Joy Inexpressible

Another Boy's Life Saved

Health Blighted by Scrofula and Hip Disease

Perfect Cure, Happiness and Health Given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Exeter, N. H.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for what it has done for my boy. Some four years ago, when six years old, George was attacked by hip disease in his right leg. We had to get him a pair of crutches, with which he was able to move about, but became badly deformed. We had to have his right leg lanced just above the knee. In a few weeks a second sore broke out, both discharging freely. Agonizing pains afflicted him, he could not bear to be moved, his growth was stopped and

He Was a Mere Skeleton.

He had no appetite, and it was hard work to make him eat enough to keep him alive. A few weeks later we had his hip lanced, and following this five other eruptions broke out, making eight running sores in all. We did all we could for him, but he grew weaker every day, although we had three of the best physicians. As a last resort we were prevailed upon by relatives who had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with beneficial results to give the medicine a trial. We got one bottle about the first of March, 1892, and he had taken the medicine only a few days when his appetite began to improve. When he had taken one bottle he could move about a little with his crutches, which he had not been able to use for the preceding three months. We continued faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in 6 months he was

Able to Go Dressed

and go about the house without the crutches. He has now taken Hood's Sarsaparilla regularly for eighteen months, and for the past six months has been without the crutches, which he has outgrown by several inches. The sores have all healed with the exception of one which is rapidly closing, only the scars and an occasional limp remaining as reminders of his suffering.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla in his case has truly done wonders, and he is daily gaining in flesh and good color. He runs about and plays as lively as any child. We feel an inexpressible joy at having our boy restored to health, and we always speak in the highest terms of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. HENRY W. MURPHY, Exeter, New Hampshire.

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The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Second Quarter-Lesson XI, June 16.

PETER AND THE RISEN LORD.—John 21 : 4-17.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*Lord thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee.*—John 21 : 17.

THE APOSTLES GO TO GALILEE TO MEET JESUS.—The morning of the resurrection the angels in the tomb sent a message by the women, that the disciples were to go into Galilee, and Jesus would appear to them. The eleven went, and waited for the appearing of Jesus. While waiting for the appointed time, seven of them go to the Sea of Galilee, the scene of their former labors. Peter suggests that they try their hand at fishing. The rest fall in with his plan.

THE NIGHT OF UNREQUITED TOIL.—Vs. 4, 5. The seven disciples toiled all night. But not a fish came into their nets. *When the morning was now come*, was breaking. *Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus*, partly from the distance and the twilight, partly because they did not expect to meet him here, and partly because Jesus after his resurrection was known only as he chose. *Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat*, any fish. The expression "You have not caught any fish, have you?"

THE GREAT DRAUGHT OF FISHES.—Vs. 6-8. *Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find.* The miracle lay in the large number of "great fishes" which the Lord's power brought to the spot at that moment. *They were not able to draw it.* Up into the boat. *For the multitude of fishes.* The number was so unexpectedly great that they took pains to count them. *That disciple whom Jesus loved.* Thus John modestly but lovingly speaks of himself, never once mentioning his own name. *Saith unto Peter, It is the Lord.* He first recognized his beloved Lord. Doubtless he remembered how Jesus had done a like wonder for them three years before. Peter first reaches him, casting himself impetuously into the sea. *Girt his fisher's coat.* A sort of loose garment, like the workmen's blouse. He put on the coat, to show respect in the presence of his Lord. *For he was naked.* Stripped of all but his light undergarment. *And did cast himself into the sea.* He would prove his love in spite of his past fall. He may have desired to be reassured of Jesus' confidence and love. *In a little ship*, a small boat belonging to the larger one. *Two hundred cubits*, 300 or 350 feet. *Dragging the net*, because there were too many fishes in it to allow them to take it into the boat.

There are two chief things which we are to do for men,—(1) bringing them to Jesus, and (2) caring for them after they are converted.

Bringing Men to Jesus is Typified by Fishing. Jesus would remind the disciples of the time when, three years before this, some of them were fishing in this same lake, and he had called them to become fishers of men. They then learned that if men are to be brought into the kingdom, they must be sought for. They must be sought patiently, carefully. They can better be attracted than driven.

Now they are to learn other lessons in the same school. That Jesus cared for their support, and is able all through their lives to give them a livelihood. That without Jesus they can do nothing. That sometimes they must wait and toil without visible success for a time, but that Jesus sees and knows. That through faith and obedience, guided by him, they may expect marvellous success.

A MORNING MEAL WITH JESUS.—Vs. 9 14. *As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there.* Probably of charcoal, which is much used in Bible lands at the present day. *And fish laid thereon, and bread.* A simple meal, provided by Jesus for his morning repast, to which the apostles were invited as guests. Whether the provision was miraculous or not is not declared. *Bring of the fish which ye have now caught.* The fruit of their own labors was to be joined to that which the Lord had provided on the shore. Thus in all their future labors Christ will give them that on which they have bestowed no labor, and yet to this will be added the fruits of their own toil. *Simon Peter went up.* On board the boat to help. *Yet was not the net broken.* So the gospel net can hold all who will come. *Come and dine.* Jesus recognized the needs of the body. The instrument must be cared for if we would do good work. *And none of the disciples durst ask him, Who art thou? knowing that it was the Lord.* They were so certain that it was the Lord that they did not dare to show any doubt by asking him who he was. *Jesus....taketh bread and giveth them.* It is not said here that Jesus ate with them; but it seems probable that he did. *This is now the third time that Jesus showed himself.* To the disciples as a body. This does not take into account his appearance to individuals.

PETER FULLY RESTORED.—Vs. 15-17. *So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon son of Jonas.* Jesus does not now speak to him of Peter the rock, so little like a rock had Peter acted. *Lovest thou me more than these?* More than these, thy companions, love me. *Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee.* What appears beautiful on the part of the now humbled disciple is that in simplicity he passes over the more, and says, "Thou knowest that I love thee." Failure had taught him humility. *He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.* Feeding his lambs would be the proof of Peter's love, and the means of increasing his love, and also the assurance from Jesus of restored confidence and favor, since he would intrust these tenderest ones to his care. *Feed my sheep.* Tend or shepherd my sheep. To rule is a small thing; to shepherd a great one. *He saith unto him the third time.* The three questions could not but recall the three denials. *Lovest thou me? Peter was grieved.* At the reference to his failure; at the implied doubt of his love. *Feed my sheep*, or, in another reading, the dearest, choicest ones, or the tender and delicate who needed special care.

The purpose of these questions seems to have been: To show Peter that Jesus knew his failures, and heartily forgave him. To guard him against his natural self-confidence, lest he should again fall. To publicly reinstate him among the disciples, and show to his brethren that he was fully restored. To restore peace and hope within Peter's own soul. To impress upon him that only in deep and earnest love to Jesus could he do his appointed work. To set clearly before him the great work he was to do.

W. C. T. Union.

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

America's Guilt in the Liquor Traffic.

[READ AT THE POLYGLOT PETITION MEETING.]

Honored Representatives and Rulers of the People of the United States:

You have heard the cry from the heart of motherhood all over the world, voiced in the Petition we present to you to-day. To you, perhaps, it sounds faint and distant. You may not catch the note of agony in it; you may not realize that it rolls up in mighty volume to the throne of God, and enters His ear who answers as well as hears. But I have heard these cries at my side, on my right hand and on my left, from high and lowly all over the world.

For seven years I traveled in every quarter of the globe, and in nearly every country, in the largest cities of Europe and Asia, in the jungles of the Congo and Madagascar; at the foot of the great wall in China and where the Amazon and La Plata roll their mighty volumes to the sea; under the midnight sun of Norway, Sweden and Finland, and far up the slopes of the Himalayas; on the diamond fields of Africa and the gold fields of Australia; in the midst of epidemics of cholera and yellow fever—alone, grayhaired when I started.

Why all this? To do what one woman could do, by the blessing of God, to put an end to the awful horrors of drink, by organizing women everywhere against it. One item of my work was to procure the Petition you receive to be translated and put in circulation wherever I went.

I shall never forget the cry of the young queen of Madagascar to me: "I want to save my people from drink but I cannot. My hands are bound by treaties forced upon me by England and France. I can do nothing." Her predecessor, born into a heathen family, uttered the remarkable words that have been attributed to nearly every dusky sovereign: "I cannot derive benefit from that which injures my people." She lived up to this saying to the day of her death. Every tenth barrel landed was set apart for her, but all of them were stove on the beach where they were placed. Nor can I ever cease to hear the cry of that mother in Freetown: "Oh, the drink from the Godmen's (missionaries') country. It has killed my son. I am alone woman now."

Americans began the traffic on the West Coast of Africa and sell all they can now, though hindered greatly at the present time by the Germans underselling them. We cannot throw off the guilt in Africa nor in the islands of the Pacific.

Even the honorable functions of our representatives in China and South America, have been prostituted and they have become "touters" for American liquor dealers. I speak of what I have seen and therefore know.

Colored people are worth saving. They are as capable of elevation as European races. Again I speak of what I have seen and therefore know. I have conversed with persons of every colored race on earth who were as well fitted by native ability, by education, by manners, by elevation of character and purity of life to take the title of gentleman or lady as any white person in the United States or Europe.

But to turn to our own land. There are well on toward one hundred thousand babies less than a year old, asleep to-night in sweet unconsciousness of the life upon which they have entered, who will, during some year not far off, go to untimely graves because of the licensed sale of drink in our own country. Are not American children worth saving?

In the past Congress made it a duty to refuse entrance to diseased hides from South America, because two men were poisoned to death by them in a tannery in Massachusetts; and disease infected rags from Italy, because two women and a man lost their lives by handling them in a paper mill. Congress did well to protect the lives of Americans. Will it not protect these one hundred thousand American babies by prohibiting the manufacture and sale in the United States wherever it has jurisdiction and protect the children of foreign countries by forbidding exportation?

I know the moneyed complications. There is not time to discuss them now. We have had national crisises in the past, when we did not for a moment consider money.

There is always an eternal justice and right for nations and governments that they must heed without regard to financial considerations if they would continue to receive the favor of God, without which no nation can endure.

We have had a glorious record among the nations as the pioneer of human liberty. I beg you, honored rulers, to be the leaders into the greater liberty of freedom from any complicity in the drink crime—to cast down the drink traffic from its national throne in these United States, and thus become the leader in the movement all over the world.

For God and Home and Humanity,
MARY CLEMENT LEAVITT,
Honorary Life Pres. W. C. T. U.
Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Facts about Child-Saving Work in Ontario.

Published by J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of Neglected and Dependent Children of Ontario. Office, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Any person sending children begging may be sent to gaol for three months or fined $100.

Any saloon-keeper who gives or sells liquor to a boy under eighteen years of age, is liable on conviction to a penalty of $20.

Any person found guilty by a justice of the peace of giving or selling tobacco to a boy under eighteen years, must be fined $10, and the sum may be increased to $50.

The keeper of a licensed pool or billiard room who allows boys under sixteen years to frequent his premises, may be fined $10 by any justice of the peace, half the fine to go to the informant.

Every child between the ages of eight and fourteen years, must attend school, unless excused for some good reason.

No boy under twelve years and no girl under fourteen years can be employed in any factory.

Any municipal council may pass a bylaw preventing the posting of indecent placards or pictures on the walls, fences, streets or in public places.

Any municipal council may pass a bylaw prohibiting boys and girls loitering in the streets after nine p. m.

Any person found guilty by two justices of the peace of committing any indecent act, may be fined $50 and sent to gaol for six months.

Any person who leads a girl from the paths of virtue, is liable on conviction, to two years imprisonment.

Any person who criminally assaults a girl under fourteen years of age, is liable to imprisonment for life and to be whipped.

Any person who sells or gives a pistol or air-gun or sells ammunition therefore, to a boy under sixteen years of age, is liable on conviction to a penalty of $20.—*Woman's Journal*

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Express for Sussex	8.30
Express from Quebec and Montreal (Monday excepted)	10.30
Express from Moncton (daily)	10.30
Express from Halifax	15.50
Express from Halifax, Campbellton and Pictou	18.30
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