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Before me is a delicate flower all white and pure, the sunlight touches its petals and plants the color there; it grows and develops and men rejoice in the radiant loveliness and the permeating fragrance. It was the light that developed that little flower and the sunlight is of God.

Like the undeveloped flower the little child stands facing the future. What shall be the tint of that flower? What fragrance shall it shed upon the waitting world? The touch of the teacher will largely determined these. Then the touching must be light and pure as the air and warm and loving as God's sunshine.

The instrument must be suited to the delicacy and importance of the work and no detail is unimportant. The great Teacher laid His blessed hands upon little children because He loved them. The teacher of the little child must be first of all one who loves.

It is not without its deep significance that we teach the little such songs as you have heard today.

"Love, Love, 'Tis love brings us here."

Love is the great power by which all the best things of life are created or brought to perfection. And nowhere is its influence more potent than in the life of the child. Love is the child's natural atmosphere, its right and heritage. Starved and stunted are the little lives that are deprived of its blessed influence. The Sunday school, depending almost entirely upon the moral appeal for its discipline and discuss makes a strong demand for the possession of the greatest spiritual power known to humanity. This does not mean that the primary teacher is qualified for her work by a shallow and sentimental devotion to children, a fondness that often subordinates the child's best interests to the promptings of mere affection; nor that she is disqualified who does not love all children equally and at first sight.

But the primary teacher must be one who has love to give—and lots of it; one capable of winning and being won. Over the primary door might well be written: "For those who can love; no others need apply."

Certain other qualifications o fthe primary teacher may be enumerated. Authorities differ widely as to the enumeration and the order. I give them as thye occur to me and in their connection as manifestations of the one great postulate that opens this discussion.

1. Cheerfulness. Dean Hodges peaks in his inimitable fashion of the type of Sunday school teacher who is wont to be seen on the way to his class with a large, limp Bible under his arm, wearing a white tie and a lugubrious countenance, beholding which the natural man saith: "From such religion Good Lord deliver us!" We have a place for this good man and his kind in the adult Bible class until they qualify for teaching by learning the grace of cheerfulness. His type has no place in the primary room. The world is full of visions of beauty and brightness to the child, as God meant it to be; and the teacher must interpret these visions with a smiling countenance and a ringing, cheery voice. Some little ones have missed these visions and they need the smile the more. Dr. Strong says of the girls who are doing social work among the seething masses sof heterogeneous humanity in down town New York that they must be able, if possible, to speak in several languages and certainly 'to smile in all the languages.'

It is a weak message of love that does not show itself in the joy of the countenance; and it is a poor lover who does not brighten up at the sight of his sweetheart. Who has failed to note the beautiful transforming light that comes into a woman's face when she first becomes sure of the love of a good man?

2. Attractiveness of appearance. If his seems out of place in serious discussion let me quote again from Dean Hodges that, "All good Christians are good looking," that homeliest face aglow with love reflecting Christ, is beautiful and God meant us to use every gift in His service. I saw an angel, wrinkled old French peasant with shoes an dove s of the coarsest kneeling in wrapt devotion before the shrines of Saints and the Stations of the Cross in the Roman Cathedral in Montreal. I watched her upturned face nearly an hour. It was beautiful! It was the inner light!

But no detail is unimportant in the sacred work of leading little ones to Christ. With modern opportunities beauty must be symmetrical and properly surrounded. The primary teacher must have her hair soft and smooth; she must select becoming dresses and learn to put them on right. This does not countenance extravagance in dress. As a minister I sterely oppose "dressiness" as religious services, though I would give the primary teacher more liberty than any one else in this respect. Thousands of lady typewriters hold their positions through their efficiency and the "set" of their white shirt waists. The primary teacher "goes-a-wooing" when she enters her class. She needs to look her best.

3. Punctuality. Perhaps no other single quality has so much to do with making or marring a teachers' work. The primary room furnishes no exception. The little child unconsciously resents the teacher's tardiness as a lack of appreciation of the importance of the class and a poor expression of that love that stands at the head of our list. It is a poor lover that falls to keep the tryst. As the moments pass the resentment grows until half unconsciously the little ones are leagued together against the teacher and the battle is lost ere it is begun.

4. Leadership—rather than discipline—is what is needed in the primary room. The teacher standing confidently in her place ready to meet the little ones with a cheery greetting as the yarrive will take immediate control and direct their actions and their thinking. Discipline will then generally take care of itself. I once attended a colored revival where as soon as a handful of people arrived some one went to the organ and gave out a hmyn. Hymns and prayers followed until the preachers came. There was no time for idle talk. I felt that I had learned a lesson. It has its has its bearing on the Sunday school.

5. Efficiency. The day is past when "anybody can teach a Sunday school." The trained teacher in the public school renders the trained teacher in the Sunday school a necessity. The one short hour on Sunday and the lamentable lack of outside support, upon which the public school teacher may safely rely, demands an even higher efficiency for the school teacher that all the wealth of love and consecreation may be poured into that hour so effectively that nothing be lost. The little child is quicker than you think to detect any kind of sham. He cannot explain, but he finds a flaw in a love that does not express itself in preparation for the hour that is one of the great events of his life, and his hero worship is checked. It may be not a little by lack of reasonable mastery of the subject his little mind has been set to learn. The primary teacher must know her subject and be prepared to illustrate it effectively; she must understand board work and the use of pictures—"teaching through the eye," she must be or become an expert in the art of story-telling. Many books on the subject, story-telling leagues and primary conferences make this possible for any one who is in earnest. She must study methods and exercises for increasing interest and deepening the spiritual impression. It is a great advantage for her to understand music and be able to sing. The question of music in the primary demands a separate article. The primary teacher may at least learn to speak in a musical voice. It is a great love bearer.

The successful primary teacher will attend conferences of workers in her own and kindred departments; she will read books on child nature. Elizabeth Harrison's "Study of Child Nature" is one of the best—she will keep up with current Sunday school literature. She will dream dreams and see visions. She will be a free lance upon the world to win the best from every source for her great work.

6. Consecration—Last of all the greatest: The primary teacher must be one who accepts her class from God Himself and lifts each little one with her love and prayers up to the throne of God—up to the Kingdom of Heaven. I like an installation service that solemnly and lovingly sets apart the teacher for the sacred task of leading souls to Christ. The primary teacher, dealing with the sweet, unsullied child's religion, needs to be permeated with the spirit of conception until it creates a spiritual atmosphere in which these little lives will grow and develop. She needs as much as the minister to have heard a Voice saying: "Whom shall I send and who will go for Us?" and to return the prophet's answer: "Here am I, send me."

Some good Christian teachers seem almost afraid of the gift of spirituality and its effect upon the child. The primary teacher need have no fear. Most children are naturally religious; nearly all with a fair chance can be made so. A spiritual atmosphere is no shock to their natures. That condition comes, if it come at all, later when the child has wandered.

Your spirituality cannot be too deep nor its expression too open provided only it be wise and loving, directed by sympathy and understanding of the individual needs of the little ones.

Covet, then, earnestly the best gifts. Know God, and His holy Word; read good books; fill your mind with great thoughts; "think," as Van Dyke says, "often of your friends, seldom of your enemies, and every day of Christ;" live your life at its very best; stand always on the heights; and God will speak through your life, and your very countenance with its tender sympathy and its growing and expanding light shall be a ministry to His little ones.

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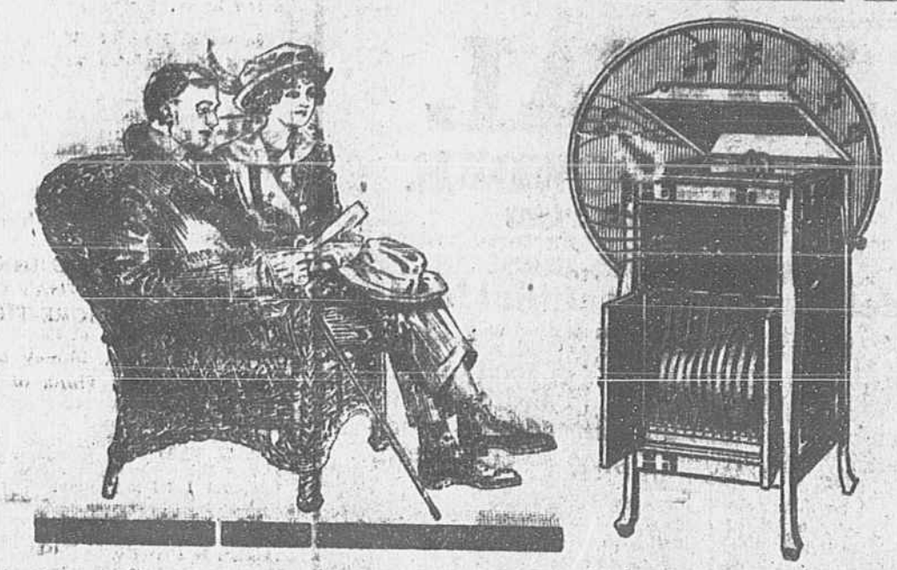

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