THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

April 6, '81

"LITTLE CHILDREN, LOVE ONE AN- curs, "Who is my neighbor?" In the OTHER."

A little girl with a happy look, Sat slowly reading a ponderous book, All bound with silver and edged with gold, And its weight was more than the child could hold;

Yet dearly she loved to ponder it o'er. And every day she prized it more, For it said-and she looked at her smiling moth er--

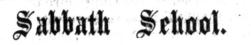
It said, " LITTLE CHILDREN, LOVE ONE ANOTH-ER."

she thought it was beautiful in the book, And the lesson home to her heart she took: she walked on her way with a trusting grace, And a dove-like look in her meek young face, Which said just as plain as words could say, "The Holy Bible I must obey, So, mamma, I'll be kind to my darling brother,

For little children must love each other.

"I'm sorry he's naughty and will not play; But I'll love him still, for I think the way To make him gentle and kind to me Will be better shown if I let him see I strive to do what I think is right, And thus, when I kneel in prayer to-night. I will clasp my hands around my brother, And say, 'Little children, love one another,"

The little girl did as her Bible taught, And pleasant indeed was the change it wrought For the boy looked up in glad surprise, To meet the light of her loving eyes; His heart was full, he could not speak, But he pressed a kiss on his sister's cheek; And God looked down on that happy mother, Whose little children loved each other.



BIBLE LESSONS.

Lesson 2.-April 10.

Luke 10: 25-37.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN. GOLDEN TEXT.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. -Lev. 19: 18.

A lesson of neighborliness.

HOME READINGS .- Monday, Luke 10: 25-37 Tuesday, Matt. 22: 34-40. Wednesday, Luke 6 27-36. Thursday, Gal. 6: 1-10. Friday. Matt. 25: 34-40. Saturday, James 2: 1-17. Sunday, Rom. 12: 9-21.

NOTES BY A. C. KENDRICK, D.D., L.L.D.

Vs. 25.-A LAWYER. One of the class of scribes who taught the law. TEMPTING. Making trial of, putting to the proof; not perhaps, in absolute hostility, but designing to test his theological orthodoxy, and perhaps, hoping to catch him in some deviation from the teachings of the synagogue. WHAT SHALL I DO? Literally, BY DOING WHAT ? He knew what was written in the law, but his consciousness of failure, on his own part, and that of others, to fulfil its requirement, may have inspired an interest to know what directions this new teacher would give. At all events, it was the great question with the Jews. The Greeks sought for wisdom; but the Jews, enlightened by divine revelation, sought moral healing and the Old Testament idea of inheriting the neighbor. Jewish exclusivism, the narrow salvation. INHEBIT. A word taken from land of Canaan, which became a type of the heavenly blessedness (Matt. 5: 4). Vs. 26 .- Jesus referred him for answe to that law of which he was an expounder, and lets him answer the question for himself; thus bringing it to his conscience that, if he failed of eternal life, it would not be from lack of knowledge, but of right disposition. How READEST THOU? A customary formula for calling forth a scriptural quotation. M. T. Yoll Vs. 27.-The lawyer's answer showed that his question had not been put from ig norance. He knew what he had got to do to obtain eternal life. Its condition was supreme and perfect love to God, and imtion in the most convenient and most forpartial love to one's neighbor. He quotes the first part from Deuteronomy 5: 6, which passage the Jews wore on their phylacteries, and were required to repeat morn-ing and evening, which fact, united with its pre-eminent intrinsic importance, would readily suggest it to the scribe. If the lawyer added of his own accord, and with no prompting from Jesus, the clause "and thy neighbor as thyself," he was a scribe well instructed unto the kingdom of heaven." He certainly thus summed up the entire decalogue. HEART, SOUL, STRENGTH, tensify the thought by accumulation, rather than for their intrinsic difference. "Heart," the lawyer the duties which his own con-science and lips had acknowledged. The however, denotes the seat and source of the moral life in the broader sense; the "sonl" represents it on the side of the emotions; the "strength, perhaps, on the side of the will; the "mind," in its reflective and analytical processes. Vs. 28.—Jesus approved the lawyer's answer. This no, and thou shall LIVE; that is, shalt have eternal life; so "live" is often used in the New Testament (Bom. 1: 17). Jesus is here meeting simply the question of the lawyer. Perfect love to God, and perfect love to our neighbor; that is, to our fellow men, will always en-sure eternal life. It is when we fail in this —as all men do fail—that we need the righteonaness of faith. If the lawyer fully carried out the requisition, he would be saved. Experience would teach him (had doubtless, already taught him) that he did analytical processes. doubtless, already taught him) that he did not carry it out. Vs. 29.—WISHING TO JUSTIFY HIMSELF in propounding a question apparently so simple, and to which he himself, unaided, had given an answer. It is easy to say "lave thy neighbor," but the question re-

Jewish mind, only the Jews were neighbors; that is, only they had a right to the kind offices which belong to those who are near to us in local, and especially in moral relations. Perhaps the lawyer wished to entrap Jesus by bringing from him a definition of neighbor which, from fits greater broadness, would shock Jewish prejudice. If so, Jesus skillfully evaded the odium by putting a case which compelled the lawyer to take the initiative in broadening the idea of the word. Thus he always knew how to make malice recoil upon itself.

Vs. 30-37.-Explanation of the term "neighbor" by the parable of the Good Samaritan. He is our neighbor who shows us kindness; and, as obligations are reciprocal, we are to regard as neighbors those who stand in need of our kindness.

Vs. 30.-A CERTAIN MAN. Of course a Jew. WAS GOING DOWN. Jericho lies much lower than Jerusalem; the way is solitary, and has always been haunted by banditti. Hence the appositeness in the selection of the locality. Robbers (banditti). Not "thieves," as in our English version. As plundering highwaymen they 'stripped him of his garments, inflicted violent blows upon him and went off, leaving him half dead."

Vs. 31-32.-BY CHANCE. Jesus speaks ironically. It was a chance, but really a very providential chance, that brought those personages together. "A priest and a Levite. Persons of a class that might have been expected to be most susceptible to the claims both of duty and of compassion. Both of these arrived at the place, saw their wounded fellow-countrymen, and PASSED BY OVER AGAINST HIM on the opposite side, in full view, yet studiously keeping aloof. The word vividly expresses their hard-hearted indifference.

Vs. 33-35.—A SAMABITAN. Not only not a Jew, but belonging to a people whom the Jews despised and abhorred; with whom they had no friendly relations. With these heartless members of the priestly class this Samaritan is placed in the strongest contrast. His "neighborly" conduct is por-trayed in minute and elaborate touches. He was journeying, so that the care of the suffering stranger was an inconvenient detention. As he saw him he had compassion on him; he came up to him, bound up his wounds, pouring on them emollient and soothing oil; mounted him on his own beast, took him to an inn, and took care of him, spent the night in this care, and the next morning, on departing, left with the host, not "two pence," but two denarii (nearly thirty-five cents, where money was quadruple its present value), for his further care, and a promise of full remuneration for any additional expense. Nothing could be more marked than this Samaritan's compassionate kindness toward a national ene-



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they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Store in the Dominion ? Doctor's bills, go at once to

the nearest store, and buy a few bottles of PAIN-KILLER.

and pain, which at present 40 years, can be had for the same price at any Drug

READ THE FOLLOWING.

OTTAWA, ONT , March 2, 1880. The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Kill er now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhera, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usual remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water three times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows: one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle.

> H. F. MACCARTIFY. Yours,

MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous testimonials you have already received, as to the value of your renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family for twenty years or more, and have no hesitation in saying that it it is the *best* patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfied with it, and I know many persons who will not go to bed at night unless they are surve there is a bottle of "Perry Davis" in the house. All who have used it once, will use it again; it makes friends and retains

Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE, Druggist.

SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1830.

We have much pleasure in certifying that we have kept Perry Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other patent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as staple an article as flour in our trade. Yours truly,

W. P. IMRIE & CO.

MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880.

It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly cele-brated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My cus-tomers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testi-monials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it neces-sary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsion Bain Willer". sary, which it is not. It should, nowever, or canner Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it.

Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS.

Hint No. 3.

When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the gen-tlemanly store-keeper, without scarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "article as good or better, "which sells for the same price "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your heel and say, Good-bye, Sir /

STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1880. We have great pleasure to state that the Pain-Killer holds its position in this place as the old, reliable family medicine. Although there are a great many other remedies in the market—some bear-ing nearly the same name—as Pain Kellef, Pain Remover, Pain Destroyer, and such like names, we find the people know the difference, and are sure to ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. We have been selling Pain-Killer for the last fourteen years. P. & P. MURPHY. Yours truly

PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880. I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results

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Lord puts the question back upon the moral sense of the lawyer for an answer. Of course he could not hesitate, however it might offend his Jewish prejudices. The case seems a narrow one, but in reality, its principles is the widest possible. He has taken an extreme example, and shows in this that the brotherhood of the race overrides all national, and, of course, individual enemities, and is, therefore, universal. Its doctrine is, Man is my brother, man is my teachings of the synagogue, the quibbling doubts and questions of the rabbis, are discountenanced and shamed by this beautiful and resistless practical assertion of the universal brotherhood of humanity. In this parable is unfolded the seed that sprung up and blossomed forth in the world, embrac-ing publication of the gospel. "Neighbor to him who fell," etc. In verbal strictness, our Lord's question should have been. "Which of these three judged rightly of his relations and duties toward the man ?" etc. Which judged rightly his neighborly obligations? But there is no essential dif-ference; neighborly relations and duties are reciprocal; and our Lord put the ques-

eible form. VS. 37 .- HE THAT SHOWED MERCY. The lawyer may have felt reluctant to utter the hateful name Samaritan. Still that does not appear, for his answer is the truly proper one. The true neighbor to the sufferer was the map (no matter what his nationality or his profession) who took pity on him, who showed him kindness. The answer shows his thorough appreciation of the parable. Jesus said, Go, AND DO THOU IN LIKE MANNER. He assumes the authority which belonged to him, and enjoins on lawyer's summing up of the condition of obtaining eternal life is now completedsupreme and perfect love to God, and im-partial and beneficent love to all our felow-creatures. I bas stool

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that justly entitles me to recon we consider it almost indispensable : being good not only as a pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a liniment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that it is no humbug. Yours truly, . THOS. GRAHAM.

ESCOTT. ONT , March 4, 1880.

We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of attacks occasioned by cold. JEREMIAH CURTIN,

J. J. DOWSLEY. JOSEPH P. REDMOND. ARCH. GREER.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880.

I have used your _ ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I car-ried it with me all through the American War. I believe I would have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recom-

N. W. LAFONTAINE. Yours very truly,

PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always, given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasu liable family medicine. nending it as a good and re-S. S. SCOVIL

PRESCOTT. ONT., February 27, 1880. I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last nineteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, &c. GEO. BIRKS. ROBERTS OVA

> 1BON COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1880.

I have been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for the past six years, and have much Pleasure in stating that its sale in that time has been larger than any other patent medicine that I have on my shelves, and in those years I have never heard a customer say aught but words of the highest praise in its favor. It is an article that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a *first* class family medicine, and as long as I have a house and store, Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer will be found in both. If you cannot obtain the enuine PAIN-KILLER in penuine PAIN-KILLER in your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending them the sum of \$3.00, one dozen regular sized battles, or a half dozen large bottles will be sent, charges prepaid, to the nearest address by railway to Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY.

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