

eagle. God says, "I will remember," and he always remembers us.

NATURE WORK. Talk of eagles. How strong are they? They build nests far up in the mountains. Talk of the varieties and habits of this king of birds.

ART WORK. Show pictures of eagles. Explain that it is the symbol of royalty and a frequent crest. Its figure was used in the military standard of the ancient Romans, and the emblem of United States.

HAND WORK. Kindergarten children may use sticks to represent soldiers or people marching. In this march beside the sea were little children. In the sand table outline a desert and a sea.

The **TRANSITION CLASS** may work the symbol upon the card in white silk or thread.

SCIENCE AT HOME WITH MOTHER. Talk of sand. This wilderness was sandy and bare. There were no cool and pretty places with ferns growing in them; but gardeners tell us that the mignonette, which is so beautiful and of such a sweet smell, grows best in poor soil. So, even in poor homes and in rough and sandy places, our lives may be sweet and good if we remember God and what he gives to us.

Sand is made by the action of wind and water on rocks. In the sand deserts of the East sometimes camels and their riders must lie close to the ground until the sand storm passes by.

The mother may refer to the last part of the Golden Text, where God says that he will remember. He never forgets us, and he remembers all our needs.

LESSON VII. (August 18.)

THE NEW HOME IN CANAAN. Deut. 6. 3-15.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee" (Deut. 8. 19).

Primary Notes.



I read once of a little girl named Rosalie. While she was little her dear mother died, and her father, who was a bad man, took her to the house of a woman who treated her very unkindly; she made her work very

hard, gave her little to eat, and only old clothes to wear. Rosalie was often unhappy, but all through these hard days she had two comforts: one was reading the Bible and praying to Jesus, the other in remembering what her mother had told her before she died; she had said, "Dear Rosalie, try to find your way to your aunt; she is my sister, and will give you a beautiful home, everything to make you happy, and will love you dearly for my sake."

She gave her child a letter for the auntie, which Rosalie always hid inside her dress, to make sure of never losing it. Often in her troubles she would think of her aunt and the nice home she would give her some day, and these thoughts would comfort her. At last the father died and the bad woman planned to send Rosalie away, but Rosalie heard of the plan and made up her mind to run away and find her auntie. There isn't time to tell all about the journey; it was a hard one, her little feet grew very tired, sometimes she didn't know where to get anything to eat, but God watched over her, people were kind to her, and at last she reached her auntie. What a welcome she received! Rosalie gave her aunt the letter, and when she had read it she promised always to keep and love the little girl; she took off the old clothes and put on pretty new ones; she gave her a place at her own table, where there was always plenty, and O, what a beautiful home it was! with flowers and grass and lovely trees around it [uncover picture on board]; and there Rosalie lived many happy years.

Does her story make you think of another about some people who had a home where they were cruelly treated, and who started on a journey to a new home? Who were they? Where was the old home? Where were they going? To Canaan. The new home [print]. Did they know anything about it? What? Can you tell anything about the journey? [Review.] How did the Israelites often feel? But who always helped them? They wandered about in the wilderness forty years, because often they disobeyed God and he turned them back from going into Canaan; but now he was ready to lead them into the promised land.

Just before they went Moses had what we might call a review talk with them; he told over again all that had happened since they left Egypt. [It is well to read the first eight chapters of Deuteronomy, though of course but little can be told in class.]

After Moses had reviewed the journey and repeated again the commandments; he reminded them of the rule by which they might be kept, and which we learned six Sundays ago.

Who knows it? This is the rule they were to live by in the new home. I am sure Rosalie obeyed her auntie's rules in her new home, and never forgot it was her aunt who gave her the home; but Moses, remembering how often the Israelites had seemed to forget God on the journey, warned them not to do so in Canaan, but to always remember [print] what he had done for them, and always obey [print] and serve him. We shall learn by and by how well they remembered.

The journey of the Israelites, you know, makes us think of one we are taking. Where to? Heaven is to be our new home. Who knows about what we shall find there? Moses and the spies told