

Jesus Knows.

All our little heart-aches,
All our joys and woes,
All our hopes and wishes,
Jesus says he knows

And our every action
Is to Jesus known,
From the time we're little
Till we're fully grown.

When we play or study,
When we wake or sleep,
He delights to bless us,
And his children keep.

He will always guide us,
Listen to our prayers;
For the loving Saviour
For his children cares.

LESSON NOTES.

SECOND QUARTER.

STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL BY MATTHEW.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW.

JUNE 26.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Keep yourselves in the love of God,
looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus
Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

HOME READINGS.

M. The woman of Canaan.—Matt. 15.
21-31.

Tu. The triumphal entry.—Matt. 21. 6-16.

W. The marriage feast.—Matt. 22. 1-14.

Th. The day of judgment.—Matt. 25.
31-46.

F. The Lord's Supper.—Matt. 26. 17-30.

S. Jesus crucified.—Matt. 27. 35-50.

Su. The risen Lord.—Matt. 28. 8-20.

I. Recall the Titles and Golden Texts
of each lesson. These are the thread
upon which are strung the pearls of this
quarter's lessons.

II. Draw an outline map of Palestine,
and locate the following places thereon:

1. The land of Canaan.
2. Jerusalem and Bethsemane.
3. The mountain of the transfiguration.
4. Bethany.
5. Calvary.
6. The Sea of Galilee.

III. Name the parables which occur in
the quarter's lessons.

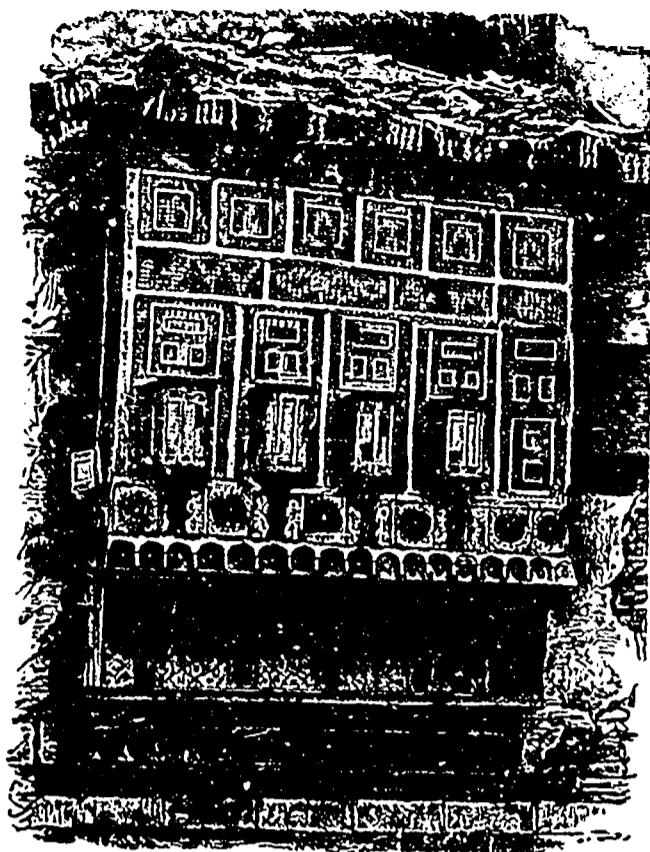
IV. Note with how many things the
kingdom of God is compared in Mat-
thew's Gospel.

V. State the principal teaching of each
lesson.

VI. State (by the title) in which lesson
is found the scene here indicated:

1. Four men, one praying; six men,
three conversing.
2. A man riding an ass; a multitude
shouting welcome.
3. A teacher, a praying woman, twelve
protesting men.
4. A shepherd, a flock of sheep, a flock
of goats.
5. Two women and Jesus; eleven men
and Jesus.
6. Thirteen at a feast.

VII. Whom have you seen and con-
versed with most frequently during the
quarter?



LATTICE WINDOW IN CAIRO.

MEXICO.

In Mexico there are more than ten
millions of people, nearly all of whom
profess the Roman Catholic religion. A
missionary in Mexico writes:

"The Bible here is a book unknown to
the masses, and they are taught to de-
spise the Bible which we hold sacred.
On the Sabbath the people go to the
theatres and engage in all kinds of dis-
sipation, and drunkenness and gambling
are very common. The religious con-
dition of the people is deplorable."

This is the reason why we send mis-
sionaries to Mexico. We wish them to
become "pure in heart," and believe in
a Jesus who is opposed to all wicked
practices and who is able and willing to
save them from their sins.

**A HINT FROM BIRDS AND
INSECTS.**

While watching a pet canary enjoying
its morning bath, hopping in and out
and flitting the water about in all direc-
tions, then shaking its wings and plum-
ing its feathers, I thought how wonder-
fully dumb creatures, and even little in-
sects, learn by instinct to keep them-
selves clean and to dislike dirt. Even
our little city sparrows do their best
to keep themselves tidy. During the
severe frost last winter we poured can-
fuls of water on the garden-walks, hop-
ing to have a good slide. The water
did not freeze, so our hopes were dis-
appointed; but we were amply repaid for
our trouble by seeing eleven sparrows
and two robins washing themselves most
industriously in the water that cold win-
ter morning. We wished some of the
boys and girls who take so little trouble
to keep themselves clean could have
seen those poor birds.

Then, again, how careful old Pussy is
to lick her little kittens after you have
been nursing them, for fear their glossy
coats have been soiled! Cats are pro-
vided with very rough tongues, by which
they can keep their fur very clean.

We have all watched a fly busily rub-
bing his legs over his wings above and
below, until we thought the tiny fellow
would be tired out, but if we could ex-
amine him under a microscope we should
find at the bottom of each foot two
rounded combs consisting of two or
three rows of teeth, with which he re-
gularly rubs his wings and body until
he feels himself clean enough to visit
his friends.

The fly's mortal enemy, the spider,
also possesses a comb—not on his feet,
but in his mouth. His way of getting a
living exposes him to dust and dirt,
and sometimes he has to run into very
dirty corners. So, whenever he requires
a wash, instead of having a bath, he
puts his leg in his mouth and draws it
through the teeth, and when every par-
ticle of dirt is combed off he collects
it into a ball and throws it away. Thus
we find that all creatures—even the
finest insects—naturally love to keep
themselves clean. What a pity it is
that so many intelligent boys and girls,
and men and women too, do not take

greater pleasure in keeping their skin
pure and clean!

Our little friends must learn that if
they wish to have a pure white skin
they must not be afraid of washing their
faces and hands frequently. We wish
all our boys and girls would learn a les-
son from the sparrows and spiders, and
we are sure they would be healthier and
happier children.—Child's Companion.

LAWRENCE AND HIS BANK.

Lawrence B—, about nine years old,
surprised his grandma the other day by
asking if he might give all the contents
of his bank to the cause of missions.
The boy had his home with his grand-
parents, and this bank contained all his
little earnings.

"Why, surely not all," said his grand-
ma. "By-and-bye you will need pen-
cils, or ball, or knife, and have nothing
to buy with. I should think it would
be more prudent to give half or a-third
than the whole."

"But I wish to give the whole," per-
sisted the boy. "I want to send some
Bibles to those who have not any, and
I want to send some poor children to
school where they may learn about
Jesus."

Grandma felt that she had nothing
better or more noble than this to pro-
pose, so she said, "Well, I will see about
it."

After this grandma and grandpa talked
it over together, and they said, "If our
boy has it in his heart to make this
offering to the Lord, we must not hinder
him."

A few days later grandpa had a talk
with Lawrence about it, but he had not
changed his mind at all. He could not
think of saving anything for himself
while there were so many children who
had no Bible, and had never heard of
Jesus; so grandpa told him to give it all,
and he would add enough to make it
five dollars. He had but a little more

than a dollar to add, for the bank con-
tained almost four dollars.

A few days after came the milk box
opening. Lawrence had a piece to re-
cite on the occasion, which began:

"Should you wish to know the best use
of a penny,
I'll tell you a way that is better than
any:

Not on apples and cakes and candy to
spend it,
But far over the seas to the heathen
to send it."

If you can't remember that you have
read an article, you haven't.

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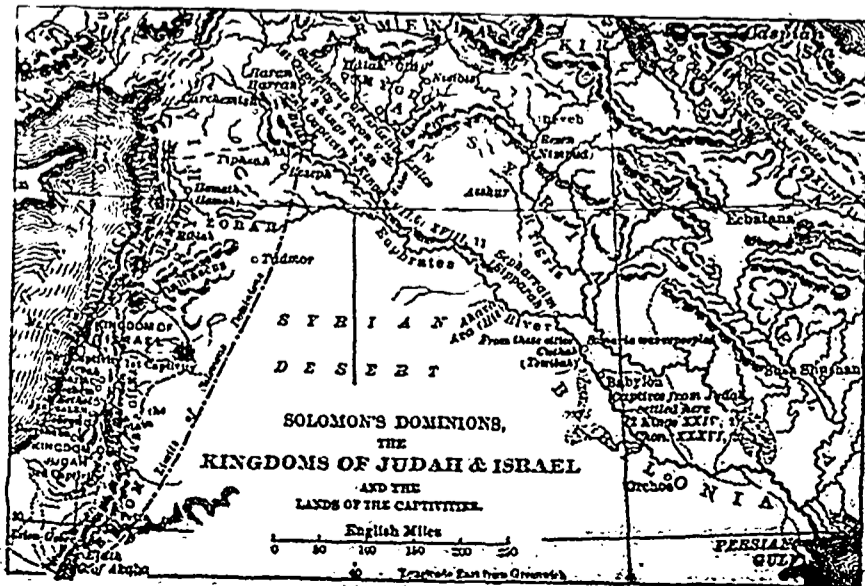
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STREET LEADING TO A MOSQUE IN
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