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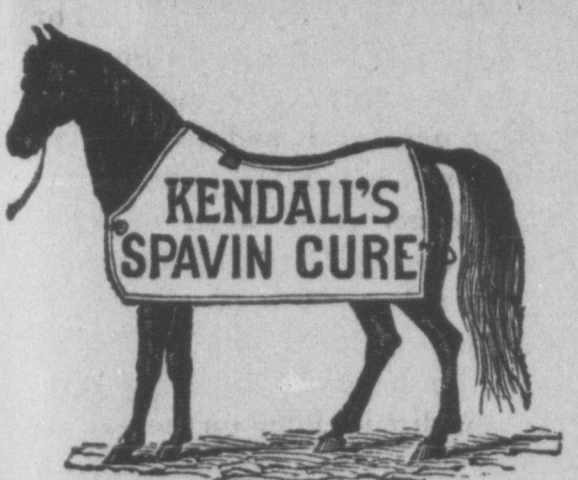
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Be A Woman.

Off I've heard a gentle mother,
As the twilight hours began,
Pleading with a son on duty,
Urging him to be a man.

What's a lady? Is it something
Made of hoods and silks and airs,
Used to decorate the parlor,
Like the fancy rugs and chairs?

Is it one that wastes on novels
Every feeling that is human?
If 'tis this to be a lady,
'Tis not this to be a woman.

Mother, then, unto your daughter
Speak of something higher far
Than to be mere fashion's lady.
"Woman is the brightest star."

If you in your strong affection
Urge your son to be a true man,
Urge your daughter no less strongly
To arise and be a woman.

Yes, a woman! Brightest model
Of that high and perfect beauty,
Where the mind and soul and body
Blend to work out life's great duty.

Be a woman; naught is higher
On the gilded crest of time;
On the catalogue of virtue
There's no brighter, holier name.

—Woman and Home.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Second Quarter-Lesson II—April 13.

THE WIDOW OF NAIN.—
Luke 7:11-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*They glorified
God, saying, That a great prophet is
risen up among us.*—Luke 7:16.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.—
Vers. 11, 12. *And it came to pass
the day after. According to Rev.*

*Ver., soon afterwards. Soon after
the healing of the centurion's son in
Capernaum. That he went into a
city called Nain; and many of his
disciples. Those who followed his
teaching. And much people. Who
were attracted to Jesus from vari-
ous motives, and with various de-
grees of attachment. The gate of
the city. Nearly all towns and
villages were surrounded by walls.*

*Behold, there was a dead man carried
out. With the exception of kings,
burials were always outside of the
city walls. The body was dressed
in the ordinary garments, or wrap-
ped in a long piece of cloth. The
bier on which it was borne was a
simple board supported on two
poles. There was no coffin. Mourn-
ers accompanied the body chanting a
sorrowful refrain. The only son
of his mother. This added greatly
to the mother's grief. And she was
a widow. She was alone in the
world. And much people of the city
was with her. The people mourned
and wept with the bereaved.*

THE DEAD RESTORED TO LIFE.—
Vers. 13-15. *And when the Lord
saw her, he had compassion on her.*

*He did not wait for her to ask for
help, for she probably did not know
who it was that met her. And
said unto her, Weep not. Weep
not." And he came and touched the
bier. To arrest the procession.*

*There was no need for it to go
farther. And he said, Young man,
I say unto thee, Arise. It is the
same voice that shall hereafter
"awaken not one, but all the dead."*

*And he that was dead sat up. Raised
himself so that he sat straight.*

*And began to speak. Evidencing
that he was completely restored to
life. And he delivered him to his
mother. Granting her the consol-
ation he suggested, when he bade
her not to weep.*

Jesus the Resurrection and the
Life. In view of the resurrection
of Lazarus, Jesus explains more fully
than here the meaning of the rais-
ing of the dead. He announces
himself as the Resurrection and the
Life, and says He that believeth in
me even though he have died, shall
live; i. e., faith in me is the source
of life, both here and hereafter.

We are assured that death does
not end all, that the soul has an ex-
istence separate from the body.

That Jesus is the source of that
immortal life.

Only eternal life begun here gives
any hope of eternal life beyond the
grave.

We shall be the same persons
there as here, only changed; our
bodies renewed, transformed into a
flower.

The change will bring new pow-
ers, new developments, new sources
of life and joy.

THE EFFECT ON THE PEOPLE.—
Ver. 16. *And there came a fear on
all. A sense of solemnity in the
presence of one who had such power.*

*A great prophet is risen up among
us. They did not say that he was
the Messiah, but certainly he came
from God. God hath visited his peo-
ple. Come near to teach, to help,
to deliver them.*

The Dead in Sin. This miracle
was a parable of redemption. Many
of the people were dead in sin. The
one great need of those dead in sin
is the new life, the spiritual life.
This is the new birth commanded in
John 3:3, 5. Jesus Christ is the
source of this new life.

PROOFS OF JESUS' MISSION.—Vers.
17, 18. *And this remembrance (or re-
port) of him went forth throughout*

all Judea. Because the miracle
was so marvellous. And the dis-
ciples of John showed him of all these
things. It was only a few months
since John was imprisoned, and
many of his converts still adhered
to him. John, discouraged by his
depressing circumstances, cut off
from his life's work, with no com-
munication with Jesus in person,
and yet with hope awakened by this
miracle, sent messengers to Jesus to
inquire whether he was indeed the
Messiah or not. Jesus sends back
for answer the deeds he was doing.
These were deeds the Messiah was
to do (Isa. 35:5; 61:1-3).

PRACTICAL HINTS.

Death and sorrow come to all, in
palace and cottage alike.

But Jesus has compassion on all.
Sympathy and compassion are a
part of true religion.

Those that have true compassion
always give help according to their
ability.

Sinners are dead in sin, without
spiritual and eternal life.

Many mothers mourn over sons
gone astray, with deeper sorrow
than if those sons had been borne
to the grave.

Jesus brings spiritual life, resur-
rection from the death of sin into
newness of life.

The wonderful works of Jesus
bore witness to the divineness of
his words and his mission.

The great effects of Christianity,
the works the living Christ now
doing in the world, are the great and
accumulating proofs that Christian-
ity is from God.

Woman's C. T. Union.

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

Paper read by Mrs. Judge Steadman
at the Conference of the W. C. T.
Union in Fredericton.

The word enfranchise means to
make free, to admit to the privileges
of a freeman or citizen—Franchise,
the act of enfranchising—One of
the most important reforms proposed
at the present time is that which shall
give the suffrage to woman. It is
not only a political question, but a
moral one. I ask you why a woman
should not vote, who said she
should not, by what civil or reli-
gious action should she be debarred
from voting? Why should she be
placed on the list with criminals,
idiots, insane persons and children.
Why should she be taxed on prop-
erty and not have a voice in making
the laws that control that property?

As long as her rights are withheld
why should not special legislation be
made in her behalf exempting her
from all conditions imposed
upon the sex who alone can claim
the rights of citizenship?

Good people are discussing this
question in England and America.

The various Legislatures having
granted municipal suffrage, and
finding that women who exercise
that right are womanly still, that
her nature has not been changed
by attending to these smaller duties,
why, then having found her faithful
over a few things should she not be
given a voice in the more important
questions?

William Stead says, in his letter
to the National Convention, "to me
the most important, and by far the
most hopeful movement of our time,
is that which is at last securing for
women the right to rank as human
beings, with equal right to equal
justice, equal privileges and equal
opportunities with the hitherto
dominant section of humanity.

The great question of the French
revolution which closed the old
regime, was the rights of man.

The great word of the new era on
the threshold of which we are stand-
ing, is the right of women. The
assertion of the principle that there
shall no longer be two measures and
two standards of right and wrong,
of justice or of injustice, was made
in 1789 against the system of caste.

The same principle has now to be
asserted in the region of sex. It
has as its natural complement the
application of the law, a career
open to all who have the capacity,
to both halves of the human sex."

"Dr. Amelia B. Edwards the
noted Egyptologist is much surpris-
ed to learn that the suffrage privi-
leges of women are more limited in
America than England.

She thinks it the more amazing
considering the influential and social
position of American women.

Whereupon the Union Signal re-
marks, that "a land whose ruling
sovereign is a woman, would natu-
rally concede fuller rights to women
subjects. Indeed we should expect
them to have the fullest opportunity
to vote upon all questions, instead
of on only local issues." In these
days of intelligence, with women
competing in the world's work with
their brothers, it does not do to say
that if the ballot should be put in
the hands of women they would lose
their womanliness.

We love to sing—"God save our
gracious Queen. Send her victorious,
long to reign over us."—Do we need
to be crowned to be placed in pos-

itions of public trust? Nay, are not
many of us wearing the crown of
motherhood, and are not we more
solicitous for our country's welfare
than they who have never given a
life for a life? A motherhood that
seeks the highest intelligence, the
loftiest purposes, and the purest life,
must be the best embodiment of val-
uable citizenship, and yet because of
her sex, is deprived of representa-
tion in the framing of laws, by which
her rights and privileges are to be
effected.

That legislature which shall accord
to women their natural rights will
be the most perfect embodiment of
a just government.

I have taken this opportunity of
placing myself on record as one who
believes in "no sex in citizenship,
and in equal rights for all."

A Plea for the Backward Boy.

President Angell, of Michigan
University, speaks this good word,
through the *Youth's Companion*, for
"The Backward Boy":

We should not be too easily dis-
couraged at finding the mental op-
erations of a child slow. I know a
man of advanced years, one of the
most eminent scholars in one de-
partment of learning, whom I have
met, whose mental processes have
always gone on with a slowness
which is surprising, but with an ac-
curacy and sureness equally surpris-
ing. He sometimes has difficulty
in following a speaker, because his
mind can not keep pace with the
speaker's utterances. But his at-
tainments are so ample that he is
justly considered an authority in the
branch to which he has given the
leisure of a long life.

Still less should we be dishearten-
ed at a lack of precocity in our
children. Many a man of great in-
tellectual force has ripened late.

Sometimes very rapid physical de-
velopment seems to absorb all the
vital force in a boy so that his men-
tal development lags. One need
not be unduly disturbed by such a
phenomenon. After a little the in-
tellectual growth will be resumed.

The observant teacher or servant
will wait with patience for this
result.

But do what we may, we shall of
course, find a certain number of
children who can never become emi-
nent scholars, or even passably com-
plete a college course. We must
then honestly recognize the fact,
and inquire what they can best do
in life. Not infrequently they have
executive talent which fits them
for some worthy career.

We must with patience and per-
sistence, strive to impart to them
however slow a process, such an
amount and kind of training as will
enable them to fill, without discredit
the place allotted to them in life.

Hints for Teachers.

Know the character of the child-
ren.

Intellectual athletics are needed
daily.

Artificiality is to be avoided at
any cost of effort.

Wake up the class, and do not
magnify failures.

A new setting for old methods is
always welcome.

Do not ask the same of slow
children as of the quick.

Do not deluge your school with
information on any subject in which
you are a specialist.

Be careful that children do not
sit with wet clothes or damp feet.

Rally a child from mortification
unless he will profit by humili-
ation.

There will be prose enough in
the life of every child if you put
into it all the poetry you can.

Good paraphrasing is one of the
essentials of good writing that many
teachers do not appreciate.

Know what you wish to do when
you go to recitation, and what you
have done when you leave it.

Teach a child how to use books,
and you have placed the keys of
limitless knowledge in his hands.

Don't be afraid of the names of
the "parts of speech." A verb,
noun, or pronoun is harmless, if it
is not fashionable.

Give a business turn to all your
arithmetic work in the way of writ-
ing numbers, as well as in the way
of combining them.

A TRIP TO MANITOBA.

Last year I went to Manitoba on the
C. P. R. At Rat Portage I got sick,
and at Winnipeg I was so weak I had
to be assisted off the train. I got a
bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters,
and after the first dose felt better. When
I got to Boissevain I was as well as
ever. The Bitters cure the bad effects
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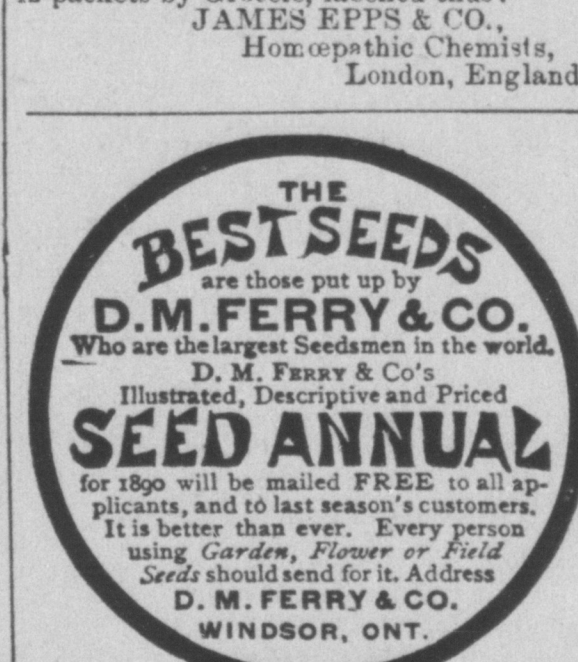
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