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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII.

Jesus Ministering to the Multitude.
—Mark 6: 32-56.

Commentary.—I. Jesus teaching the multitude (vs. 32-34.) 32. departed into a desert place—Jesus and his disciples were seeking a place of retirement and directed their course toward the region that lies at the northeast of the Sea of Galilee. It was called a desert place, since it lay outside the neighboring villages. This was near Bethsaida-Julias, a place lying just outside the jurisdiction of Herod Antipas. As Herod had caused John the Baptist to be put to death, it might be concluded that he would desire to plan the death of our Lord also. For retirement therefore and possibly for safety Jesus and his disciples sought this favored spot. By ship privately—This company went by themselves across the sea in a northeasterly direction from Capernaum. 33. saw them. . . knew him—Many had never seen Jesus, while others had heard his teachings and had seen his works, and therefore knew him. ran afoot—As the people saw the boat departing and the direction it was taking, they ran around the head of the lake, perhaps keeping the boat in sight all the way. came together unto him—The eager multitudes from "all cities" were ready to meet Jesus and his disciples as they disembarked. 34. "came out"—From the boat—moved with compassion—The spiritual needs of the people would appeal to his mercy and their eagerness to approach him would intensify that appeal, as sheep not having a shepherd. This is an expressive figure when we consider how helplessness and exposed to danger was a shepherdless flock in that country. The people had no spiritual help from the priests. Their religious leaders were characterized by our Lord as "blind leaders." began to teach them many things—Luke adds "Of the kingdom" (9: 11), and Matthew says he "healed their sick" (14: 14). The sought-for rest was not realized, but many needy and afflicted persons were relieved. Jesus was ready to forego personal comfort for the sake of relieving the distresses of others. He acted out the great love he had for humanity.

II. Feeding the multitude (vs. 35-44). 35. the day was now far spent—This was the first of two evenings, then recognized, beginning at three o'clock. The second evening began at sunset. his disciples. . . said—Only a part of the conversation between Christ and his disciples is recorded by Mark. We may suppose that the full account is to be gathered by combining the records of the four evangelists. 36. send them away—The disciples saw the needs of the people. pities them and planned for their relief with all the foresight they possessed. In speaking thus to Jesus, his disciples recognized his authority and his ability to command the multitudes. 37. give ye them to eat—Jesus realized the fact that the people were hungry. Their earnestness had prompted them to neglect their physical needs. He was determined to relieve them and also to teach his disciples, the multitudes and the world a lesson. The disciples were commanded to give what they did not have, but Jesus was about to show them that he could make it possible for them to fulfill his commands. shall we go and buy—They had not yet seen Jesus feed the multitudes by increasing an insignificant store of provisions and no other way of providing the amount necessary occurred to them. two hundred pennyworth—A penny was the Greek "denarius" equivalent to about sixteen cents of our money, and would then buy as much as a dollar or more with us. 38. how many loaves have ye—Jesus was answering their question. They must have been astonished at the suggestion that there was food enough on hand to meet the demands of the hungry multitudes. five, and two fishes—The loaves were circular, six inches in diameter, flat and less than an inch thick. Three loaves would make a meal for one person. These were barley loaves (John 6: 9), the food of the poorest classes. And drew brought to Jesus the answer to his question and asked, "But what are they among so many?" (John 6: 9). This was the most natural question, for he could see the utter disparity between the need and the supply.

39. Sit down by companies—An orderly arrangement was essential on account of the great number to be fed, that there might be no crowding, and that none might be overlooked. Upon the green grass—This expression shows the tendency of Mark to give details. The freshness of the grass indicates that the event took

place in the spring. 40. In ranks—in groups. Wyclif's translation is, "By parties." By hundreds, and by fifties—Some of the ranks contained one hundred persons and some fifty. It is thought by some that the expression means that there were one hundred groups of fifty persons each or fifty groups of one hundred persons each. 41. Blessed—The words, though not given, were probably those of the ordinary grace before meat in use in Israel.—Maclear. It was a recognition that the Father was the giver of the temporal good about to be dispensed to the multitudes. Brake the loaves, and gave them—The tense of the verb "gave," in the Greek, denotes a continuous act. He continued to give to His disciples until all the people were satisfied. 42. Were filled—There was no scantiness in the amount given out. There is no scarcity in the kingdom of grace. God gives abundantly. 43. Twelve baskets full of the fragments—These were the small wicker baskets used by the Jews to carry their food, and were here used by the apostles to carry a supply of provisions for themselves. Although there was an abundant multiplication of the food supply, there must be no waste. 44. About five thousand men—"Beside women and children" (Matt. 14: 21), who would sit apart from the men. It is reasonable to suppose there were ten thousand persons in all.

III. Walking on the sea (vs. 45-56). The miracle of feeding the five thousand with the small supply of provisions deeply impressed the multitudes and they conceived the idea of making the miracle-working Jesus their king. He prevailed upon His disciples, rather against their will, to enter a boat and return to the west side of the sea while He would walk alone into the mountain for prayer. The reluctance of the disciples to start away without Him may have arisen from two considerations. 1. If Jesus was to be made king, they wished to be present. 2. They may have thought that it would appear like an act of desertion on their part to leave their Master thus alone. In the night as the disciples were going across the lake, one of the sudden storms, common on the Sea of Galilee, arose, and the disciples were in great danger. With all their efforts they made little progress. Just in the early gray dawn of the morning the disciples saw the dim outline of a figure approaching them walking on the water. In their fear they cried out, believing that an incorporeal being was drawing near. "They were soon relieved by hearing the voice of Jesus saying, 'Be of good cheer: it is I; be not afraid.'" As He entered the boat, the wind ceased, and the disciples quickly came to the west side of the sea and disembarked in the land of Gennesaret. Here Jesus was thronged with people who needed help. The sick who were unable to come to Him themselves were carried on beds. The diseased sought to touch His garments, for they believed that even by this contact they would be cured. The record is, "As many as touched Him were made whole." This shows Christ's willingness to relieve distress.

Questions.—Where and for what purpose did Jesus call his disciples apart by themselves? By what kind of conveyance did they go? Why could they not secure the rest they desired? How did Jesus regard the people? What did the disciples of Jesus request him to do? What seemingly impossible command did Jesus give to his disciples? What supply of food was brought to Jesus? What did Jesus do before giving out the food? How many were fed? How much food was left over? How were the people affected? (See John 6: 14.) Describe the events of the night following the miracle of feeding the multitude.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Christian Philanthropies.
I. Extended to the weary.

II. Extended to the hungry. "Come . . . and rest." There were two classes to whom the invitation was given, those mourning at the death of John the Baptist and the apostles who had just returned from a difficult mission and desired to make a full report of their teaching and work. Christ himself was deeply affected by John's death. He had been a faithful herald, giving his life to magnify Christ. Rest was recognized by Christ as a necessity for man. It is intended to recognize a wholesome influence on the character. It is needed for the nurture of mind and spirit, as well as body. Rest is as much a duty as work. The mind must at times look away from things, as well as at them, if it is to discern clearly and soundly. The rest to which Jesus led them was to prepare them for further work. They needed to come into closer converse with the Master. Retirement is essential to the growth of true piety, and yet not alone by solitary meditations or raptures of silent communion with Christ can spiritual work be strong and deep, but by earnest work for him in the world. As the Master and his disciples were interrupted by the multitude, a new feature of work necessary to the development of the disciples seemed before them. Christ's mourning for the dead changed into compassion for the living. He always took the broad and inclusive view, and steadily held to his work, so that individual instances of affliction did not defect or hinder him. The multitude saw Jesus and ran to meet him.

II. Extended to the hungry. Jesus "was moved with compassion toward them . . . and he began to teach them many things." The people had intruded, yet Jesus was not disappointed or annoyed. He endured the world pressure of surrounding humanity in all its phases. In the people we see a striking representation of the moral condition of the human family. In the provision for their hunger we see an exhibition of the blessings of the gospel. In the distribution of food we see the nature of the office of the Christian ministry. In the abundance of remaining fragments we see the boundlessness of gospel supplies. The miracle as a whole is a type of gospel provisions for the souls of men, an emblem of the work of the church in this world. All races, all ages, from the gray-haired to innocent childhood, may find in Christ food for their souls. Nor shall the supply fail until all

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SUNDAY AT HOME

DEVOTION.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
Man in contrite spirit kneeling
Hears the anthems sung on high,
Light of Faith the Lord revealing,
As the angel choirs draw nigh.

Light from heaven on man descending,
Bright the glow within his breast.
To the Father, grateful bending,
Finds within eternal rest.

As the sun in glory shining,
So to man is Light of Heaven:
On His mercy e'er reclining,
Sins of earth shall be forgiven.
—Darius Cobb.

HE WILL HAVE COMPASSION.

Fear thou not. . . saith the Lord:
For I am with thee: I will not make
a full end of thee, but correct thee in
measure.—For a small moment have I
forsaken thee; but with great mercies
will I gather thee. In a little wrath
I hid my face from thee for a moment;
but with everlasting kindness will I
have mercy on thee, saith the Lord
thy Redeemer. For the mountains
shall depart, and the hills be removed;
but my kindness shall not depart from
thee, neither shall the covenant of my
peace be removed, saith the Lord that
hath mercy on thee.

Oh, thou afflicted, tossed with tempest
and not comforted, behold, I will
lay thy stones with fair colors, and
lay thy foundations with sapphires.
I will bear the indignation of the
Lord, because I have sinned against
him, until he plead my cause, and ex-
ecute judgment for me: he will bring
me forth to the light, and I shall be-
hold his righteousness.

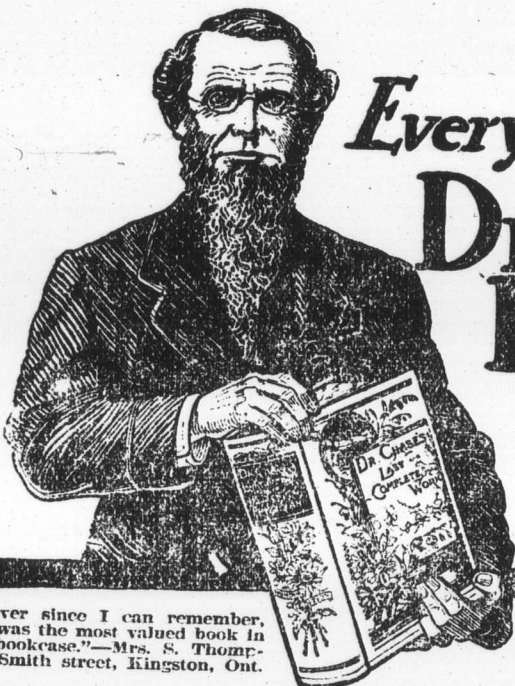
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DELIGHTED DAUGHTER.

(Yonkers Statesman)

"Our chauffeur wants to marry me,
papa," said the daughter of the rich
man.
"Marry you! Well, I like his nerve!"
exclaimed the incensed parent.
"Oh, I'm glad of that, papa. I was
so afraid you wouldn't."

She—Do you think we ought to pay
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He—They're worth it! The play may
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JUDGE NOT.

I cannot judge myself, it is impos-
sible; I cannot judge my brother it is
impossible; I cannot judge God, it is
blasphemous. There is not ground for
a judgment seat in my constitution. I
cannot weigh, I cannot measure; I
know not the source, the course, the
destiny of human life, even when ap-
plied to my own personality. All I
know is, I am clay, and He is the
Potter.

What is the spirit of men? Is it a
bird, floating on wings so free? Is it
a swan propelling itself in majesty in
the water? Is it a sphere, like the sun,
moon or stars? An egg contains a
perfect bird, it is separate, independ-
ent, all inclusive. As to God, thou
canst not add an cubit to His stature,
neither can you add an inch to your
own.

The spirit of men is not built in
water-tight compartments; it is not
built as Noah built the ark, timber to
timber, plank to plank, pitched over
with pitch. The spirit of man is from
God, perfect and entire; like Him,
part of Him, controlled by Him, bound
to arrive at Him. The cells of the
brain are numbered by Him, powers
and endowments are all from Him, and
for Him. He is the only judge; He
has power to banish and to embrace.
Are human spirits stored up by the
million so that when bodies are born,
these spirits roll into their places, and
man becomes a living soul?

The finer, delicate strains of gran-
deur, honor and bliss are from Him.
He giveth and we receive. "All my
springs are in Thee." The time of my
arrival on the stage of being was
chosen by Him, the color of my skin,
my country, my tongue, my mission,
my destiny. He knew my name before
my parents did. The spirit of man is
unconditioned, irresponsible, and with-
out choice in all these primal mat-
ters.

Do I know myself, have I a plumb
line, can I rig up a Jacob's ladder, can
I fix my horizon, can I attract others,
win them, bless them. This also is
from the Lord! How wonderful the
power of life; the glance of an eye has
changed the destiny of another; there
have been meetings of only a moment
which have left impressions for life.
Who can understand this mysterious
mission of a single spirit, as it rolls
on in its magnificent orbit, sending
out light and healing?

Man looks at his actions: God looks
at motives. Blessed are the pure in
heart.

Judge not, grudge not, complain
not; be thankful, be humble. Behold,
the Judge standeth at the door.

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a cupful of syrup, three-quarters of a
cupful of water, two tablespoonsful of
any fat, one cupful of seeded raisins,
cut in half.

Add any other ends and ends of fruit
or nuts.
Also half a teaspoonful of salt, half
a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tea-
spoonful of cocoa; boil all these to-
gether for five minutes. When cold,
add half a teaspoonful of soda dis-
solved in one teaspoonful of flour, sifted
after measuring, with one and a half
teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Grease the pan well, line it with thin
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Margarine, lb.	0.50
Eggs, new-laid, doz.	0.47
Cheese, lb.	0.00
Do., fancy, lb.	0.00
Dressed Poultry—	
Turkeys, lb.	0.35
Fowl, lb.	0.27
Milk-fed chickens	0.28
Ducks, Spring, lb.	0.00
Geese, lb.	0.23
Fruits—	
Apples, bkt.	0.30
Do., bbl.	2.50
Vegetables—	
Beets, bag	1.25
Do., peck	0.00
Carrots, bunch	0.00
Do., peck	0.00
Celery, Cal., bunch	0.00
Do., Can. doz.	0.00
Cabbages, each	0.00
Lettuce, 3 for	0.00
Onions, 75-lb. bag	2.00
Do., large bbl.	6.50
Do., peckling, bbl.	0.00
Do., green, bunch	0.11
Parsley, bunch	0.00
Parsnips, bag	0.00
Do., peck	0.00
Potatoes, bag	0.00
Radishes, bunch	2.00
Rhubarb, bunch	0.00
Sage, bunch	0.05
Turnips, peck	0.00
Do., bag	0.05
Watercress, 2 for	0.00

MEATS—WHOLESALE.

Beef, forequarters, cwt.	\$15.00
Do., hindquarters	14.00
Carcasses, choice	14.00
Do., common	13.50
Veal, common, cwt.	12.00
Do., medium	12.50
Do., prime	13.00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	12.00
Shop hogs	24.00
Abattoir hogs	8.75
Mutton, heavy, cwt.	13.50
Do., light	12.00
Lamb, cwt.	25.00

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Atlantic granulated . . . 10 lbs. 67
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No. 2 yellow . . . 10 lbs. 64
No. 3 yellow . . . 10 lbs. 64
No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence . . . 10 lbs. 64
No. 1 yellow, Leopold . . . 10 lbs. 64
No. 2 yellow . . . 10 lbs. 64
Atlantic, bright yellow . . . 10 lbs. 64
Do., brilliant yellow . . . 10 lbs. 64
Do., dark yellow . . . 10 lbs. 64
Barrels—See over bags.
Cases—20 5-lb. cartons and 20 2-lb. car-
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Oats—Open, High, Low, Close.
May . . . 0.95% 0.96% 0.94% 0.95%
July . . . 0.95% 0.96% 0.94% 0.95%
Flax—
May . . . 4.61 4.68% 4.62% 4.61%
July . . . 4.62% 4.67 4.65 4.66%
Barley—
May . . . 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20%
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Stockers and feeders	8.10
Cows and heifers	6.50
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Market firm.	
Light	17.25
Mixed	16.10
Heavy	15.00
Rough	12.25
Pigs, receipts 12,000.	
Market strong.	
Sheep, receipts 2,000.	
Market strong.	
Se over	10.25
Lamb, native	14.50

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle re-
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Calves, receipts 200; strong; \$7 to

\$18.25.

Hogs, receipts 2,000; strong. Heavy

\$18.50 to \$18.75; mixed and porkers

\$19 to \$19.10; light porkers \$19.25 to

\$18.75; pigs \$18.25 to \$18.50; roughs

\$16.75 to \$17; stags \$13 to \$14.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000;

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