

LESSON X—June 9th, 1895.

The walk to Emmaus. LUKE 24: 13-32.

I. GOLDEN TEXT: "He opened to us the scriptures." Luke 24: 32.

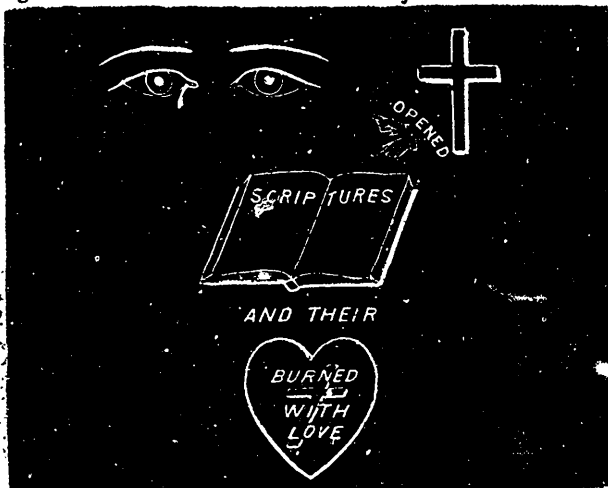
II. PREVIEW THOUGHT: Jesus Teaching." (See April number).

III. REVIEW: Recall the Resurrection lesson. A few questions about the time Jesus was put in the tomb, how long he was there, who saw him first when he rose from the dead, to recall the leading events of the lesson, and then begin the

IV. LESSON STORY: Four strokes of the chalk upon the board and a dot will draw the picture of an eye, such as is suggested in the sketch, but if you have any difficulty in drawing do it before the class time. When you draw the eyes use chalk that has been dipped in milk. Just dip the end of the chalk in the milk for a moment and then use it. As you begin the lesson story uncover one eye and say "this eye represents one of the two disciples that were walking from Jerusalem to Emmaus the day of our lesson." As you uncover the other say "this represents the other disciple." As they walked along the road with heavy hearts for Jesus whom they loved so well had been put to death on the cross, suddenly there came alongside of them a man. It was Jesus; as you say this pin a paper cross alongside of the eyes. They did not know that it was Jesus, for something came over their eyes that prevented them from seeing him. As you say this mark over the eyes with ordinary chalk as seen in the sketch. Then tell of the wonderful words that Jesus spoke to them, how he went home with them and went into their house and taught them about the Old Testament. The words that he said, to them made their hearts burn with love and then before he went away, having opened to them the Scriptures, he opened their eyes so that they knew him. As you tell of this take an eraser and rub out the chalk marks over the eyes, and if your milk-dipped chalk was properly prepared, the eyes will remain the same as at first, that is they will not erase. Tell how, when their eyes were opened, they saw Jesus and that immediately he disappeared from their sight. Here take away the paper cross. These little surprises are wonderfully helpful in impressing the truth. Practice this beforehand so you are sure it will work.

V. APPLICATION:

You must draw your application largely from the lesson story. The disciples loved Jesus and their hearts burned with love toward him as he walked along and opened the scriptures to them. What we want is the love of Jesus in our own hearts like these disciples had. As you say this pin the cross in the heart over the words "burned with love."



LESSON XI—June 16th, 1895.

Peter and the Risen Lord. JOHN 21: 4-17.

I. GOLDEN TEXT: "Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee." John 21: 17.

II. PREVIEW THOUGHT: "Jesus Directing." (See April number).

III. REVIEW: Review every week. Keep at it. Be sure you are teaching. Do not allow yourself to be under the impression that you are teaching if you are not. Find out. Beware of that bright scholar who answers all your questions. He is the teacher's most dangerous enemy. Try to teach the dull scholars. If you find that you are not teaching, and it is only by reviewing that you will find this out, change your methods and give yourself more faithfully to study, preparation and prayer.

IV. LESSON STORY: Here is a picture of the Sea of Galilee; seven of the disciples are here and have been fishing all the night, but as the sun rose in the morning