogs that they do not like. Poor things they are helpless and cannot say how much they dislike being teased. Perhaps this little sleeping girl did not mean to do anything unkind to her little dog. We will hope not.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS, THIRD QUARTER.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW.

[SEPT 30

GOLDEN TEXT.—Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—James 1. 22.

To the folks at home: Please help the little folks to learn this lesson.

REVIEW LESSON.

1. (a) What is subject of first lesson?
Jesus walking on the sea.
- (b) What is lesson for me?
*Jesus, wilt thou come to me,
Walking on my little sea.*
2. (a) Jesus. Bread of life.
- (b) Bread of Heaven, feed me till I want no more.
3. (a) Gentile woman's faith.
- (b) Are we in Satan's chains, or is Jesus our master?
4. (a) Peter's confession and Christ's rebuke.
- (b) Jesus, on whose name I call,
Thou art King and Lord of all!
5. (a) The transfiguration!
- (b) Help me, Lord to hear thee,
Teach me, Lord to fear thee!
6. (a) Jesus and the children.
- (b) Little children, do you come,
Every day to Christ, your home.
7. (a) The forgiving spirit.
- (b) Loving and forgiving, Jesus, I wou'd be.
8. (a) The man born blind.
- (b) Poor and blind, and deaf and dumb,
Jesus, Lord, to thee I come.
9. (a) Jesus the good Shepherd.
- (b) Little lambs every day,
Hear the Shepherd and obey.
10. (a) The seventy sent forth.
- (b) In thy harvest, let me be.

Lord, a laborer for thee.

11. (a) The good Samaritan.
(b) Love is the fulfilling of the law.
12. (a) The rich fool.
(b) Heavenly things last forever,
Earthly things but a little while.
13. (a) The duty of watchfulness.
(b) Watch and pray, look for Jesus every day.

If I have learned to say thy word
Yet love my own way still,
O teach me, Saviour, how to be
A doer of thy will.

A LITTLE SCHEMER.

Dorothy was walking carefully down the garden path between the lilies, her doll in her arms. By-and-bye she caught sight of something glittering in the moist gravel ahead. Small and round it was, like a funny little eye lying there and glowing in the sunshine. Dorothy stooped and picked it up; and when she saw that it was a new ten-cent piece, she ran in and showed it to her mother, who said that she might have it for her own.

That afternoon Dorothy and Jane, the old nurse, walked to the village and looked at the pretty things in the store windows. Finally, Dorothy made several trips into the shops and came out with small parcels, which she endeavoured to hide from Jane.

"It's a secret," she explained; but she let her mother know.

There were some chocolate caramels for father, and there was a red lead pencil for grandma and a paper of peppermint lozenges for Jane and a dozen queer hairpins for her mother.

"Well," said her mother, "didn't you buy anything for yourself?"

Dorothy looked very wise.

"No, ma'am," she whispered, archly; "but father will give me the caramels after he has looked at them; he never eats candy, you know."

Mother kissed her, and said that she was quite a little schemer.



ON THE STAIR.

Eight little pattering feet on the hard oak stair, what a clatter they do make sometimes, but how surprisingly quiet they are this time. One would scarcely know there were more than two feet. Now what is the reason of it? Why the explanation is simple. Mamma has a headache and the children are trying their best to be real quiet. Bless them for it.

PIGEONS AND THEIR WAYS.

Did you ever watch a pigeon drink? All the other birds put their bill in the water, and lift up the head before they swallow, but pigeons put their beak in the

water and take long, deep draughts until satisfied.

The tumbler pigeon takes his name from a queer habit he has of falling or tumbling backward.

The Pouter seems to be very vain. He stands erect, and has a crop in front which he can fill with air until his head is almost hidden behind it. Sometimes the crop is puffed out so far that Mr. Pouter loses his balance and falls down the chimney or off the roof. So he shows the truth of the old saying: "Pride goes before a fall."

Years ago, before the electric telegraph was invented, carrier pigeons were used to send messages and letters. The message was written on a small piece of paper and fastened under the wing. Then the pigeon's feet were bathed in vinegar to keep them cool, for fear the bird might stop on the way to bathe and thus destroy the paper. When the bird was set free he would rise in the air, fly round in a circle two or three times, and then start off in the right direction.