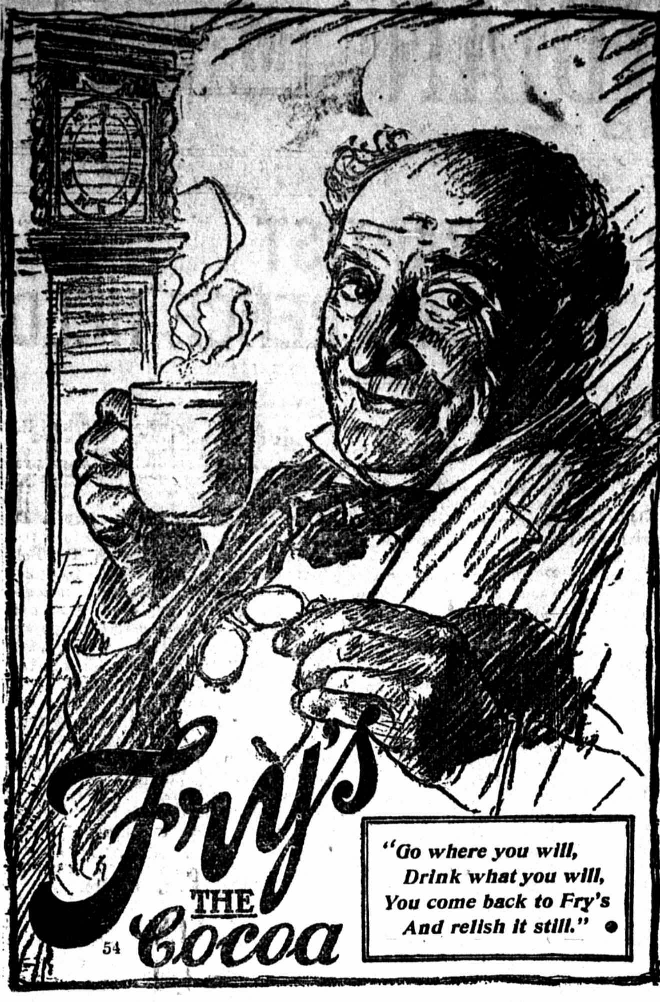

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII. SEPTEMBER 22.

THE FEEDING OF THE FIVE THOUSAND.

Mark 6: 30-44.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life." John 6: 35.

POINTS SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Snider.

One of the choice features revealed in the Gospel story is the comradeship of Jesus. He is an ideal companion and elder brother. How easy it was for the disciples to tell him "all things what-soever they had done." And He is still the same sympathetic and whole-hearted friend.

Workers cannot always secure what they frequently very much need and what the Master is willing to provide, namely, retirement and rest. The fellowship of Christian workers in quiet, restful places is desirable. But where the unshepherded press them the greater need is at hand and rest must give way to duty.

Possibly there is no sight so compellingly pitiful as that which is furnished by the eager, anxious throng, the hand-to mouth throng; physically hungry, mentally unequipped, spiritually groping as blind men grope for the wall. What sicknesses, what sorrows, what heartaches, what tragedies! And all the corners of the earth can produce them.

And no eyes light on the moving multitude so quickly as those of Jesus. And never is there a time when He does not do the very best He can for them. Philiplike financiers would turn them adrift as too big a proposition, but the world's great Friend never does. The great trouble is that the throng is more in search of benefits for the body than for the soul. Thus it comes to pass that while the sympathizing Jesus does the best He can. He so often cannot do what he would.

Where the Master makes request that He may use of what we have it is not for us to interrogate the wisdom of His request. Rather let our joy be made full by witnessing how our little becomes much in His wonder-working hands. There would be no hungry millions if Jesus Christ were given the right of way to the granaries or if church members believed that they were only stewards.

Such a master of assemblies as Jesus shows us the value of system and order in His generalship. Some think that He bade the multitude to be seated in ranks and companies to shut off the chances of the "picnic glutton." Rather does not His action suggest His abhorrence of the pell-mell and confusion of too many sacramental occasions? Orderliness in any public function is fundamental.

"He blessed, and brake the loaves." The example of Jesus in the matter of "grace before meat" is so clear that a failure in it upon the part of a disciple is without warrant or excuse.

The gifts of God are never niggardly. Enough for all, enough for each. There is always fulness in the blessings of the Gospel of Christ. The Lord gives according to His ability, which is to do exceeding abundantly about all that we ask or think.

But there must not be made a waste of His blessings. There must be economy in management where is plentifulness in the resources. The split of Christendom into denominations means wastefulness of the resources of the Kingdom of God that be remedied. Or are they feeding from the overplus of baskets. The narrative does not tell whither they were carried or where used.

In the application of this lesson do

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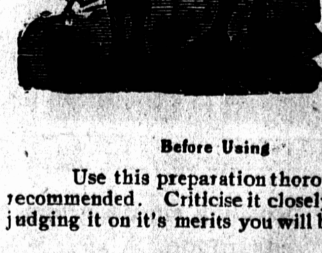

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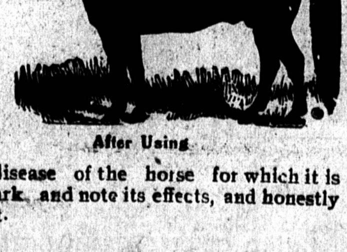

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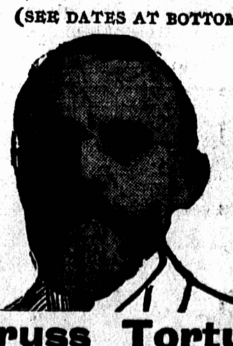

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