

lowed Solomon's rule. [Repeat and finish printing the Golden Text.]

Dear children, you can't get away from sinners—that is, those who are disobeying God; they are all around you; they will try again and again to entice you to go with them. When you are enticed learn to say "No." "Consent not, listen not, walk not" with them. If you keep company with them you will go farther and farther from God. We know that in their way is death, but Solomon says, "Whoso hearkeneth unto me" (that means God) "shall dwell safely" (Prov. 1. 33). To which will you listen, to sinners or to God?

BLACKBOARD COLORING.—Web, white, drawn lightly; spider, dark brown with orange spots; fly, light brown; Golden Text, dark red; "Listen," white.



Kindergarten Hints.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT. The Proverbs of Solomon. Prov. 1. 8-10, 15.

GOLDEN TEXT. "If sinners entice thee, consent thou not" (Prov. 1. 10).

AIDS TO THE KINDERGARTEN. Holy Bible, Prov. 10; *Wheldon's Commentary*, pp. 318-325; *Illustrative Notes* (Drs. Hurlbut and Doherty); *Pleasures of Life* (Lubbock), pp. 102-117.

ATTENTION STORY.

In our last lesson we spoke of Solomon writing three thousand proverbs—does anyone know what a "proverb" is? It is a great truth told in a few words and easily repeated. People can say a proverb very easily to each other, and Solomon must have been very busy (industrious) all his life. One of the very first proverbs he wrote was about father and mother, asking boys to listen to the teachings of the father and not forget the rules the mother makes. All the great men and women who have lived have spoken and written to children about obedience to parents. You remember that we read in our last lesson that Solomon had a large heart. He was a kind and loving man, and he calls the boys his sons when he writes to them. He says "My son" in two of our verses of to-day's lessons. It seems as if it might be very easy for boys to be good when so many people love them and are trying to help them. Though Solomon

was a king he remembered his dear father's words and tried to do what would please both his father and God. Let us read some of his proverbs. [Read Prov. 1. 8-10, 15.]

Explain unusual words: "Instruction," "for-sake," "ornament," "grace," "entice," "consent," "refrain."

OUTLINE.

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

Monday. Talk of family life and family love being at the beginning of every blessing and of all prosperity. The father is the head of the household and a family is like a little kingdom, or a little world where the father is king and rules. Pretty stories of Greek and Roman family life may be told.

Tuesday. The father and mother are mentioned together in the Bible. If the father is king of the little realm, the mother is certainly the queen. How careful of each other's feelings all the little princes and princesses should be, and how helpful in loving service to each other! Each is interested in all the others, and when a prince has a new tooth all in the kingdom look at it and talk about it, and when a little princess takes her first steps in this wide, beautiful world, how careful everybody is to have a clear, smooth path for her little feet!

Wednesday. Talk of verse 9. One "ornament of grace" was a garland of flowers worn around the neck, and the chains meant beautiful gold chains, such as kings wore. Once King Pharaoh put one of them round the neck of a good boy (Joseph). Solomon said that the teachings and rules of the father and mother were as beautiful as these.

Thursday. The next verse is our Golden Text. We will repeat it together. A "sinner" means some one who chooses to be naughty, and if any such person should ask one of the family to choose to be naughty he is not to say yes; he should not "consent." How sorry all in the house feel if one of their little family is naughty!

Friday. "My son," the king says again, do not walk with those who may choose naughty ways, and keep away from their path. Just as you would clear the path for the feet of the little princess, so choose a clean, straight path for your own feet to walk in. Your feet never go off by themselves; you are master of them. See that they always obey your will, which should choose where your feet should go, and what your hands should do, and what your lips should speak.

NATURE WORK. A lesson on roads and paths may be made most interesting. Tell who made the first roads, and how the Romans tried to have them good and firm. Now people are interested in having good bicycle roads. Talk of soil, and of the painstaking care of the city commissioners, and