

not want to hear us say. [Besmear a piece of paper with a bit of coal, explaining that unclean words have a similar effect.] He says we must not love what is not good; that is, we must not love liquor, tobacco, or bad company, and that we must not covet. To covet is to want what belongs to another [explain covetousness]. We must not be angry nor swear. Some men have fallen dead while swearing; others have not been able to speak afterward. We must not lie. A man and woman dropped dead once because they lied. Paul says God loves all people just alike [show a globe or map speaking of the different nations and God's love for them].

[Give illustrations of long-suffering. A child keeping sweet under continual embarrassments, forgiveness—a nursery quarrel, charity—that is, love—children planning for the pleasure of others out of love for them, also of kindness, and meekness, bringing out that the meek will inhabit the earth—not those who contend for new territory.]

We will put on one end of the board pictures to make us remember not to do the bad things Paul tells us not to do, and on the other side pictures to make us think of the good things he tells us to do. [Cuts clipped from Sunday school papers can be used.]

Some people do not like to do these wrong things [enumerate them], but the liquor that they drink makes them do them; no wonder, for see what it is [burn a little alcohol. Pin above the first series of pictures a wine glass, above the second a Bible. Explain that wine causes evil deeds, the Bible good deeds. Close the prayer meeting with singing.]

LESSON XIII. (June 25.)

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." 1 Tim. 1. 15.

Primary Notes.



Lest some building stone be mislaid or missing by reason of any interruption in the quarter's lessons they are here repeated. The wall should be finished, showing the twelve-square or oblong building stones, each containing initials of title and first words of Golden Text, to aid in recalling the lessons in the review drill. Write for the foundation, "Jesus helping me." Here are the stones:

First lesson, I will believe; second, I will try;

third, I will follow; fourth, I will come; fifth, I will love; sixth, I will cling; seventh, I will be true; eighth, I will be faithful; ninth, I will choose Jesus; tenth, I will give myself; eleventh, I will tell; twelfth, I will be pure.

Before going over the lessons sing the hymn verse for quarter; air, "I think when I read," in *Gospel Songs*.

The lessons are all about Jesus our Lord,

The Saviour who lived among men,

Of his dear loving call, and his death for us all,

And his glorious rising again.

Impress the fact that without Jesus we can do nothing. We cannot build a beautiful wall to guard our souls, or as a house for our souls, without trusting him. But, beginning with "Jesus helping me," we may go on to say "I will," and we may build our walls of "I wills."

Review in concert titles, texts, and I wills. Take half, and then pause for a motion song, or some exercise that will rest the children. If time allows, call for enough of the story to give it a vivid connection with title and text, which is important.

Impress the necessity of making up the mind, and of saying resolutely, "I will." Explain that one's character, that which one really is, and that which makes one different from others, is made by his choices. Much depends on the "I wills." If every day as Jesus shows us what we ought to do, we say "I will" to our Lord, we shall be growing stronger all the time. We shall be adding something to our real, true selves, the inside self, that will be like adding stone to stone in a wall that goes upward.

Now let us see what ought to be written above the wall we have built through these weeks with the beautiful lessons that have been all about Jesus our Lord. We begin with "Jesus helping me," and lay the stones. If we truly say, "I will believe, love, cling," and all the rest, we shall rise higher and higher and come closer and closer to Jesus. He will give us his hand and draw us closer, if we want to come. He will never drag us, but he will gently draw us, gently lift us nearer him. Then, by and by—see, we will write what will come to pass. "I shall see Jesus." The very Saviour about whom we have studied all these weeks will take us up to be with him, and we shall see his face. Now we hear his voice in our hearts and feel that he is with us, but by and by we shall be with him. O, how can it be? How is it to be? Let us take the Golden Text for the review day and we shall know how we are to see Jesus. It begins, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation." That means that it is a true saying, which we can de-

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