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Sunday School Work.

The following paper was read at the recent Sunday school convention held at this place, which we publish by request:

Good primary work consists in impressing a few simple gospel truths upon the hearts of the children in awakening their consciences and showing them that these gospel truths are to be lived in their daily lives, in fixing in their minds some of the fascinating stories of Old Testament History, in holding up Christ as the one perfect model and pattern for them as well as for older people.

It consists in inducing them to commit to memory many bible texts, in giving them always the highest ideals of morality, and in so living before them that they shall regard their teacher as the embodiment of all the virtues she teaches. This is good primary teaching.

Primary teaching has its difficulties and it has also its compensations.

It is hard to hold the attention of these wriggling, restless, fun-loving boys and girls, hard to wrest them for one hour from their play, and to make the Bible attractive to them, for it must not be to them an incomprehensible book, made dull by dull teaching. But the primary teacher has some great advantages.

The newness and charm of the Sunday school has not worn itself out for the little ones, the simple truths of the Gospel are not thread-bare themes, but things new and wonderful. They look at their teacher with truthful eyes, they take in fullest faith all she tells them. Some day their little hearts may be gardens over-run with weeds, but now, the soil is fresh and fertile. The seeds that are sown there may be caught by the birds of forgetfulness, but they will not be checked out with noisome weeds.

It would be a wise thing for the teacher to know each of the little ones personally, to be acquainted with their parents and home life and there extend her influence.

If the children are to make preparation for the lesson before coming into class, they must be assisted by their parents. If the children could learn beforehand the golden text and simple lesson story, some time could be saved to the teacher so that she might present the lesson more fully, and if allowed a separate room, teach a hymn and simple Bible text.

The teachers' preparation should be thorough, notwithstanding the fact that she can utilize but a small part of it in class work. I would not use primary helps alone. Some times the illustration best suited for the class may be found in the helps for older people. The primary helps are often excellent, but then, again, they are sometimes too babyish and the sturdy boys and girls are not flattered when you try to talk down to them. But among the great mass of helps and commentaries much discrimination must be used, for primary classes differ as do boys and girls. First and most of all, study the Bible, which is its own best commentary.

Always associate the known with the unknown—especially let this be done at the beginning of the lesson when you link it with the previous one. Even if last Sunday's lesson be in the Old Testament and the present lesson in the New there is a link that links the two together. Find it and make it evident to your pupils, continuity in all subjects is attractive to children. They love continued stories, therefore show them that the Bible is one long continued story. Being the lesson with some striking illustration that will fix attention at the start, but beware of doing all the talking, get opinions from the pupils on characters or events. No matter how crude they are, treat them with respect.

Pictures, illustrating the lessons are good helps, but a black board is better still, since it appeals both to the eye and ear. One need not be a finished artist, nor indeed be an artist at all in order to use a black-board to excellent advantage. The imagination of the children will

supply all your drawing lacks.

Draw, in the presence of the class, with a few quick strokes, explaining and questioning as you work. If you have a particularly mischievous boy, and bright boys are commonly mischievous, get him to assist in the black board work. He can indicate towns and rivers under your direction and being under the impression that he is helping you, will forget his mischief for several minutes.

We will hope that you are isolated from the rest of the school by partition or curtain where you can be unseen if not unheard.

Draw from the class the truths they have heard, and impress one truth which should be called for next Sunday. Apply this truth as a rule of life and make them see that it relates to their own conduct. For it is to this that all our teaching tends many things you tell them they will forget, many a text you will ask for in vain but if the spiritual side of the children is unfolding, if patience and kindness are growing into their natures, your work is well done.

It sometimes seems to the primary teacher as though none of her work was lasting. The children forget to persistently, the spirit of mischief seems to be always present, and sweet as is the task of instructing little children yet of times the teacher feels that there are no returns.

It is not given to the primary teacher to see her harvest. Her sowing is done in the spring time, of the child's life and time and changing circumstance often scatter far and wide the little ones or remove the teacher from their midst. The good she has done, she knows not—not even how lovingly she is remembered by those she has taught long after their childish days in the Sunday school are past.

How can she know how tenaciously the Bible texts she taught them cling to them in after years, nor what anchors to the soul the promises of God become to them in after years.

A primary teacher once taught the words "Cast the burden on the Lord and he shall sustain thee," to a careless and inattentive class. She went home discouraged saying to herself, I have done the class no good today.

A little girl had come into the class for the first time, she was too timid to repeat the text with the class, yet the words, (which she did not understand) fastened themselves in her mind. The teacher never saw her again. She never knew that she married early, and afterwards fell into a state of hopeless despair at the death of her first babe. It was then that memory gave back the words so long forgotten, "Cast thy burden on the Lord and he shall sustain thee," and acting upon the tender promise she gave her heart to God and was comforted.

This thing the teacher should strive for, to implant in these receptive memories texts that teach us the love and tenderness of God for his children, the Psalms so wonderful in their beauty that no poems of later times can approach them, solemn words of warning against sin. God's hatred of deceit and falsehood, admonitions to truthfulness and honesty. Who can know what trumpet calls to duty what danger signals in moments of sudden temptation, these texts will prove in after years.

Let no primary teacher think that her work is not lasting. She may never know what she has done in this world, for nine that were cleansed went their way not thanking the Healer, but she will know in the day when every hidden thing shall be revealed.

C. M. Phelps, Forestdale, Vt., says his child was completely cured of a bad case of eczema by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of all counterfeits. It instantly relieves piles. R. S. Knowlton.

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A Curry County Hunt.

Having previously arranged everything for an early start, on Monday morning, Aug. 13th, we left River-ton in company with Walter Kelly and our servant, Nero, going by the way of Myrtle Point, Dairyville and Port Orford. We arrived in Squaw Valley Thursday forenoon, having met with but one serious accident, that being nothing more nor less than overturning our wagon and supplies, also inflicting some damages to our person in the form of a sprained ankle and some slight bodily bruises. Friday we arrived at the residence of our old friend J. E. Lowery, on the bank of Rogue river, here we spent two days visiting.

On Sunday evening, having made the acquaintance of John Engleman, a neighboring rancher, we eagerly accepted an invitation to spend the night with him and his father. These people we found no exception to the general rule. They are generous, whole-souled, hospitable men.

The next morning we packed up and started for a few days hunt, Mr. Engleman having kindly offered to be our guide and escort during Mr. Lowery's absence.

Taking a northerly course we rode all day across a series of prairies occasionally broken by deep gorges then again surmounted by high conical buttes. That night we camped at the Lake in the Woods which is situated a little north of Soldiers Camp Butte and opposite the mouth of the Illinois river.

Game being scarce there we returned home Wednesday evening. We then spent four days in visiting. On Tuesday, Mr. Lowery having returned, we started for Wild Horse mountain where we arrived that evening. Our party now consisted of J. E. Lowery, Walter Kelly, two natives, Jim and Moses, ourself and servant Nero.

Finding game scarce there, we moved camp to Wake up Riley; that is one of the great land marks of Curry county. It is a gigantic rock measuring 200 feet in diameter at its base and towering some 200 feet above all the surrounding country. Just below this towering granite, shaded by a grove of yellow pine trees, bubbled forth a spring of pure cold water. Here we camped two nights but again finding game too scarce we broke camp and started for Green Lake. Taking the only possible way, a long circuitous route, along which in the phraseology of a sailor we "tacked" down a mountain side where the declivity is between 50 and 60 degree to the bed of Lawson creek, then, ascending the opposite ridge in the same tacking manner, we followed its summit for several miles to Poison Lake Butte, passing to the left of its apex we entered a small valley containing about 150 acres. On the north side of this valley lies Green or Poison lake, why so named we cannot say. The lake is about 400 yards long and 200 yards wide. Its water is as clear as a crystal, cold and pure. Adjoining this lake are 2 prairies, one is dotted over with tall yellow pine trees, the other is open and covered with a dense growth of very nutritious grass. On the south bank of the lake stands a grove of fir trees, completely surrounded by the open prairie. In that grove we made our last camp. You, of our readers who enjoy mountain scenery, coupled with the beauty of a lovely valley, should visit this lake situated at an altitude of 4000 feet above the sea. A few hundred feet to the east of our camp is a precipitous point of rock, over looking the Collier creek basin, lying more than 1000 feet below.

A few rods west of this valley is the apex of that butte, from which you can see the ocean from Gold Beach to Port Orford except at one point where the vision is obstructed by Hungbug mountain. Here our desire for game was fully satisfied. We took what the laws of the state allowed us and returned home, fully satisfied and at no time losing sight of our dried meat which we kept duly guarded on our way home, where we arrived on Saturday the 21st day of September safe and sound.

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President McKinley served 4 years, 6 months and 9 days. Roosevelt has 3 years, 5 months to look forward to in the presidential office.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that H. D. Sanford, the executor of the estate of John Devinish, deceased, by virtue of an order of the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, duly made and entered of record in the Probate Journal of said court and county on the 9th day of July, 1901, will on Thursday the 17th day of October, 1901, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court house door in the town of Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction all the right, title and interest of said deceased in and to the following described premises to-wit: The NW 1/4, the SE 1/4, the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4, of S. 15, and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of S. 8, all in Tp. 28, S. of R. 13 W. of the Willamette Meridian in Coos County, Oregon and containing 260 acres, also Lot No. 3, in Block No. 8, in North Addition to the Town of Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon. Terms of sale cash. Sale subject to the confirmation of the County Court.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1901.
R. D. Saxson,
Executor of the Estate of John Devinish, deceased.

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