

flag. The lesson is rich in suggestions for many days' instruction, and is full of interest.

In the morning talks in the circle there may be stories of those who said, "Send me," and who have gone everywhere with sweet messages which God gives to the weak, the sorrowful, the hungry, and the tired people. The world is full of loving, helpful people. Another practical thought is we are not to do what others do just because they do it if it is not right. We are not to be afraid if people laugh at us, or "make fun," for we may have true courage. Teach of moral bravery; it is needed to-day.

NATURE TALKS. Choose some of the topics Isaiah talked about as found in Isa. 54. 10 (mountains shall depart; God's kindness shall not); Isa. 40. 4 (valley, mountain; crooked and straight ways); Isa. 40. 11 (sheep, dust); Isa. 40. 15 (islands). An ordinary and large topic is in Isa. 40. 8. The withered grass, the faded flowers, all pass away now before the cold winter comes, but God's words are the same, and he cares for us yet. We have food, clothing, air, sunshine, and home. Even the squirrels, the beavers, and all wild animals are taught of God how to prepare homes and food when the grass withers.

HAND WORK. Have the children represent with their kindergarten materials some form connected with whatever nature topic you choose.

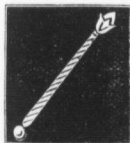
SCIENCE AT HOME WITH THE MOTHER. The teaching may be of dependence and independence. While we must depend upon each other in the home (and this little community typifies the greater in Church and in nation), and we work together in unity and in harmony for and with each other, yet the beauty and the strength of individual life may be shown. Isaiah was with the people, yet his "Here am I" indicated his desire to offer himself; to do his own work, his very own. God expects this of us now.

LESSON V. (October 30.)

MESSIAH'S KINGDOM FORETOLD. Isa. 11. 1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Isa. 11. 9.

Primary Notes.



A lady sat by her window and heard her children playing on the lawn. "How happy they are," she said to herself, smiling, "and how kind to one another!" But soon there came sounds of strife, and the mother listened again, wondering what it

meant. Then Willie ran into the house crying: "Mamma, I'm a king and Nettie won't mind me! She must, mustn't she?" Nettie followed with a frown on her face and said, "But, mamma, a king must be good, mustn't he, if he wants to be minded?" Yes, it is the king who is good that is most likely to be obeyed, and Nettie was not so much in the wrong as Willie thought. Our lesson to-day is about a King who is always good and who is always worthy of being obeyed.

There was a new king in Judah now, and he was a good man, named Hezekiah. He was very sad when he saw how few people there were who wanted to mind the great King above, and what trouble was sure to come upon them for their disobedience and sin. One day the prophet Isaiah came and told the king something to comfort his heart. Do you remember who Isaiah was? He was the good man who said, "Here am I; send me," when the Lord wanted some one to go and do his errands. Do you think it would comfort the sad heart of the king to hear that there was a good time coming? There was once a poor girl who loved Jesus and served him with all her heart. She was sick nearly all her life, but she never complained, and when at last she became blind and could no longer go out of her poor little room, her friends thought it would surely be hard for even her faith and love to bear. But this was what she said, "O, I am happy all day long, thinking how beautiful it will be up there when I can see the King in his beauty!"

Isaiah told of the coming of a King to the earth who should make it a good sweet place to live in. He said that when this King came even the wild animals would be peaceable. A wolf, a fierce hungry wolf, would live with an innocent little lamb, and never think of hurting it! What a wonderful time that will be! For if wild beasts are so kind to one another, surely men cannot hurt and destroy one another! Do you think there will be any more war when this King has really come? Will there be quarrels and fault-finding and fretting when things do not go to please us? Let us make on the board a scepter. That is the sign of a king's authority. We will print on the scepter the word which tells what his kingdom is. [Print "Peace."] Who can tell the name of this King? Yes, it is King Jesus. But Isaiah told this more than seven hundred years before Jesus came! How did he know that he was coming! God told him! You remember that Isaiah was ready to do just what the Lord wanted him to do. He said, "Send me," and he went where the Lord told him to go, and spoke the words the Lord told him to speak. In last