

## OUTLINE.

*Sunday.* Attention Story, Bible lesson, and Golden Text.

*Monday.* When Saul did wrong it grieved those who loved him, and through all the past time and now, too, this is true everywhere. One person cannot be naughty without making many people sorrowful. Let us give joy to all who love us, and never give sorrow.

*Tuesday.* Saul did not obey God's word, and therefore he became unfitted to be a king. This teaches us that no matter how much we have, if we would be happy and peaceful, we must remember God and obey his word. To be good makes people happy. It is not what we have, but what we are, we should think about.

*Wednesday.* To obey God, our parents, and teachers is pleasing to God. A little girl or boy who is obedient at home is to be trusted, because the parents know that such children will do just what is told them is right to do. Can we all be depended upon?

*Thursday.* Let the teacher talk of the Golden Text. We say we will obey—that sounds just as if we had thought about it and made up our minds. We know of a strong Helper who will be with us always. Who is he?

*Friday.* How do we hear his voice? The gentle call in our hearts telling us to be gentle, true, loving, and helpful is the call of God's voice—his Spirit, who speaks to everyone. If the little people obey his voice they will be glad; but if they choose to be naughty sometimes they will be very sorry afterward.

**NATURE WORK.** We will talk of frost, which is touching everything now. It comes a little at a time, so that we may be prepared for the very cold days by and by. Frost is frozen dew, and is called white frost to distinguish it from the black frost which freezes the leaves and the juices of the herbs. See *People's Cyclopedia* for good illustrations of frost.

**ART WORK.** Let the teacher show an interior view of some palace, explaining that while these luxuries may be used for good, they may also cause us to forget what is best in life unless we are willing to follow in God's way, as well as to pray, "Show me thy way, O Lord!"

**HAND WORK.** The kindergarten children may make a throne and palaces with the fourth or sixth gift.

The **TRANSITION CLASS** may outline the words on the lesson card.

**SCIENCE AT HOME WITH MOTHER.** Talk of frost. A little girl's mother said to her these frosty days, and the first snowflakes say to us, "Get out the warm clothes now, for winter is coming!" How nice that faithful winter is coming! God's word gives this promise, and says: "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and

heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease" (Gen. 8. 22).

## LESSON VIII. (November 24.)

## THE WOES OF INTEMPERANCE. Isa.

5. 11-23.

**GOLDEN TEXT.** "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink" (Isa. 5. 11).

## Primary Notes.



How many ever read fairy stories? Are they true stories? No, but often they are very interesting. I think we all have liked to read about fairies and giants; even reading about giants makes us almost afraid, and we are always glad when what happens to them? When they are dead. There is a very old fairy story called "Jack, the Giant Killer." The giant in this story was very big and savage; he lived in a cave on the very top of a mountain, and when he wanted something to eat he would stride over the country to hunt for it. When he came near a village the people would run away, while the giant stole their cattle and carried their sheep and oxen back to his den. He had been doing this many years, making the people from whom he stole very poor and unhappy. At last a brave little fellow called Jack resolved to kill him. One night Jack dug a big hole in the ground near the giant's home, covering it with straw so it could not be seen; then he blew so loudly on a horn that the giant awoke and came out very angry to kill Jack, and walking right over the hole fell in. Before he could get out Jack struck him such a blow with a pickaxe that he died at once.

Now, this is not a true story, and there are no giants such as Jack killed; he and his story were made up to entertain children; but there is a giant who lives in our land who in many ways is like this make-believe one. He is strong and cunning, and makes, O, so many poor and sad. He not only steals from them, but he makes them sick and often kills them. No one has yet been found to kill him, though many have tried. I wonder if there are not some "Jacks" in this class who will resolve to-day that they will fight and kill this giant?

But you want to know his name and where he lives. I've brought him with me, but you needn't be afraid, for I have him safely in one of his homes, and while he is there he can't hurt anyone. [Unwrap a bottle with something in it that looks like wine.] This is the giant who is so strong and cruel; he has many names; to-day we will call him by one that is very long. [Print "Intemper-