

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIII, JUNE 28—REVIEW OF LIFE OF CHRIST.

Golden Text—Wherefore God Also Hath Exalted Him, and Given Him a Name Which is Above Every Name.—Phil. 2:9.

Geographical Review—Every event or teaching we have been studying is connected with some place or region. It, therefore, is desirable to place a map before his scholars, so he can review the whole of the life of Christ by means of the towns, cities, rivers, lakes, mountains and regions where Christ lived, labored, and taught.

Picture Review—Reproductions from photographs of great buildings and of Biblical and historical places and events (both in color and in black and white) are now so reasonable in price as to make them available for regular use in the class or Sunday school.

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Some years ago a collector questioned the Bible knowledge of the entering class by means of the allusions in Tennyson's "Poem to Bible Students," requiring the teacher to what event each quotation referred. On the same principle a good review test may be made by means of the allusions in quotations from classic authors, referring to scenes or events in the Gospels which we have been studying.

Studying the Bible. The very first rule for finding time for Bible study is to determine that there is to be study, that no interruption to this rule which does not apply equally to all other study or occupation is to be allowed. This is the necessity of the system. That which is to be done, no matter how busy we are, must have a definite time, or in nine cases out of ten, despite our resolutions, it will get crowded out. In this, as in hundreds of other matters, it is well to realize the power of habit, and utilize that power for our benefit. The third important aid is a spirit of sacrifice, such as will in crowded lives compel a careful study of that second compartment and heroic giving up of positive or one or more of those whose omission will least affect others, in order to make a little more time for those which have the right of way. Given these aids, decision, system, sacrifice, and the time in which to accomplish will be found.

To Know God. Every Christian is probably familiar with the infidel who asks why God did not make his revelations so convincing that there should be no ground-room for doubt. Many of these infidels are unable to answer, and if there be such among our readers they will be surprised to know how the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan would set about silencing these objectors. "In the first place," he says, "the revelation of God to man which conveys in never documentary nor argumentative, nor made by searching has been able to find out God, and in the nature of the case, it is impossible for God to reveal Himself to man save under certain conditions. Just as the true land-claim can never be revealed in an imperfect or broken light, neither can God be perfectly known in a manner whose intelligence is darkened as the result of sin. 'God is a Spirit,' and can only be known by the spiritual

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