

beautiful he was, nor can we understand the vision; but, darlings, this wonderful being he saw was the very same Jesus who "died for us," and "came to life" again, and "is alive for evermore," our own Saviour, so we need not feel frightened when we study this lesson. After all he suffered, are you not glad he is so glorious now?

THE LESSON CATECHISM.

[For the entire school.]

1. Where was the apostle John sent as prisoner in old age? To the island of Patmos.
2. What did God give to John there? A vision of things to come.
3. Whom did he see in the vision? The glorified Saviour.
4. What did the Saviour say to him in the Golden Text? "I am," etc.

TEXTS AT CHURCH.

Morning Text.....
Evening Text.....

ANALYTICAL AND BIBLICAL OUTLINE.

The Glorified Saviour.

- I. A RISEN SAVIOUR.
The first-begotten of the dead. v. 5.
"He rose again the third day." 1 Cor. 15. 4.
"The first-fruits of them that slept." 1 Cor. 15. 20.
- II. A ROYAL SAVIOUR.
Prince of the kings of the earth. v. 5.
"Above all principality and power." Eph. 1. 20-22.
"Lord of lords and Kings of kings." Rev. 17. 14.
- III. A REDEMING SAVIOUR.
Washed us from our sins. v. 5.
"Sanctify the people with his own blood." Heb. 13. 12.
"Cleanse us from all sin." 1 John 1. 7.
- IV. A RETURNING SAVIOUR.
Behold, he cometh with clouds. v. 7.
"This same Jesus... shall so come." Acts 1. 11.
"Shall descend from heaven with a shout." 1 Thess. 4. 16.
- V. A HUMAN SAVIOUR.
One like unto a son of man. v. 13. (Rev. Ver.)
"Upon... the throne... appearance of a man."
Ezek. 1. 26.
"In the midst of the throne... a Lamb." Rev. 5. 6.
- VI. A GLORIOUS SAVIOUR.
As the sun shining in his strength. v. 16.
"His face did shine as the sun." Matt. 17. 2.
"Above the brightness of the sun." Acts 26. 13.
- VII. A GRACIOUS SAVIOUR.
His right hand upon me... *Fear not.* v. 17.
"Not ashamed to call them brethren." Heb. 1. 11.
"Come boldly unto the throne of grace." Heb. 4. 16.

THOUGHTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Facts Concerning Christ.

1. We learn in this lesson that Christ, though once dead, is now living. Upon that fact depends the truth of the Gospel. If Christ did not rise, then we are all deceived. If he rose, we too shall rise.
2. We learn that Christ loves us. Rev. Ver., ver. 5. He loved the world, and from love came to save it; he loved his disciples on the earth; and now he loves all men, and is willing to save all.
3. We learn that Christ died for us, and by his dying takes away our sins. Ver. 5. We cannot understand

the mystery of his atoning death, but we can believe it as a fact, asserted all through the Bible.

4. We learn that Christ gives us high privileges. "Kings and priests." v. 6. Those who follow Christ in his humiliation, shall share in his exaltation.

5. We learn that Christ in his glory still wears the likeness of his humanity. He appeared to John as "one like unto a son of man." It is our brother-man who sits upon the throne. v. 13.

6. We learn that Christ in glory has a deep interest in his people on the earth. He holds in his hands the stars, which represent his ministers; and he walks among the candlesticks, which represent his churches. He knows their condition and their need. v. 12-18.

English Teacher's Notes.

We are approaching the end of our seven years' course of lessons, and closing, as is appropriate, with some passages from the last book of the Bible.

In reading letters from absent friends, if there is any part of them to which we give special attention it is to their closing words. And we may be sure that the closing words of the book of God—the letter, so to speak, which he has sent to mankind—will be not only commensurate with the sublimity and importance of the whole, but will press upon us the grand points which the divine writer desired to leave upon our memory.

A large portion of the Bible is occupied with the story of events which have occurred on earth. It has taken us into the great city and into the lonely desert. It has shown us kings with their armies, statesmen and their plans, men and women and children too, with their common needs and sorrows and sufferings. Sometimes it has brought us into contact with the great lines of the world's history, sometimes it has led us into by-ways into which no other record would have turned. But in the last book it takes us higher and farther. It takes us higher—giving us a glimpse into heaven itself and the glories there, glories such as can only be described to us by symbolic language, since the literal truth infinitely surpasses all we can conceive. And it takes us farther on into the future, making through its dimness a track of light, which the eye of faith may follow right on into eternity.

And this book, so high and wonderful, so strange and so sublime, is not beyond the reach of a child's interest, a child's enjoyment, or a child's profit. The young mind, not yet utterly absorbed by the things of this world, has a certain readiness for the glimpse of heaven and of the future which is given here. And surely it is of the utmost importance, that the last messages from the book of God, dealing with the subjects which, above all others, the worldly man strives to disbelieve or to forget, should be carefully impressed on the mind before its freshness is lost or its simplicity marred. A German poet (Chamisso, born a Frenchman) cherished a tender remembrance of the old home he had known in his infancy after the walls had long been destroyed, and the plot had passed over the ground where once a stately castle stood. Let our children, as they go forth into life, the full, hurrying,