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Here little ones come with their sorrows, Or bubble with laughter and noise; Bring sweetest caresses and kisses, And scatter their books and their toys.

And when the day's lesson is over, They come with their chatter and song, To the sunniest room where dear mother And all that is lovely belong.

If the threads of their lives get tangled, She quietly straightens them out; And gathers them, sweetly united, Her little low rocker about.

Dad mother, o'er all presiding O honored and beautiful, queen, You gather your loving subjects With a grace that is rarely seen.

Then who, to keep spotless and tidy The carpets and windows and doors, Would lose the sweet laughter of childhood And love from such beautiful stores? —Selected.

## The Sabbath-School.

## INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

## Second Quarter-Lesson VI—May 11.

## FEEDING THE MULTITUDE.—Luke 9:10-17.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.*—John 6:35.

JESUS LEAVES HEROD'S DOMINIONS FOR SAFETY AND REST.—Ver. 10. And the apostles when they were returned. From their missionary tour, two by two, throughout Galilee. Told him all that they had done. They made a full report of their work. And he took them, and went aside privately. From the multitude. Into a desert place. An uninhabited place.

Two reasons, on leaving Galilee, are given. The death of John. Herod fearing that Jesus was the Baptist restored to life, might seek to imprison or murder him and his disciples. The second reason was the need of rest for himself and disciples after their labours, and they could not obtain it because the crowds were so great.

THE MULTITUDES FOLLOW BY LAND.—Ver. 11. And the people, when they knew it, that Jesus had quietly left them in a boat, followed him. By land from the neighboring cities. They ran round by the head of the lake, so as to meet Jesus. The whole distance the people had to travel was not more than six or eight miles.

JESUS TEACHES AND HEALS THEM.—Ver. 11. And he received them. He never repulsed any who came to him. He was moved with compassion for them. And spake unto them of the kingdom of God. The kingdom he had come to set up in the hearts of men; the kingdom of love, of truth, righteousness and heaven. And healed them that had need of healing. Whatever he could do for the good of body or of soul Jesus did.

THE WEARY AND HUNGRY MULTITUDES.—Vers. 12, 13. And when the day began to wear away. When it was evening. Then came the twelve. Who had been among the multitude, and had seen their destitute condition. Five loaves. The loaves here were of barley-meal made into small, thin cakes, baked hard on the side of the oven. The loaves were rather biscuits, crackers. And two fishes. And these small ones. Meat: food.

JESUS FEEDS THEM IN A MIRACULOUS WAY.—Vers. 14-17. They were about five thousand. Besides women and children. This gives us some idea of the crowds that followed Jesus. Make them sit down. According to the customary posture of eating. At the southern base of the rocky, rising ground which our Saviour sought as a temporary retreat, there was just such a spot as was needed to constitute the multitude's dining-ground. By fifties in a company. In conformity with Oriental usage, according to which women and children must keep themselves apart, the men alone appear to be seated in the order indicated. This explains why they alone were counted. Then he took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven. He blessed them. The meaning differs but little from the word used by John, "he gave thanks." And brake, and gave to the disciples to set before the multitude. The disciples had the privilege, as all disciples still have, of distributing his good gifts. And they did eat, and were all filled. No one went away hungry. So ever with God's Gospel: there is enough and to spare. And there was taken up. By Christ's command. Of fragments that remained. It is usual to understand by this the fragments broken by the multitude during their meal; but it is more probable that they were pieces broken by our Lord. Twelve baskets. The wallet which Jews carried when on a journey. Each of the twelve gathered into his own wallet, and filled it full.

Applications. Churches thrive in their spiritual life when they most distribute to others the Gospel God has given to them. A missionary church doing most and giving most for the benefit is most prosperous at home in all spiritual usefulness. Individuals will find the same rule holding true. They gain spiritual life by imparting it. They gain clearer views of truth by teaching others. They grow richer in all that is best in life by giving freely of the money God gives them.

JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE.—John 6:25-35. The next day, when Jesus and his disciples had recrossed the lake, Jesus makes an explanation of the truths taught by this miracle, showing that he himself was the true bread from heaven, and was to their souls what this miracle of the loaves was to their bodies.

## PRACTICAL HINTS.

All workers for Jesus need seasons of rest, meditation, and communion with him. No one can do the best work without these seasons.

These people gathered in crowds around Jesus from various motives, but he taught them and helped them. We should preach the Gospel to every one, no matter with what motives they come to hear.

Jesus knows and sympathizes with our temporal needs. There is no earthly care or burden but we should bring to him.

We, like Christ, should ever give thanks and ask God's blessings before our meals.

When we give freely what God gives us, we shall find that more is left than we received at first.

We can make a little go a great way with Jesus' blessing. We need not be troubled by our small talents, or few opportunities, if we consecrate them to him and his service.

The hope of the world's salvation is in the wonderful power of God in multiplying the little.

Let nothing be wasted or lost in God's work. Using well or wasting the fragments of time and opportunity, makes all the difference between success and failure.

Jesus conferred great honor on the disciples in making them the instruments of conferring his bounty. So let teachers, pastors, parents, not do all things themselves, but use scholars and children, whenever it is possible, in the works of mercy.

## W. C. T. Union.

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us, who can be against us.

## British Woman's Temperance Association.

It will be interesting to all, especially to women engaged in temperance work to learn that this Association, who in the loss of their leader, the first World's President, Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, were feeling the shadows of disappointment leaning upon them heavily, inasmuch as none other so thoroughly understood the American methods of the W. C. T. U. work, she having crossed the water at the age of seventy to attend the National Convention and of whom Miss Willard said in her happy introduction of Mrs. Lucas. I may well parody Tennyson's immortal words by declaring that—"Northern or Southern or Western we—Each heart is all English welcoming ye."

Light has shone in the darkness, and to them aid has come one in every way fitted for the work—Lady Henry Somerset, daughter-in-law of the Duke of Beaufort.

A private letter just received says of her. "This lady seems to be peculiarly adapted by Providence for the leadership of the temperance work. She adds to her unexceptionally aristocratic position, the prestige of brilliant talents, is a most earnest and forcible speaker, and beat of all, and before all, a thoroughly consecrated Christian who has made an entire surrender of herself to the Lord Jesus Christ."

She will cheerfully give herself to public work—speaking from the platform, and in whatever way the work may be forwarded.—The letter further states that she will be to England what Frances Willard is to America, an ideal leader, with an undoubted social position; indeed she has the contempt of a generous mind for the pettiness which would raise class barriers in the way of the true emancipation of women, that is, her right to live royally the life given her. With such a leader we may look to a grand convention of the World's W. C. T. U. in London next May. Canadian women already have a hearty invitation from Lady Henry Somerset.

CONCERT.—A concert under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be given in the City Hall, on May 22nd, by children selected from the different churches.

WOMEN AND THE CZAR.—Miss Willard writes us urging that the protest of universal womanhood go to the Russian Czar because of the outrages and cruelties inflicted upon

the political prisoners in Siberia. Mr. George Kennan has reversed the telescope of observation that we had so long held "wrong end to," and shown us the awful situation as it is. His latest declarations are the most appalling, and bring to our view these modern protestants against worse than medieval tyranny, imprisoned in the same cells with thieves and murderers, and noble women among them, who after having been treated indecently, were for their resistance inhumanly flogged, and then in their desperation committed suicide. Surely it is time for the deep heart of the American home to speak its sense of outraged human nature in the presence of such abominations. Why should not each and every society of women, whether a W. C. T. U. or not, pass resolutions, and individual women write out their hearts in letters short and earnest addressed simply "To the Czar"? If they will do this, and send them to Miss Willard at Evanston, she will have them fastened together in one great book and forwarded to the greatest of autocrats. But do not send him a harsh word. His antecedents, education and surroundings are all to be considered; his father's pitiable taking off, and the constant danger to his own life and those he holds dearest. Nobody was ever hated into doing any good thing yet. "There is nothing inexorable but love."

Miss Willard says: "I only suggest this method that we may have something definite to act upon; doubtless many will prefer to send through their own society channels, but will not THE UNION SIGNAL try to enlist the press generally so as to set its wide white wings in motion for the uplift and shelter of those men and women who with motives of true patriotism are the martyrs of a living death among the polar snows?"

To all this we say amen, and amen, and beg our conferees of the press to help us all they can, and women everywhere to appeal to the Czar by pen, and to God by earnest prayer.

Misses Willard and Gordon are to start about the middle of April for a trip extending from Sioux City, Iowa, to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and from Asheville, N. C., to St. Paul, Minn.

Only A Little Baby.

A little baby—only a little baby! Ah, well! nobody but a woman knows what a little baby can be. What comfort there is in the touch of its soft hand—the hand that does not yet know how to reach for what it wants, and is not much larger than a little bird's claw. How happy the little head makes the breast it lies on! What a charm there is in it, what a joy!—its bath, the laving of the tiny limbs, the dressing it in soft white things, wrapping it in cozy shawls, putting the toes into the tiny socks; its sleep, as it lies under its canopy; its waking, warm and rosy and hungry; the way in which it first "takes notice" of the orange or the bubble. O, all these things fill a woman's heart, if she is a real woman. She forgets her interest in everything else, and lives to be a mother. And O, the hopes that bubble up in her heart, the dreams, never to be realized perhaps, but just as sweet, for all that! Next to the young girl's love-dream, comes a young mother's dream over her baby. There are so many babies, men do not know them apart. They believe that all babies cry alike; whereas, a mother knows that her own baby has a softer sob than any other woman's. There are women who never had children, who think it "disgraceful" to be dragged down by a baby. But mothers laugh at them. There is hard work, there is care, there are vigils and much weariness; but there is a baby to love, to pay for it all.—Selected.

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