Sabbath School Teacher.

LESSON XXXVII.

HOPE 134 THE FIVE THOUSAND FED. | Mark vi.

CONTRACT TO MEMORY, V. 84.

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Matt. xiv. 18-21 Take 1x. 10-17; and John vi. 1-14.

With vs. 484, road I Rings wif. 17; with vs. 35-88, road I Rings iv. 48; with vs. 344, road I Tim. iv. 4, 5; with vs. 42-44, read Ps. 60v. 27, 28.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—Josus filleth the hungry with good things.

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Leading Text.—Thou openest thy hand, adentisizes the desire of every living thing.

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This is one of the most instructive of our Lord's miracles. It is concerned with a form of human want; common, materal, intelligible to all, and appealing to the sym-pathy of all. We can bear to think of many forms of human misery more easily than of human.

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In many points of contact with ordinary human life in those things that are simple. Including unrouncities. Our Lord himself in the point of it, as allowed in the point of it, as allowed in the point of t

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From Matt. xiv. 10, we learn that the death of the Baptist, by Herod's cruel order, coessioned our Lords departure by ship into a desert place. This event was fitted to startle and intimidate his disciples, some of whom had also been John's. Who may be an anything terrible overhangs us, there is not the startle and intimidate his disciples, some of whom had also been John's. Who had also been John's. Who had been anything terrible overhangs us, there is not the startle of the sta

The sun's heat.

The sullitude intent on following him, had to go round the head of the lake by land it "on foot," v. 301, no matter how they travelled, he by sea. The eager throng, as obtain quiet (v. 301, and manne togolpricy to thim, "They must have numbered eight or nine thousand. Such an appeal was nover made to Christ in van. These shepherdless sheep touched him. It had compasson, and began and continued "to teach them many things" (v. 34). Bodily wants were forgotten by them, in the loughing for spiritual food. Now we come to

were forgotten by them, in the loughing for spiritual food. Now we come to spiritual food. Now we come to I. The universal of exercise recommended in cases of I. The universal of the public teaching. Jerus, to set the minds of the disc'ples to work—ask Philip (see John vi. 5) whence bread could be lought, "to prove him." [See Gen. vxii.]

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baskets full of fragmonts.

In not this the question which all the years have been learning, since Adam was sent out on the earth to battle, in uncertain tell, with the thoras and thatter for bread? How many auxious fathers have asked it as they looked around their children, how many widows, old men and women! How often is it asked, even in this land of plenty, where enough is wested to feed all the hungry!

And it is the echo of a deeper question from starving souls in need of light, direc-tion, satisfaction; hungry, or trying to satisfy hunger with the hunks.

Master. "The Lord will provide.

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There is an imperial ring in it. "Give yo
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Let us look at the "table in the wilder neas" (Pz. lxviii. 19). The bardcy loaves—plainest of fare (2 Kings vii. 1) are taken in the Lerd's hand; Lie is head of the great loneshold; if its gives thanks, "blassel" 41), even for such face, and brake the bread and fishes multiplied, and the disciple—him servants for mon—holped all, till all lind onough ty 42-441.

onough (v. 42-41).

How was it done? We are not fold—could not understand if we were. He did it who is the great prophet profigured by others, as Etalan 2! Kinga nv. 43, 41, or Moses who gave, as Godz servant, "bread from heaven." Philip can now see the full meaning of his own words (John i. 45).

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This was not changing one substance into another twiter, wines, nor inviteding a natural process, as in the increast from the seed, but an addition by created to be into the in hand. Is was proof of Chirat dwine power, and a sufficient answer to the earlief in an interest of the preparent of the earlief in antisty, rice Joint v. 30, patterns will assist, rice Joint v. 30,

Dil.

Two sets of lessons we may learn; one on the lower, one on the higher place. Among the lower are the value of order, patience, thanks before meat, each being subject to the other, and wise thrift.

Of the higher: (a) Jesus is the living bead, John vi. 30. Let us pray, as in v. 44. This let us offer to all. There is enough for all.

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(c) Let us not fear to lose earthly, in scarch of heavonly comforts. The Lord's day offers opportunities for learning truth and worshipping God. But how many miss the opportunity from no stronger reason than some eight inconvenience in the metter of clothing, or comfort, or acquantance, or accommodation. They who saw this miracle made hitle of incurvenience, because they were eight of hear. They were no losts. Nor shall we be, if we follow their example. See and study Ps. xxxvii. 10; Matt. v. 33; Matt. v. 0.

SUGGESTIVE TOPICS.

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The Reacon Why.

It is always desirable that facts should be supported by a teason. The edite: of Arthur * Home Magazine gives the following questions and naswer's which are pertuent to this season of the year:

Why is fruit most wholesome when eating an an empty stomach?

on an empty stomach?

Decause it somains a large amount of fixed air, which requires great power to disengage and expel it before it begins to digest.

Why is boiled or roast fruit more wholesome than raw?

some than raw?

Because, in the process of boiling or roust-ing, fruit parts with its fixed air, and is thus rendered cases of digestion.

Why are cherries recommended in cases of sentry, putrid fover and similar dis-cases?

them in the vinegar?

Because all vegetables abound in watery
puces, which, if mixed with the vinegar,
would diduct is so much as to destroy its
presonative property. Salt abouts a
portion of this water, and indirectly contributes to the strength of the vinegar.

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Why is broad made from wheat from
more attemptibening than that made from
barloy or cate?

Because, as gluten, albumen and casemeare the only substances in the bread capnile of forming blood, and cancequently of
sustaining the strength and vigor of the
body, they have been appropriately called
the food of mutitte, as a detaction from
those which merely support respiration.

Wheat contains eight hundred and twenty
five parts of starch, three hundred and fitteen of gluten, albumon, and enseme, and
sixty of sugar and guin; while barby contains twelve hundred of storch, one functional guin; while barby contains twelve hundred of storch, one funcand guin; honce wheat is much
rether than barby in the food of nutri-

Dr. Swazey, of Chicago, Illinois, says that he sees no reason for doubting the salvation of good hoathens because they have not liearly of Jesus. The Apossio Paulake, "Row shall they believe in him of whom they have not liearly". The Christian Hoysica (Unitarian), recognising the easeptial difference between the Chicago preaches and the inspired aposto, asks ancillers significant, question, Lay in the Prestyphylana Church? "We "give it up."—Treelystelian.

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During the recent trip of the Govenor General to Bratsford, the view round purity visited the flow building of the Prodytes as Ladies College, now in contas of value of the facility of the Country of the season carry in October. When the Sarrived at the college, the Provident, Mr. A. Roberton, presented the Countries of Dufferin with the following addices.—

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The President and Directors of the Brautford Young Ladies College, in connection with the Cannet Produce in Countries of the Brautford Young Ladies College, in connection with the Cannet Produce in Charles to Express the pleasure we have felt in following the tour of His Excellency to Convert and Your Excellency to Brautford and its neighbourhood, a portion of our country which we believe you will find to be one of the finest in the Dominion. We are specially gradied and bonoured by the vist of Your Excellency to the College, which we believe you will find to be one of the finest in the Dominion. We are specially gradied and bonoured by the vist of Your Excellency to the College, which we do you will find the be one of the finest in the Dominion of the finest in the College which will shortly be opened under anyless of Your Excellency to the College, the post of the College, its bountful, to the inscription-stone of the in lituition, a granous act, when the stone stroff will preserve in lasting remembrance. The healthful location of the college, its bountful fill grounds and surroundings, together with the arrangements and embeddence in beautiful to the location of the college, its bountful for being in and the college of the college of the location of the college, its bountful the open of the college of the location of the college four land in the own of the family.

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A. Robertson, His Excellency replied as follows:—

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Ishould have been condensuity by Hor Excellency the Countess of Dufferin to reply in her behalf to the interesting address which prevent greater interest to Lady Dufferin and myself than that of coloration, so that the property of the control of the control interest to Lady Dufferin and myself than that of coloration, so that the property of the country, because it is so intunately counceted with the future fortunes and states of this country, because it is so intunately counceted with the future fortunes and states of this country, because it is so intunately counceted with the future fortunes and states of this country, because it is so intunately counceted with the fortune of inoral feeling, for that dedicacy of sentiment, and for that freedom from whatever in the following of the feeling for that dedicacy of sentiment, and for that freedom from whatever in the more than anything also are stored with the continuous follows. In any in the more than anything also are strongly upon him point because we must all be aware that famale cluedion is a subject with respect to which we are 'indie to fall into coror, and over which, therefore, it said with the gent of which the continuous and the following and principal feature of all education, and there is a subject with the gent of the substitute of the substitute of all education, and principal feature of all education, and incomplete of the substitutes are difficulty to manufact against that which ought to be the leading and principal feature of all education, number of course in private than is the santiered labilities and the substitute of the substitute and the country of the substitute of the substitute and the country of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute and fellow in the substitute of the substitute of the man

YOUNG LADIES COLLEGE. This stone laid by the Countess of Dufferiu, August 21, 1874.

The Catholic Review thinks Catholics the aspirate the world should thank God and take contrage in view of the passage by the British Parliament of the Fublic Worship Regulation bill, whereby the backione of Protestantiam: is broken, and the Church counsel by Henry III., and from which all the Prelociant seets, it says, have sprung, is deslared not to be a Church at all, now or at any previous time.

Does it Pay?

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The late live Lebral Howard, of Rutland, Va., in the feathful developing of his pasterni dutes, to the late of the pasterni dutes, to the many of the pasterni dutes, to the many of the pasterni dutes, to make the pasterni dutes, to the many of the pasternial part of the pasternial pasternial pasternial pasternial pasternial development of contrasted manners, he republish all internet advances by declaring most emplainted that of he ever took that hearty again he would nover pay another complaintedly that if he ever took that hearty again he would nover pay another complainted his repeat, but with a stread knowledge of human nature, and with wesloon offer to the pay of the pasternial pays of the pasternial pays of the pasternial pays of the pays of th

Variety in Toxts.

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There are several thousand verses in the Bable, and yet he we feel the bable, and yet he we feel the law presented to us at texts for a discourse? We cannot say how the old book appears from the public, but from the way presented to us a text for a discourse? We cannot say how the old book appears from the public, but from the way than point it looks lifter a great desert, with now aid then an easier—a symbol of truth—auflicient for the topic of a sormon, but as a general thing a burrow wasts, usoful perhaps in its day, but of little consequence now. In thirty years the pew has learninger than a thereton wasts, usoful perhaps in its day, but of little consequence than a thereton. Nearly all could be counted out into niger onds. And those found there we have been a decided to the frequency drug. It makes but little difference who fills the pulpit; whether it before the first of the regular pastor, or some great D.D., or livelop, or a stripting with an exhorter's license, it is the same thing. He takes one of the day of the counter of the

a greon spring or a fountain of living water. If this is not so, why are so fow pussages used in the pulpit?

The unapphisticated pew has a unchow got the ulea that there anness Bible books instead of being like a desert, were like a land filled with ever living green, gerulate 4 with vines and pointegrantses, and with no lack of fountains whose ever living waters flow on in manic forever; that it a land of milk and honey. Or more plainly, that it is a book fifted with ideas so gread and rich that attacks every clause from the body and the second of the se

Educational Difficulties

In spite of all the efforts made by the Emperor Alexandria to extend the advan-tager of clucation to his people, the preju-dices of the lower classes threaten to frus-trate his schemes for their intellectual emancipation, and hitherto the unfortunate district school teachers that itemsolves met trate his schemes for their intellectual cunnerpation, and intheret the unfortunate district school trachers fluid themsolves met in most of the rural parishes by the systomatic opposition of the ontire clorucal body, including the views and families of the rural parishes the control bear the district of the control of the district of the control bear clorically denounced to the district of the bear clorically denounced to the district of the control bear clorically denounced to the district of the control of t

Unwise Comparisons,

A Christian lady, hearing a follow clumbs member talking of hor neavenly loopes, felt discouraged because the could not relate a corresponding experience. On expressing her distress to her pastor, a man of ragged some and plain speech, be said:

"Madam, you can't wear sister of the could be said to the could be said; "I have a some some said to the could be said; "I a some said to prove the could be said; "Be a said to prove the could be said; "Be a said to prove the could be said to the

sair!"

If we would make up our minds to stop imitating others, it would often add greatly to our power of pen and tongue, and our peace of mind.

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Christians vary as the leaves of the forest, and are only pepared to be useful when they cease "comparing themselves among themselves, and measuring themselves by thomselves," Do not try in be like your satine expression of his face, and the yours as the expression of his face, and the form of his person. Every Christian can find a place to work in the vineyard. Giving himself unreservedly to Christ, Christ will mould him into his own precious image, more than the property of the p

Aliscellancous.

The food crisis in Italy has come to an end. Harvat reports good. Price of corn is falling in Italian market.

The Pope has decided that the bishoprics of Stasburg and Mels shall henceforth be held direct from the Holy Sec.

A Trace tologram states that the mon-soon is usually violent at Bombay. Seven months rainfull acrealment equals a year's average.

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It is said that Lord Ponzance is the omi-nent person referred to by Mr. Dismoil as "input person referred to by Mr. Dismoil as "input person referred to the interiors of last substitute of the provisions of the Public Worship Regulation Bill.

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The Catholics of Borlin are organizing vigorous political opposition to the Government. It is networthy that they permit the Social Democrats to there is distinct outside. This is extremely meeting with a vengeance.

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The session of the United Presbyterian Theological Hail, Likuburgh, was opened on Tucsday by an admir-ble address from the venerated sensor Profusor, Dr. Harper, on "Schools of Theology". In it he took occasion to insultent the importance of degraduate of the control of the cont

whether they ought to inscend with him. The official report from India is again favorable. The Governor General tells of a plenteous realisall in the western districts, of an improved prospect as respects all the impureant crops, and of a cessation in the number of deaths from fautine. The Times Calcutta correspondent says there have been daugerous floods in Belaur and in Eastern and Central Bengal.

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The death of Rues, Essi, the well-known historian and antiquary, rannounced. Mr. Innes was one of the Principal Clerks in the Court of Session, and also filled the Chart of Constitutional History in the University.

versity.

The Reman Catholies of Berlin have resolved to form a new political organisation
in place of the Catholie Association closed
by order of the Government. Its basis will
be the Canter Party in the Diet, which includes the Social Democratz. These were
represented at the meeting by one of their
leaders, Herr Havedmann. Another of
these leaders has been sourt to priary lora
month for attending an association the
police had closed.

police had clused.

There has been a Luther festival at Sounsberg, attended by multitudes of paople. One woulders to read an account of the proceedings. They began on Sunday morning by a "catholic" service in the town church; they closed it in the evening by a German service in the same place; and in the Interval there had been a dramate representation of extant inclusers in the Reformer's about induspense. The great Reformer's each of the Reformer's country induspense. The great Reformer we are told, was wonderfully personated by the secretary of the Coboung theatre.

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The Old Catholic movement is reported to be spreading in Southern Germany. Bishop Reinkons has conscerated a new obscious in Bowvria, and an Old Catholic control in Bowvria, and an Old Catholic parall. The coorsive action of the Covernment against their opponents continues likewise to be stoutly maintained. Not only has Bishop Padderboud been borne off to his eighteen weeks' confluence, in Darmatadi, being souteneed to eight days' instant, being souteneed to eight days' instant being great by parishioners of his in favour of Liberal candidate for the Reichstag, and that this meek esclesiastic, on the following Sauday, preaching on the betrayal of Christ, likened these 18 votors to Judas Iscarlot!

Sanuay, presceining on the servance Carallelikented these 15 voters to Judas Iscarioti The Bishop o' Cape Townicary the London no crospondent of the Manchester Guardian), who leaves in a few days for his discoser, preactical his last servicent in England on Sunday ovening at St. Paule, and spoke with much carnestees of the privileges of Englishryen, ospecially of the cheap religions literature and frequent services with which they are provided, and then continued the properties of the privilege of the rich, particularly in London, as contrasted with the ningardly support accorded to mission work. The Bishop male what was generally regarded as a direct reference to the rocent Royal fancy drass ball: when he spoke of the extravagence, the ingenuity, the gregosomese of speciate, and the machinent decises, which money for a single evening's coordinates for the great had powerful, and chough his serious by applying the London the watering coordinates.