

FOR FURTHER STUDY

Review—Let the Golden Text be the foundation for the Review. A story may be told to illustrate the meaning of MERCY. For instance—

Mercy—One warm day I watched old John

the temple long ago, and which is a delight to sing still. (Give each child an envelope addressed to himself, containing a sheet of paper on which is written or printed in some attractive way the Golden Text for the Quarter, "The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him." (Ps. 103: 17.) Print the Text on the board in different-colored chalks. The message tells us of the Lord's MERCY to all who fear (to displease) Him. He is full of mercy, always helping us over the hard places in our way, choosing the best way for us, giving us rest and refreshment, sending us sweet messages through His Holy Word, talking to us and comforting us.



Thompson, the teamster, with his horses, drawing a heavy wagon-load of lumber. I noticed he chose the smoothest side of the road for his horses' feet. It was a country road and soon he came to a spring and a drinking trough. Of course his horses had a nice cool drink of water. While they drank, he gathered a couple of handfuls of nice, fresh grass which the horses enjoyed very much. When he came to a shady spot he let his horses rest for a few minutes while he rubbed their wet, hot backs with a piece of old cloth and put a green branch in each collar to help to keep off the flies. He always went slowly and carefully both down and up hill, and always rested his horses after climbing a hill. I thought "What mercy he shows to those horses, always thinking about them and doing something for their help and comfort."

The Message—I have a letter here for each of you. The message was sent to you many hundred years ago. The messenger was King David, who also wrote many beautiful psalms. The message was sent from heaven by God. It is a verse from one of these beautiful psalms, which they used to sing in

From Everlasting to Everlasting.—He is not only merciful for a little while, but always. (Explain and illustrate.)

Review—In our lessons we have seen His mercy shown from the beginning of the world. Note a point in each lesson (see preceding page) where God's mercy is shown. If the Story Book "First Things" has been followed, show the completed book, the leaves tied together by ribbon, on the outside of the last page the Golden Text for the Quarter in gilt letters. (The book may be given to the one who helps best to recall the stories.) As the lessons are recalled, let the children tell you how God's mercy is shown in each lesson. (Have a list of the Subjects and Lesson Thoughts, see Primary Quarterly.)

"See the shining dewdrops
On the flowers strewed,
Proving as they sparkle
'God is ever good'.

He who came to save us
Shed His precious blood—
Better things it speaketh
'God is ever good'."