

each), each plague showing more plainly God's power over the gods of the Egyptians. Pharaoh, cruel, haughty, *would not obey*.

*God's Anger*—God is angry with the wicked. The proud, cruel Egyptians must be humbled. God's power must be acknowledged. He must be obeyed. The wicked must be punished. Now God is going to send one plague more, DEATH, but He is merciful, even to the wicked Egyptians, and sends Moses to warn them and give them one more chance to obey Him.

*One More Plague*—Tell the message sent from God by Moses. Still Pharaoh will not heed.

*Golden Text*—"The angel of His presence saved them." Print WHO? THOSE WHO OBEY HIM. Who are they? Yes, the children of Israel believed and obeyed. Let us look at them during all the terrible time of plagues. Here they are at Goshen (map). As we come near their homes, we see cattle, grass, shrubs, etc. How is this? Did not God send a plague to destroy all the cattle in Egypt? Did He not send hail and locusts to destroy all grass and herbs? Yes, but

God spared His own people (ch. 9 : 4, 26). Their cattle are healthy, the hail and locusts have not injured their fields. When all was darkness around the Egyptians, the sun shone on the Israelites. Print GOD FOR HIS PEOPLE—GOD AGAINST THE WICKED. "The Lord doth put a *difference* between the Egyptians and the Israelites" (chap. 11 : 7).

#### A DIFFERENCE

God **P**rotects  
His  
eople.

God **P**unishes  
Pharaoh's  
eople.

*GOD for US*—"If God be for us who can be against us?" The people need not fear although all things seem against them. God is mightier than the mighty. Next Sunday we shall hear how God "put a difference" between the houses of the Israelites and the houses of the Egyptians and saved His own people from the "Death Plague."

*Thoughts*—God has power over **S**in Satan.

I need not fear anything if I obey God.  
I should love God's people.

Are we believing God's messages and following our leader, Jesus?

#### BLACKBOARD REVIEW

### "Yet One Plague More"

FROM — A Just God  
UPON — A Wicked King  
FOR — Mercy's Sake

Take the striking words in the first sentence of the lesson as the theme—"Yet One Plague More." A sad and dreadful theme it is; but sin is sad and dreadful, and the story has been written for our warning. And is there not a bright, as well as a dark side? "From a Just God"—patient, too, as well as just; for had He not borne long, long centuries with the oppressors of His people? "Upon a Wicked King"—whose obstinacy no sufferings on the part of his people could break down. He has even defied God's messenger, and God's judgments, and God Himself. (The scholars should be reminded that rulers and people must stand together, the one suffering with and for the other.) "For Mercy's Sake." The firstborn of the oppressors die, that a whole nation of oppressed may go free. Even Pharaoh might have shared, if he would, in God's mercy.