

glorified through his death; how we are benefited in his glory.

References. FREEMAN. Ver. 26: The "sop," 815. Ver. 29: The "bag," 774.

CATECHISM QUESTION.

43. How is God faithful and true?

His words are always true, and his promises can never all.

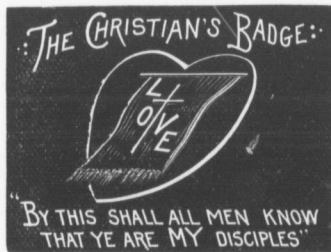
God is not a man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent.—Numbers xxiii. 19.

A God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he.—Deuteronomy xxxiii. 4.

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins.—1 John i. 9.

Blackboard.

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This diagram illustrates particularly ver. 35 of the lesson, and it is intended to teach that the Christian should wear the badge of love, devoted, sincere, and self-sacrificing, at all times, and in all places, so that "all men shall know ye are my disciples." During the war each army corps had its corps badge, so that every soldier could know where another belonged. The Christian should wear the badge of love in his heart so that all men may know he is the disciple of Christ. It is not a Sunday badge, but an every-day and an every-hour sign of discipleship, and should so be worn.

Primary and Intermediate.

LESSON THOUGHT. *Keep Close to Jesus.*

REVIEW. Recall the supper-table, the circumstances attending the supper, the lesson Jesus taught his disciples, etc.

THE HEART IN DANGER.

How many disciples followed Jesus when he lived on earth? Draw rapidly twelve small hearts. Call attention to the fact that they all look alike. Print "Sin" in one heart; over the word in heavy letters print "Love." Say that Jesus saw the same in each heart among his disciples save one. Print "Sin" in one heart, making heavy strokes in forming the letters. Over this print in faint outline the word "Love." Ask children whose heart this represents. They will readily say it stands for the heart of Judas. Teach that in the heart which keeps close to Jesus love grows until sin is pushed out. But Judas had not stayed close by Jesus. Picture the scene when he stands in a company of wicked Jews, bargaining with them to betray Jesus. How came Judas among these wicked men? Ah! he had gone away from Jesus! Teach that the heart is in danger as soon as it goes away from Jesus. Speak earnestly and seriously of the fact that Jesus sees each of our hearts. Which does he see there in bold letters, love or sin?

THE HEART PROTECTED.



Make shield on the board, child's hand holding it. Call for Golden Text. Our hearts are in danger. We must "take heed." But can we protect our hearts—keep them from sin and Satan? No, but Jesus can! He offers us a shield. It is the shield of faith in Jesus. We must

"take heed" to hold fast the shield. If we drop it, lose it, neglect it, Satan's darts will be sure to strike us. Tell by whom shields were used in old times. We are soldiers too, and we are in a real battle. If we do not want to be wounded and killed by our enemy Satan we must wear the shield of faith and love which our Captain provides for each little soldier.

WHO ARE TRUE SOLDIERS?

Read verse 35. Who said this? Talk about the "new commandment." Have it repeated several times. Teach that real love in the heart comes out in the actions. If we "love one another," we shall be ready to help wherever we can, even in ways that are not pleasant to us. Show a bud. Ask what this gives promise of? Yes, a flower. When you see it, you think of a lovely blossom. So, when people see a child who loves every body, it makes them think of Jesus. The true disciple is one who loves, and so reminds others of Jesus.

Lesson Word-Pictures.

The Master and the disciples are at the supper-table. The feet-washing is over. In the conversation there is a pause. Why is the Saviour's face so troubled? What agonizing thought distresses him? He is in evident pain. See him as he looks around, and hear him as he slowly, sadly says, "One of you shall betray me!" What? Somebody there about to betray him? What a look of indignation flashes from face to face? Somebody? Who is it? They turn quickly, wondering to one another. Astonished, curious to know, Andrew may look toward James and James toward Matthew and Matthew toward Simon Peter. Did you notice that John was leaning on the Saviour's bosom? Simon Peter turns to John, eagerly signals, beckons to him that he may ask the Lord concerning it. See John's face as, turned up toward the Saviour, he questions his Master. The one that gets the sop that Jesus will dip—he is the traitor! How all eyes must have been fastened upon Jesus, for his hand is stretched out toward the dish into which he will dip. How they watch his hand, following it. And, now dipping the sop, he gives it to—whom? To Andrew? No, it passes him. To Matthew, James, Peter—how they watch the Saviour! It is given to—Judas Iscariot! Look at him, with those hard, cold eyes, with that clutching hand fast holding the money bag! There it is, the sop, in Judas's hand! You see him look down. He frowns. His face darkens, and O it would seem as if we could almost see the form of the evil one as he enters the dark chambers of the traitor's soul and tenants them. Judas quickly rises, grips his money-bag harder, and throwing no look behind him steals out into the night. How jubilant, how sad, how loving are the Saviour's words ere he himself goes away! Simon Peter is speaking: "Lord, whither goest thou?" How impetuous is his determination to follow! What a fiery purpose flashes out of his eyes! And we see the Lord looking at him, so searchingly, through and through, and we hear his voice as reluctantly, sadly, yet plainly, he tells Peter of his coming denial.