

June 29.

Luke 6-12.

Review Exercise.

GOLDEN TEXT. John 1: 17.

What duty does God require of us toward our enemies?

What did Jesus meet near the gate of Nain?

How did Jesus show his compassion?

What did Jesus say to the penitent woman who anointed his feet?

How did Jesus close the parable of the Sower?

What was the prayer of the ruler of the synagogue?

What word was brought to the ruler on the way?

What did Jesus do when he came to the ruler's house?

Where did Jesus go with his disciples when he heard of the death of John the Baptist?

What miracle did he work there?

How much remained after they had all eaten?

Which of the disciples witnessed the transfiguration?

What was the Father's testimony to Jesus?

Upon what mission did Jesus send the seventy?

What did Jesus command them to do in the cities that received him?

For what purpose did Jesus speak the parable of the Good Samaritan?

Who required a neighbor's help?

Who failed to give him a neighbor's help?

Who showed the suffering man a neighbor's care?

Who is your neighbor?

What request did one of the disciples make of Jesus?

What was the reply of Jesus?

What warning did Jesus give?

What startling message came to the covetous man in the parable?

Why should we not worry about worldly things?

What did Jesus counsel us to seek?

INSIDE A MISSION SCHOOL.

Have you ever been in our mission school
When the benchless floor was crowded full?
Have you looked on the childish faces there
That are crossed already with lines of care!

In front of the door the noisy street
Is trodden hard by the children's feet;
And every nook of the spacious room
Is bright with their faces, and still they come.

Far in the depths of their wise'ful eyes
A questioning thought like a shadow lies;
A shadow of hunger, want, and pain,
And childish hopes that are hoped in vain.

Oh! white is the field and the laborers few,
But it calls for a love that is warm and true;
Shall we win these souls for the Saviour's fold
By a careless lesson or precept cold?

To-day a beseeching cry goes forth
From end to end of the waiting earth;
A cry from the children, tender and sweet --
These heathen children that throng the street.

Shall we dare today to hear in vain
That passionate cry of wrong and pain?
Shall we dare hereafter in shame to say
We heard the cry, and we turned away!

Mission Dayspring.

THE SPIRIT IN THE SNAKE.

A missionary was in the hut of an old
Zu'u in South Africa and a snake glided
by. The missionary cried, "Kill it?" "O
no!" said the old man. "It is the spirit
of my father; we can't kill it." "The
spirit is angry; we must kill an ox for it."
"And what do you do with the ox?" "O
we put a part of it in the hut, and the
spirit goes at night and eats all it wants,
and we eat the rest."

A South American Indian was sent by
a missionary to a friend with a letter and
four loaves of bread. He ate a loaf on his
way, and was amazed to find that the let-
ter told of his theft. Not long after he
was sent again with a letter and four
loaves, and to keep the letter from dis-
covering his theft he sat on it while he
was eating a loaf.