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TO YOU ALONE, MY FRIEND,
I SPEAK, WITH YOUR HELP, I
CAN WIN. WITHOUT YOUR
HELP, IT MAY BE I SHALL FAIL.
FOR NO MAN CAN DO HIS
WORK WELL WITHOUT THE
AID OF YOU. AND WITH
THAT FRIENDSHIP, NO MAN
WILL COMPLETELY FAIL.

We were assured this past week that
—Spring comes slowly up this way—
by the appearance of the schoolboy
with a spring of arbutus in his button-
hole.

This blossom, aside from being a
welcome harbinger of spring, is pecu-
liarly interesting. In a note prefacing
his poem "The Mayflowers," Whittier
says, "The trailing arbutus or May-
flower grows abundantly in the vicinity
of Plymouth and was the first
flower to greet the Pilgrims after
their fearful winter."

Whittier seems to attribute the New
England name to the famous old ship
and also to the time of blooming in
certain localities.

If this poem is founded on fact and
this delicate fragrant and widespread
flower was indeed the first to greet
the eyes of our forefathers, it would
seem that the problem of a national
flower might be readily solved.

The closing stanzas of the poem
suggest that during another dark per-
iod in our national history, the cour-
age with which these little blossoms
struggled through their winter's cover-
ing brought a message of hope to the
Quaker poet's heart.

"The Pilgrims wild and wintry day
Its shadow round us draws;
The Mayflower of its stormy bay
Our Freedom's struggling cause.

But warmer suns ere long shall bring
To life the frozen sod,
And through dead leaves of hope
Shall spring
A fresh the flowers of God!" X.

We wrote Mr. Armstrong for a letter
to the POST, but it arrived too
late for our last issue. Mr. Armstrong
has returned, but we feel his letter will
be of interest to our readers.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 21, 1910.
Editor of POST:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your
estimated favor asking me for a short
letter to the POST. I leave on early
train tomorrow, so I will hurriedly
write you what I think of St. Peters-
burg. I was here about twelve years
ago, and the population then was about
four hundred inhabitants—now there
was but one good hotel here then, now
there are twenty hotels and several
boarding houses. Eight miles of elec-
tric railway—vitified brick paved
streets, and many miles of asphalt and
cement sidewalks. Board of Trade,
Woman's Town Improvement Associa-
tion, which has bought 30 acres of
ground for golf purposes, good water,
electric light, sewage system, and a
paid fire department. This town is not
supported by manufacturing industries
like Newark is—there are three cigar
factories and a few other industries,
but they are very small, and employ
but few people. It is the line climate
that attracts people to this part of
Florida. The tourists support the
town to a great extent, and many are
building homes here—two hundred and
fifty houses were built here last year. I
talked with a member of the American
Medical Association, and he said the
association had sent representatives to
all parts of this country and foreign
countries, and this Peninsula had been
decided upon as the most healthful
section in the world, and that was the
reason he came here—being troubled
with asthma and other ailments. He is
now a well man. There are but two
undertakers here. I have been here for
three weeks and have not seen a
funeral during that time. They say
that a man died in St. Petersburg and
went to Heaven. Peter asked him
where he came from, and he said, St.
Petersburg. He told him to go right
back, as St. Petersburg was good
enough for any one. I have no use
for rubbers, overcoat nor umbrella
since I have been here, the mercury
hovering around 80, with some drops
for a short time to 55 degrees. They
have had some cold weather during the
winter, and while oranges have been
frozen in other parts of the State, this
section appears to be immune to the
killing frosts. The natives think it
cold. We think it pleasant. We sit on
the porches and out in the park, being
glad to seek the shade on a hot day.
Flowers have been in bloom all winter,
strawberry vines bearing at Christ-
mas time. There are a few oaks and
gum but most of the trees are of a
tropical nature. We see the lemon,
banana, orange, palmetto, castor bean,
camphor, grape-fruit, guava and kum-
quat trees. The camphor tree is one
of the most beautiful in shape and
color. The finest fruit yards have
orange and grape fruit trees for de-
coration, loaded with fruit. Fishing is
one of the attractions for the tourist,
the season now being right for Span-
ish mackerel. The negroes here are
well dressed and well behaved. They
have their own stores, churches, hotels
and make about one-third of the popu-
lation. They seem to be good natured,
jolly, and free from vice. They say

that the victims of hook worm here
resent Rockefeller's million dollars to
fight it. "Go away and let me sleep,"
they say. "We haven't the hook worm
yet."

It is a delightful sail of twenty miles
across to Tampa. Here I met on the
street one of our fellow-townsmen.
It is very interesting to visit the cigar
works—one building has eight hundred
girls at work making cigar boxes. An-
other nice trip is down the Manatee
river, through the orange section, or
you can take the trolley for a few
miles, and then a boat ride to Pass a
grille on the Gulf of Mexico. Here I
took a bath along with many bathers
in the salt waters of the Gulf. The
Chautauqua meets here every winter,
which I have found interesting to visit.
If you visit the "sunshine city" of St.
Petersburg, with its wealth of tropical
vegetation, fruits and flowers, you will
be loath to leave this charming cli-
mate, and anxious to return again to
its sunny shore.

T. F. ARMSTRONG.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY Proclamation

That the importance of this day may
be borne in mind, and that public sen-
timent, at the awakening of Spring,
may be refreshed and increased con-
cerning the care and cultivation of
trees and shrubs, and the protection
of birds.

I, Simeon S. Pennewill, Governor of
the State of Delaware, do hereby de-
signate Friday, the First day of April,
A. D. 1910, as

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

and do recommend that this day be
observed by all citizens who have a
garden, estate, lot, trees and shrubs, and
especially by all educational institu-
tions, by planting trees and shrubs on
school grounds, in public and private
parks, along the highways and in neg-
lected places, and by appropriate exer-
cises. The object being not only to
beautify these places, but to promote
the study of arboriculture, and to cul-
tivate a proper appreciation of birds
and trees.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Simeon S.
Pennewill, Governor of the
State of Delaware, have
hereunto set my hand and
caused the Great Seal of the
State to be hereto affixed, at
[SEAL] Dover, this eleventh day
of March, in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine
hundred and ten, and the
year of the Independence of
the United States of America
the one hundred and thirty-
fourth.

SIMEON S. PENNEWILL,
by the Governor:
WILLIAM T. SMITHERS,
Secretary of State.

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Farmers, Remember Summer Feed
The time to not overlook the near
future is now. Just now is the time to
think and act on what we will feed
when the pastures dry up next July
and after. Some are fortunate enough
to be able to say alfalfa, but not every
dairyman is in this position. When

the dry months come on the good
cows will want to go on producing
milk for two, three or possibly six
months more.

The right time to arrange to get
them good succulent food for these
months is right now. Do it now. A
crop of green corn so be fed them in
August and September will be just as
good and more profitable to them
than ensilage in December and Janu-
ary. Then there are other appetizing
things that appeal to the herd. There
are root crops, pumpkins and a num-
ber of crops suitable to soiling. They
are all adapted to your conditions. Try
and find out about them. Act now and
see that cows fill the pail in the late
summer and early fall months. There
are many cows that will milk eight,
nine or ten months with profit if by
proper feeding you make it possible
for them. Milk Reporter, March.

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Sunday School Lesson

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Lesson 1. April 3, 1910.
THE POWER OF FAITH.
(Matt. 9: 18-34.)

Golden Text: "All things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9: 23.

The lessons for the Quarter begin in the city of Capernaum. The lesson appears to be the story of one day. Great day, too. Four mighty deeds characterize it. This man Jesus was able to do more work in a day, and in a quieter way, than any other man of all history. Can you tell why?

Four deeds:
A dead girl restored to life.
A diseased woman healed.
Darkened eyes made luminous.
A dumb man made able to speak.
Nothing seemed impossible for this Jesus. In the first three of these mighty acts, faith in the persons who needed the help was the controlling cause of cure. Hence the Golden Text is especially appropriate. It would appear that the world has never yet fully fathomed the depths of faith. "All things" is a sweeping assertion. There have not been, we fear, a thousand men who have believed that since it was first uttered.

THE LESSON.
Vs. 18. Always teaching. Never permitting an opportunity to escape unused. Some of the adherents of John the Baptist raised a question as to fasting. While he was occupied answering, "a ruler" came. See Mark 5: 23 and Luke 8: 41. They give his name as Jairus. The miracle must have had a deep impression on each of three who wrote the story of the life of Jesus. He tells of the occurrence.

Notice. The ruler declares his want, prescribes the method by which cure shall be wrought, and expresses belief that Jesus is equal to even this demand. "Let your life touch her death and life will return." That is the message.

Notice the father thought the girl was dead. So people believed, so the father said.
Notice how the father had thought the matter over. He had the method all made out. "Come, lay thy hand upon her." Presence and touch. He doubtless knew what that had done on others. He was not like the centurion who said, "Speak the word only." People are still telling God how to answer prayers.

Vs. 19. Here is one of the things to emphasize. The wonderful willingness of Jesus. No hesitation. At once he went. Always ready to hear the cry for help. This characteristic is what makes the Gospel of Christ power. Paul said he was not ashamed of that Gospel. Are you?

Vs. 20-22. Here is something wholly unexpected. On the way to do a work of wonder, he does another, involuntarily apparently. Study this carefully.

Note. The fact of the woman's suffering. Her despair. Her faith. It was the last resort. Her timid modesty. Her faith in his pervading power. Contrast the ruler and the woman. He wanted publicity. She wanted secrecy. He wanted Christ to come to his house. She wanted to get to Christ. He would have Christ touch his child. She wanted to touch Christ's robe. Which had the stronger faith?

Note the effect of the woman's act. She was healed. She knew it. She would get away now with the secret blessing. Jesus felt the touch, felt the drain on his vitality. "Virtue had gone out of me," he said. He sought her. The crowd was great. Many had touched him. It could not be otherwise. When he asked, "Who touched my clothes?" there was at once a protest from his disciples. But he knew the difference between touch from jesting and the touch of purpose.

She would have gone undiscovered. No. That could not be. Whoever gets a blessing from Jesus must confess it. His eye found her. She came in confusion. She confessed all. That put her right with Jesus at once. Confession, open acknowledgment of his grace was what he wanted. How kindly he spoke to her. In what trepidation she cast herself at his feet. In what joy she went away. Read Mark 5: 25-34.

Vs. 23-24. Here is a characteristic Oriental scene. The girl was dead. The hired vailers were there gathered. Tumult, noise, ostentatious signs of grief.

Commercial grief seems strange. "My heart is broken, come howl for me. I will pay you well." That is the whole custom put into a sentence or two. With this Jesus had no sympathy. "Give place," he said. "She is not dead. She sleeps." They knew she was dead. They laughed in loud derision. Who was this peasant to teach them in Capernaum? They doubted his common sense and his power. Men do yet. There always have been those who have laughed at the claim of Jesus. Let them laugh. He knew whereof he spoke then. He knows still.

Vs. 25-26. The ruler had sense. He gave orders to clear the house. He had brought Jesus there to lay his hand upon the girl. That was not to be prevented. What a scene that was. The noisy crowd outside. Jesus and the father and mother and some of his disciples (see Mark 5: 40) alone with the sleeping body. What would he do? What could he do? The ruler had prevailed the method. Jesus followed it. He took her hand. She arose. There is the story. Late out of a touch by the Christ.

Has he ever touched you? Did you ever see a soul dead in sin that Jesus Christ had touched? Such souls live when he touches them.
Vs. 27. How the cries for help came. A woman who made no cry, but acted one. A ruler who came telling just how the help must come. Now two blind men—their one word—"mercy." But they confessed him as Messiah in their cry. "Oh, Son of David, have mercy." That was a great prayer.

Vs. 28. Was he tired? I think so. He went home. Back into his house. But there was no rest for him. The blind men followed him. Persistent following always wins. "Ask, seek, knock." He said that in the Sermon on the Mount. Now, they are doing it. Will they receive?

Hear his question. Not "What do you want?" as once he asked of a blind man. He knew what they wanted. "Do you believe I can?" he asked. Then came confession. The conditions were all met. Of course they received.

Vs. 29. He touched their eyes. But he threw the cure back upon them. "Be it according to your faith." Not, "be it according to my power," but "your faith." Had their faith failed right then they would have remained blind. There is the secret of the weakness of the Church of Christ to-day.

Vs. 30-31. "Tell no one," he said. They went and told every one. Why did he put such a command upon them? He must have known they could not keep it. They did not need to say a word. The fact that they could see would be evident to any one who watched them. Blind men and seeing men do not move in the same way. Perhaps he wanted to show further testimony. But I have no idea he blamed them for praising him. How could they help telling?

But now there are multitudes who are trying to be unconfessing Christians. Why is it? Is the fact that God removes spiritual blindness something to be ashamed of? Read Rom. 1: 16.

Vs. 32-34. Not yet through with the work of that arduous day. Disease cured; death vanquished; darkness turned to light; what next? A demon driven out. Dead and dumb. They called that a devil. But the friends of a man who was deaf and dumb, open blind eyes could not stop deaf ears. Faith once more preceded the wonder. How it was done the record does not say. It was done. Done at once, done completely, done so it needed not to be done again. It had been a wonderful day. But it ends with a note of hate. Not from him—oh, no. Not from the crowd—oh, no. But from the most religious people of the time; from the Pharisees. "The whole performance is devilish," said they. "The prince of devils helps him," said they. How absurd.

Hate is not always possessed of common smartness. That was a foolish thing. But no doubt some believed it. But for a partner of the prince of devils, Jesus was a wonder. He was tender, gentle, helpful, kind, full of compassion, gracious and loving. Did he get those qualities from the prince of devils? The prince of devils and Jesus the Christ working together for the betterment of humanity. That is a singular conception. A hating heart can be very mean, and it can be very foolish also.

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