

That is, he died so that they might be Christians.

Sometimes wolves would go and hurt the sheep, and sometimes Satan comes and tries to hurt Christians. Jesus calls Satan a wolf, but if people keep right near Jesus, Satan can do them no harm.

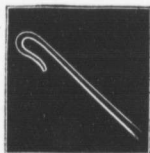
[A sheepfold model may be obtained of Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Mass., for twenty-five cents.]

LESSON XIII. (March 26.)

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT. "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me." John 10. 27.

Primary Notes.



The whole quarter's lessons have been a preparation for review day. As much vivacity as possible must be put into the questioning, and the teacher will need to be on the alert to keep the lessons from dragging. There will need

to be unusual drill in concert replies. The lesson links, preserved on blackboard, manilla paper, or cloth, having been added one by one during weeks past, will now be complete and may be gone over from the beginning. Open lesson with the hymn verse, "The lessons are all about Jesus our Lord;" and break into the review with a hymn or motion song, when needful, to prevent weariness.

If the class is small, it may be feasible, and it will certainly be of advantage, to make copies of the lesson chain by hektographing, or by some other process, and give one to each child to take home.

Impress the preciousness of this golden chain and necessity of keeping every link in place and bright in memory. Then make a rivet or a clasp, or something which will stand for this, and explain that now the quarter's chain is ended, and must be made fast in memory. Write over this clasp or rivet the word "Hear," and below it the first three words of the Golden Text for review: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me."

A fastening is very important. You can draw nothing with a chain, nor can you make anything tight with it unless you have it fastened well.

Once a boy went to Sunday school and the teacher taught a most wonderful lesson. A

scholar who sat beside this first boy never forgot some of the words. They were like a precious treasure to him. He took them home in his heart, and they were worth more to him than much gold or silver. But the first boy, who had the same chance to take home something worth more than gold or silver, went home with nothing in his heart at all. It was not because he had no chance to listen; it wasn't because he had no ears to hear, but because he did not care to listen, and he did not hear. All that treasure of truth was lost to him because he did not hear it. So, no matter how much treasure is brought to the class, no matter how much is offered to you, if you don't hear the precious words that Jesus speaks to you through the lesson, you will not be any better for them.

Who are they who hear Jesus's voice? His sheep. His lambs too? O yes. A tiny baby can hear and know his mother's voice before it can even speak. So little children, Jesus's lambs, can hear his voice. How? By listening—that is, paying attention to the Bible lesson, to the sermon, to the prayers heard, and the hymns sung, and by keeping quiet hearts, looking up to Jesus for his word. Jesus's word comes softly. When your mother says, "Darling, I love you," does she shout it out in a loud, sharp voice? O no. If you are longing to hear mamma say something comforting and sweet to you when you feel sick or sorry, you can hear her if you listen, no matter how low her voice. Jesus does not speak in thunders from the sky, but in the Bible when we read it, and in the whisper that we can hear in our hearts if we are still, and if the thoughts about our play, thoughts about our work, angry thoughts, selfish thoughts, and all these, do not crowd and make our hearts full of noise, we can hear Jesus speak to us, and tell us he loves us, and tell us what to do.



How shall we know, then, that we are Jesus's lambs? Why, if we hear his voice, and love to