

he do? (Outline the "sycomore" tree.) We should go to places where we can "see Jesus" to Church, Sunday School, etc. (Explain.) What does Jesus do? Jesus always knows when anyone is looking for Him. He loves to see little people going to Church and Sunday School. He is always ready to turn to people who are looking for Him. Indeed, He is always looking for people. (Explain.) What did Jesus say to Zacchæus? How did Zacchæus receive Jesus? What did the people around say? Why did they find fault with Jesus? Picture the scene in Zacchæus' house. How delightful to talk with Jesus! What did Zacchæus say he would do? (verse 8.) He is doing just what Jesus told the Rich Young Ruler (Lesson IX.) to do. Jesus was pleased, and forgave Zacchæus his sins and gave him a new heart, gave him the gift of eternal life. All this Zacchæus got because he was determined not to let Jesus pass by without seeing Him. Jesus is so glad to save people. Teach Golden Text. (Explain.)

Practical Thoughts—Jesus is the only One

who can save lost sinners and bring them back to God. He is always watching to see if any eyes are looking for Him. He is in heaven now, but He sees the very littlest people, all the little boys and girls. We do not need to climb into a tree to see Jesus.

Prayer is the Ladder—There is a "ladder" between earth and heaven. We can climb up on this ladder of prayer. Let our thoughts go up and up to Jesus—look up to Him and say "Jesus save me!"

Nothing can hide Him from us except sin. He will see us and speak to us, giving us the sweet message that He gave to Zacchæus. He will come and "abide in our house" (live in our hearts).

We, too, must "receive Him joyfully" like Zacchæus. Be joyous little Christians, helping others to "see Jesus." (Mention practical ways of doing this,—reading, singing, speaking of Him, trying to be like Him.)

"In the sunshine of God's love

We are happy every day,

For He's showering from above

Joys and blessings on our way."

BLACKBOARD REVIEW

Jesus Zacchæus **SEEKING** Zacchæus Jesus

The review may be begun by having the school read in concert such passages as these three: John 6: 37; John 6: 44; Phil. 2: 12, 13. They present the divine and the human sides of salvation. The work of salvation is represented in the teachings of our Lord and in all Scripture as a blessed co-operation of God and His sinning, erring creature, man. It is so much God's work that, if He stays His hand it will never be done; and so much man's work that, if he fail in his part, again, it is not accomplished. There is this difference, however, that, while God is always willing, "waiting that he may be gracious" (Isa. 30: 18), we are often unready and unwilling to come. A unison, it is, to make all heaven joyful when, as shown on the board, while Jesus is seeking us, we are seeking Him. Ps. 27: 8, affords a good closing word. It is the resolve that God's grace and mercy should call forth from the most careless—a resolve that no one has ever yet regretted, for "he that seeketh findeth." (Matt. 7: 8.)