

LESSON XIII.-JUNE 26. Review===The Life of Christ. Matt. xv to xxviii.

Golden Text.

Keep yourselves in the love of God, look-ing for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. Jude 21.

Home Readings. M. Ps. lxxii., 1-20.—The Laws of Christ's Kingdom.

T. Ps cili., 1-22.—The Mercy of God. W. Luke vil., 36-50.—The Compassion of

Christ. T. Luke xv., 11-32.—God's Welcome to the Sinner.

F. I Pet. ii., 13-25.-The Lesson of the Cross. S. Col. iii., 1-17.—The Risen Life. S. Acts i., 1-11.—The Ascension. Quarter's Review From the

· Practical Commentary.

• Practical Commentary.' Losson I. tells of the great faith manifested by a Canaanitish woman, who heroically broke through outward obstacles, the opposition of the disciples and apparent hindrances from Christ himself, to seek aid for her demon-possessed daughter. Lesson II. contains Mark's account of the resurroction. Read prayerfully the parallel passages in Matt. xxviii., Luke xxiv., and John xx., and carefully compare them with this lesson. It will wonderfully illuminate and beautify its meaning. Lesson III. carries us to the scene of Christ's transfiguration. Of his twelve disciples only Peter, James and John were allowed a glimpse of his glory. 'But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory.' II. Cor. iii; 18 Lesson IV. compares, in parable, God's forgiveness of men with man's forgiveness of his fellow-men.

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whom he came to save. He received, but was not deceived by these honors, for he felt even then, in the midst of his triumph, the black shadow of the cross sweeping over his heart. Lesson VI. invites us to the marriage feast a type of the gospel feast, God provides it for his Son. The Holy Spirit by his own still, small voice and through the lips of God's witnesses gives the call. Some accept it, others reject it. Lesson VII. teaches that we are to watch and be always ready for the return of our Lord. In this lesson we may gather instruc-tion for every pupil, teaching the truths of practical piety. The Christian life is a life of watching and prayer. This does not im-ply dreariness, any more than it does to say that we should always guard against wounding or neglecting our dearest friends. We serve the Lord because we love him. We should fear to entertain any thoughts, or engage in any matter that would lead us to sin against him. Emphasize the impor-tance of every-day religion. Only that kind helps in time of need. The heathen ob-serve days, repeat many prayers, sacrifice to idols, but their religion is void of comfort and peace. Heart religion that loves, wor-ships and obeys the one true God, makes us watchful and keeps us prepared to meet the Lord when he calls us from earth. Lesson VIII. pictures the judgment scene at the coming of Christ to reign on the earth. Before the throne of his glory are gathered the living nations. The sheep, a type of the just, on his right hand; and the goats, type of the wicked, on his left. Those on the right receive the reward of their righteousness, eternal death and destruc-tion from the presence of their Lord. Lesson IX. is hallowed with thoughts of that last night in Jerusalem, spent by our Lord with his disciples in celebrating the Passover.

Lesson X. takes us into the judgment hall of Pilate, where the sinless Saviour is cruelly condemned to crucifixion, and one Barabbas, a robber, released in his stead.

Lesson XI. gives us a glimpse into the glocm of Golgotha, where, suspended upon a cross, between two thieves and surrounded by a taunting mob, the Son of God and Saviour of men bows his head and dies for

the very ones who, in ficree haired and bit-ter envy, nalled him there. Lesson XII. tells the glad story of the risen Lord and his parting commission to his disciples.

Primary Lesson Hymn.

Jesus, when he left the sky, And for sinners came to die, In his mercy passed not by, Little ones like me.

Mothers then the Saviour sought, In the places where he taught, And to him their children brought-Little ones like me.

Did the Saviour say them nay, No; he kindly bade them stay, Suffered none to turn away,

Little ones like me

Twas for us his life he gave, To redeem us from the grave; Josus now has power to save Little ones like me.

Children's Hymn.

Review Hymn.

I saw him leave his Father's throne, Forsake that glory all his own For love of me.

And from the lowly manger bed, I heard a gentle voice which said, 'Lovest thou Me?' 'Lovest thou Me?'

I hear the Master's last commands, 'Go tell my love in heathen lands, For love of me. And as I answer, 'I will go,' He seems to say, 'I love thee so,' 'Lovest thou Me?' 'Lovest thou Me?'

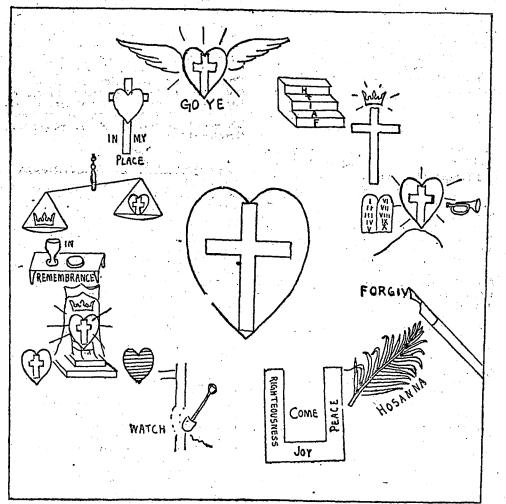
Lord, I will go, or give, or send, Where'er thou bidd'st, to the world's end, For love of thee.

I yield my heart, my life, my all, Nothing henceforth my own I call, But all for thee, For leve of thee.

-Alliance Hymns.

The Lesson Illustrated.

Our Review, twelve lessons, like the twelve hours of the clock, and this thir-teenth review of them all. One o'clock, who took the steps of faith and won the destined blessing? Two, the crowned cross. God's way of gaining the crown, who taught it? Three, Who were revealed upon the moun-tain top, and to whom? Four. The two debtors, their debts and the lesson. Five. Where did the palm leaves wave, and what goes out when the Lord comes in? Six. Who gave the marriage feast? Who are in-vited? Seven. Who left us in charge? of what? till when? Eight. Who shall we see upon the throne, and what the difference between the hearts on each side? their character? desti-nation? Nine. The bread and the wine, upon what table? and what do they repre-sent? Ten. Who was willing to crucify Christ, in order to keep his crown. Eleven.



I saw him in temptation's four, Weak, but o'ercoming Satan's power, For love of me. And as the tempter fied away, I heard a voice that seemed to say: 'Lovest thou Me?' 'Lovest thou Me?'

- He saw me weeping for my sin, And turned to breathe his peace within, For love of me.
- Oh, may it nover lose its power, His voice in that sweet parting hour, 'Lovest thou Me?' 'Lovest thou Me?'

I saw him bleeding on the cross, Of all things he had suffered loss For love of me. And as he meekly bowed his head

I seemed to hear, as from the dead, 'Lovest thou Me?' 'Lovest thou Me?'

Who was lifted up? on what? for whom? Twelve. Who ascended upon high? What work did he leave for us? The centre of all is the symbol of Christ, and all our quarter's lessons are about him.

If you have kept the symbols for each lesson you will find preparation for review easy. If not take some paper and a pair of scissors, a broad-pointed pen or a brush and make them. It will be much more interest-ing for the scholars and very much easier for yourself than drawing them from mem-ory on the board.

Got different teachers to say a word about each different symbol, or ask from different classes a review of one lesson each.

Christian Endeavor Topic.

June 26.—The right use of time.—Eccl. iii., 1-8; Acts 24: 24, 25.