Lesson XIII.

REVIEW

March 31, 1907

Bolden Tex —The Lord knoweth them that are his.—2 Tim. 2:19.

Repeat—Golden Texts for the Quarter. Supplemental Lessons, viz.: bible work; scripture memory passages; primary catechism—Questions 1-20; shorter catechism—Questions 39-50; supplemental hymn; the question on missions—Questions 1-12.

The Lesson People

What a long row of people stretch through this Quarter! Let us go over their names again! In Lesson I., there are no people, for the first man and woman were not yet made. But the Lesson tells us about God's making our beautiful world and everything in it.

Lessons II. and III. tell of the same two persons, Adam and Eve; how happy they were in the lovely Garden of Eden; and how sadly sin spoiled their happiness, as sin always does; and of the promise God made to cheer them.

Did you ever see an angry man? Lesson IV. tells us of Cain, who became so angry with his brother that he killed him. Is not anger very dreadful?

An ark floating on the water—and God keeping Noah and his family and all the animals safe within it—Lesson V. tells of this. And the same God keeps us safe day and night.

How much we are told about Abraham in Lessons VI., VII., VIII., IX.! There is his coming into Canaan, his kindness to Lot, God's wonderful promise to him, and his praying for the wicked city of Sodom.

Lesson X. tells us about Isaac, the Peacemaker. We learn from Isaac, that it takes two to make a quarrel, and that if we will not be one of them, there can be no quarrel.

We remember how Jacob acted a lie (Lesson XI.), putting hairy skins on his hands and neck and carrying in the savory meat to his old, blind father. How hateful is every kind of lie!

Lesson Hymn

Unto the hills around do I lift up
My longing eyes,
Oh whence for me shall my salvation come,
From whence arise?

From God the Lord doth come my certain aid, From God the Lord, who heaven and earth hath made. Amen. —Ps. Sel. 97, Book of Praise

TO-DAY THAT God lovesmand cares for me

EASTER LESSON

An Alternative Lesson 1 Corinthians 15: 12-21, 55-58

Some false teachers in Corinth had been ridiculing the belief of the Christians there, that, after men died, their bodies would some day rise again. So Paul, the great apostle, who had taught the Corinthians about Christ, wrote to them to encourage them in their belief.

First of all, he declared that Jesus Christ must have risen from the dead, for He had been seen many times afterwards by His disciples and others; and, if Christ could thus rise from the dead, so might all men. Then Paul went on to show them how useless his teachings would be, if there were no other life beyond this world; and how unhappy they would feel, if, after trying to serve God faithfully here on earth in the midst of trials and persecutions, they had no hope of enjoying an after life.

"But," said Paul triumphantly, "there is no fear of this, for Christ is indeed risen from the dead; therefore His people also shall rise. They may die like other men; but they need not fear, for death is only a sleep from which they shall awake some day to be forever with their Lord in heaven."

"So, with this life to look forward to, my brethren," he goes on, "be patient and faithful and self-denying in all things, for God has promised to reward you, at the resurrection, for all your loving service."