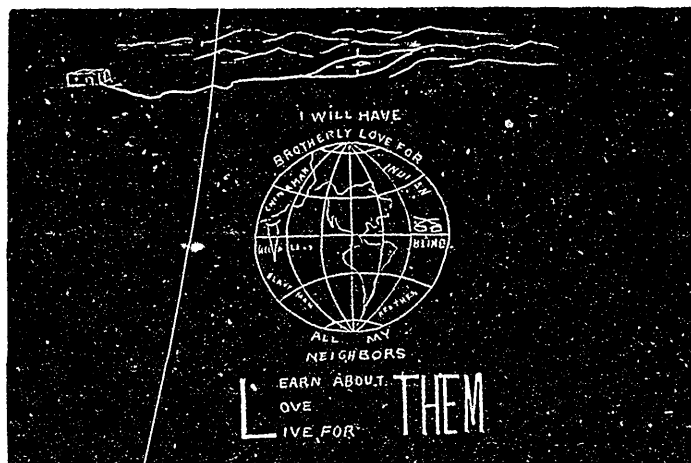


with an inn in the distance. Make a mark with red chalk as you tell of the man who fell among thieves. Now make another mark away in the distance with say yellow chalk. Show the approach and passing by of the priest by erasing and marking again and again. The same for the Levite, using another color chalk. Then perhaps a white mark for the Samaritan, and erase the first red mark and of course also the white as you tell how he took him on his beast to the inn.

APPLICATION. Perhaps you had better have some pencilled lines to guide you in drawing the world. Write "Neighbors" under the lower border of the world. Now, immediately under the picture of the lesson story you have drawn, and above the world line write "We should have brotherly love for" Now sketch the world quickly. Speak first of the helpless people who are our neighbors, and pin the symbol of a crutch to the board; then for the blind pin a pair of closed eyes or a picture of colored spectacles or something that will convey the idea. Now speak of the "Chinamen," "Indians," "Black Man," and "Heathen," and write under the words, "All our". Before you finish, erase the words "we should have" and "our," and put "I will have" and "my," and make the best personal application of the lesson you can.



LESSON VIII. February 24th.

Christ and The Man Born Blind. Jno. 9: 1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the light of the world." Jno. 9: 5.

This is one of the golden texts that can be worked into the lesson teaching better than by being put on the board beforehand.

PREVIEW THOUGHT: "Reflecting."

REVIEW. Always review. Get some thought from former lesson. Beware of that bright scholar. Get it from the dull one.

LESSON STORY. Get the children to shut their eyes and see how dreadful it must be to be blind. The man in our lesson was always blind; he never saw the light; he knew not the color of the flowers; he could not imagine how beautiful things could be. Tell the story of the boy born blind, whose mother tried to tell him of the trees and the flowers and the beautiful things in the world. A doctor saw the boy, operated upon his eyes, and when the bandage was taken off, and for the first time the boy saw the fields and the river and the light, he said, "Oh, mother, why didn't you tell me it was so beautiful?" We cannot make very much out of the lesson story on the blackboard, but reserve it for the

APPLICATION. All good things come from God. Even though we were not blind, if there was no light we could not see. God gives us light. Jesus, His Son, shows us how to live and do right. If Jesus is the light of the world, we to be reflectors of that light. We are to