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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

First Quarter-Lesson VI. I. - Feb. 23.

FAITH ENCOURAGED.—

Luke 8:43-55.

Read Luke 8:1-56. Commit verses 48-50.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace.—Luke 8:48.

THE MINISTERING WOMEN.—Vs. 1-4. The story of these devoted women shows several ways in which Jesus encouraged faith. Earnest devotion always increases faith. Active service destroys doubt.

THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER.—Vs. 4-15. This parable in two ways encourages faith. If some of the good seed sown by the Master himself falls on rocky soil, amid thorns, or by the wayside, there is no reason for his disciples to be discouraged under the same circumstances. This parable is the prophecy and promise of a large harvest from the seed sown. The Christian world to-day is a proof. The good seed is abundant. God gives freely the fertilizing developing power of the Holy Spirit. The harvest is of the same kind as the seed, but may be a hundred fold.

THE RELATIONS OF JESUS.—Vs. 19-21. From this incident we gain two encouragements to faith. (1) Even Jesus had to encounter opposition in his mission; not only from enemies, but from his dearest friends. Yet he went on, and succeeded. Faith is encouraged by the knowledge that we stand in the nearest and dearest relation to Jesus. All true Christians are brothers and sisters of Christ, and heirs with him of God, his Father. His riches are their riches; his joys, their joys; his character their character; his home, their home.

THE TEMPEST STILLED.—Vs. 22-25. At the close of a weary day of teaching and healing the crowds in Capernaum, Jesus seeks rest on the Sea of Galilee, and falls asleep in the boat. One of the sudden storms, so frequent on that sea, is about to sink the boat, when Jesus says to the hurricane, "Peace, be still," and the winds and waves obey him.

It is a great help to our faith to know, by actual exhibition of his power, that our Saviour is ruler over all the forces of nature, that not even a sparrow can fall without our Father.

All the diseases, oppressions, cruelties, gnawings of conscience, lives without hope, and hearts without rest are a part of the tempest raised by sin. But the greatest fury of the storm is in the future. There is no human escape from this storm. No earthly voice can bid the winds and waves to cease. But Christ, by his forgiving love, says, "Peace, be still," for all that call on him.

The Christian church is a ship in a storm; many a time have the storms of persecution, of temptation, of worldliness seemed about to overwhelm her. But Jesus is always in the ship, always watching and guiding to the port of peace.

THE GADARENE DEMONIAK.—Vs. 26-36. See Lesson IV., for suggestion.

TOUCHING THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT.—Vs. 43-48. In Capernaum, while Jesus was in the way from Matthew's house to the house of Jairus. And a woman. Nothing is known of her. Having an issue of blood twelve years, shows how hopeless her case seemed. Spent all her living, her whole property. Touched the border of his garment, the fringe of his outer mantle. She thought that in this way she might be healed without any publicity.

Immediately she was cured. Her faith was real, though imperfect and superstitious. And Jesus said, Who touched me? But Jesus knew that there was another kind of touch than that of the crowd. For I perceive that virtue is gone out of me. It drew on his strength to heal. She came trembling. Perhaps fearing that she had actually committed a theft of what was to her more precious than rubies. Falling down, in reverence and humility. Declared unto him in the presence of all the people. This public confession was another step in her complete cure. It drew her soul into closer contact with Jesus himself. It developed and increased her faith, and led the way to a religious trust in him as her Saviour. Daughter, an assurance of his good-will. Thy faith hath made thee whole. Not any power residing in a garment, but faith, a spiritual act of the soul. Go in peace. Go, peace is ever about you as an atmosphere.

LESSONS FROM A CAPERNAUM WOMAN.

Sin is a disease, incurable by all our own efforts.

There is an overflowing fullness of healing and health in Jesus Christ. God has given the Holy Spirit to him without measure.

The crowd touched Jesus and received no healing influence. The woman touched him in faith, and was made whole. Christ has untold blessings for all; but what men receive from him depends on the faith

and love with which they come to him.

This is a most encouraging miracle for us to recollect when we are disposed to think despondingly of the ignorance or superstition of much of the Christian world, that he who accepted this woman for her faith, even in error and weakness, may also accept them. The faith of the best of saints is imperfect, though sound and true.

This woman's faith was at first selfish. She wanted health, and she might have been contented with healing had she stolen away unnoticed. Christ's call brought her to true faith and love. So many a Christian life, in its earlier stages, is more absorbed with its own deep misery and its desire for deliverance than with him. Love comes after, born of the experience of his love. But faith precedes love.

RAISING JAIRUS' DAUGHTER.—Vs. 41, 42, 49-55. The above incident took place while Jesus was on his way to the house of Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue. His daughter was sick, nigh unto death. Jairus went to Jesus and besought Him to come to his house and restore his daughter. While he yet spake, to the woman he had cured. Thy daughter is dead; trouble not the Master. They did not dream that Jesus could do anything under these circumstances. When Jesus heard. The words were spoken in his presence. Believe only, and she shall be whole, saved, and restored to life. He suffered no man to go in, save, etc. It was no place for idle curiosity. Jesus never did anything for show. And the father and mother, as the most interested, and the ones best prepared to receive spiritual blessing. Wept and bewailed. The weeping consisted of dolorous cries, and the wailing, of beating the breast, rending the garments, tearing the hair, with outcries. She is not dead, but sleepeth. The reality of the death is not denied, but only the fact assumed that death will be followed by a resurrection, as sleep is by an awakening. Laughed him to scorn, deriding him, because by every sign they knew that she was dead. Put them all out, the noisy mourners. And took her by the hand. Jesus usually touched those he healed, to show that the power came from him. And called, saying, Maid arise. And her spirit came again, into the tabernacle of the flesh which it had left. And she arose straightway, instantaneously. Not only was she restored to life, but she was also cured of the deadly disease. Commanded to give her meat, food. The life restored by miracle must be sustained by natural means.

ENCOURAGEMENTS FROM JAIRUS' FAITH.

It is good to pray for temporal blessings, for anything we need. God's power and love are so great that the largest demands on them are met as easily as the smallest.

The strange delays of Jesus by the way, here and in the case of Lazarus were to strengthen faith by its trial. It made that home and that family a continual testimony to the power and love of Jesus.

Almost every one who has gone in advance of his fellow men, who has had new light, unusual faith, new inventions, has had to endure scorn and reproach.

Just as Ezekiel's vision of the valley of dry bones restored again to life by the word of the Lord was an object lesson, betokening the restoration of Israel, so these miracles set forth God's power in restoring spiritual life once lost. Men are dead in trespasses and sins. Life must come to them from outside, if ever they are to live again. Therefore it was that Christ said to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again."

W. C. T. Union.

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

"That Boy."

President Weston says, in one of his matchless sermons—the quotation made from memory is tamely done—that to the child in early years the father occupies the position of God; the boy comes to the father for everything, confidently asking impossibilities; asking with all simplicity and perfect trust for gifts that would impoverish an emperor; looking to his father for daily food, raiment, protection; fearing no harm while he holds his father's hand; accepting as truth every statement made by him; in all respects bearing himself toward his father in trust, confidence, loyalty, reverence, as we try to stand in our relation to God.

The father does not assume this attitude. The boy makes of him this ideal. Is the man, knowing his poor acquisitions, his narrow limitations, his faulty character and imperfect life, to foster this ideal? There comes a day when the child, wise or foolish, knows his own father. Let the man, then, be honest with his boy. Let the boy

and love with which they come to him.

Let the boy feel that his father wants to be his close companion and friend as well as his counselor and guardian.

Don't be a hypocrite before your boy. When he believes you to be intangible don't encourage the belief. Take him into your life as you desire to be taken into his. Don't tell him that when you were a boy you never gave your parents a moment's uneasiness; were never cross to your little sister; never disobeyed your teacher; were never cruel to dumb animals, and always kept the Golden Rule. Be honest with him about all things. Don't be too dignified with him. The more he loves you, the more he lives in your arms, the more he plays with you and the less he fears you, the more profoundly will he respect you. Pity the man, who, in order to secure and retain proper respect from his children, has to wear at all times an uncomfortable veneer of artificial dignity.

You want him to be a man—it doesn't make so much difference whether he is a "gentleman," so called, or not. But a man is a man the world over. Your boy shall be a man, and the model of his life you will help him to find in the manhood of the New Testament. Meekness of spirit, noble aspirations, a merciful disposition, gentleness, purity of heart, cleanliness of thought, chastity right conduct, moderation in speech, generosity, magnanimity, forgiveness of wrongs, modesty, loyalty to duty, charity in judgment, practical wisdom—all these he will find in the Sermon on the Mount. All the cardinal principles, the sure foundations upon which the pure, true manhood is built, he will find in the teachings and the model of the New Testament. There is no other standard, no other model of faultless manhood.—Before He Is Twenty.

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