

horses and camels. In God's word is a promise that he will give something else besides food to people and to animals. What is it that he gives freely? On your handwork card the promise is written, and it is found in Num. 21. 16.

ART WORK. Have the children bring pictures of the animals mentioned in verse 3, and each child tell something about the picture which he brings.

HAND WORK. Stalls for horses may be made by dictation from *Kraus's Guide* (p. 119), and inventive work suggested by the talks may be done in the sand table when a plain or desert may be made with mountains in the distance. Pictures of trees and fishes may be made with the sticks also.

THE TRANSITION CLASS may sew the words upon the lesson card, and show their "color feeling" by choosing the colors they would paint, or crayon the many objects shown in this picture. (Sew the words under the picture, "I will give them water.")

SCIENCE AT HOME WITH MOTHER. Talk of the thoughtfulness which provides food for all the family and all the animals every day. On a large farm the father and mother have to see that all are fed every day, and clothed and sheltered every night. The love that provides for these in the home is a part of the great love of our Father who provides for all his world of people, and for animals upon the land and in the sea.

LESSON IV. (October 25.)

THE PROVERBS OF SOLOMON. Prov. 1. 1-19.

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

Primary Notes.



[Show the class a mouse trap set with cheese.] Who ever saw something like this before? What is it for? How can it catch mice? [Describe how this is done.] I feel sure a mouse would never walk into a trap if it

were not for the cheese. We say the cheese *entices* him to go into the trap. He wants the cheese so much it draws or entices him into a very bad place.

One day I saw in a window corner what looked something like this. [Draw a spider's web.] The web was very beautiful; the threads were like silk, they were so fine and soft. Who had made it? A spider, and there he sat on one side of it, a big, handsome fellow. [Make a spider.] Why had he spun the web? While I stood watching, a fly came that way; nearer and nearer to the web he came, till in a moment he was caught in those gray threads. [Make a fly.] The very instant he touched the web, Mr. Spider darted across, and be-

fore he could get loose, he was caught and held fast; he never came out of that web. Those beautiful threads did not look as if they could do any harm, and yet the spider had spun them on purpose to entice flies. [Print "Entice" over the web.]

There are many kinds of traps set to entice different animals, and you cannot wonder that they are caught; but you will be surprised to know that men and women, boys and girls, are often enticed into as dangerous places as traps and webs are for mice and flies.

There are hundreds and hundreds of places I know about that are set on purpose to entice those who pass by; the doors open very easily, through the windows bright lights shine, and gay music is heard; everything entices or draws those who are near to enter. See! there comes a man! Ragged, hungry, and tired, he sees the lights, he hears the music, and he stops; he reaches out his hand to open the door, you feel like calling out, "Don't go in, that is only a trap," but very likely he wouldn't believe you if you did, and in he goes. Ah! it is not so easy to get out.

What is the name of such a place? Have you seen any? What happens to those who are enticed to enter? Is there any way to keep from being enticed? Solomon in one of his proverbs or wise sayings tells us the way. He tells us of three things we must not do. First [print "Consent not"], that means say "no" when the lights and the pleasant room and the music invite or entice you to enter. Second, he says, Listen not [print "Listen not"]; run away or stop your ears so you may not hear either the music or any voice inviting you to come in. The third thing is, Walk not [print "Walk not"], do not let your feet carry you inside this trap.

There are other places into which people are enticed, and where they lose their money and come out sad and wretched. O! there are many traps for men and women in the land! I hope they'll never entice you.

But there are other ways by which children, and grown people, too, may be enticed from the safe way. Solomon, whom God made wise, said *sinners* could entice others to do wrong or to go in wrong places.

There was once a party of boys going to the woods; passing a house they saw a boy they knew. One said, "Hello! George, come with us to the woods." "I will," said George, "if mother is willing. I'll ask her." Tell how the others tried to persuade him to go without asking leave. They made fun of him, they did all they could to entice him to disobey. Now listen to George's answer. He said, "Boys, you may laugh all you please, but I promised my mother that I would not go anywhere without asking her first, and I won't." Wasn't that a brave boy? He fol-

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