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FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Teachers' Preparation.
[A paper read before the county S. S. convention, March 12th, by Miss Rebekah W. Hinchman of Xenia College.]

In this paper I have tried to bear in mind two phases of the subject, 1. The preparation of the teacher in each lesson, and 2. That which he must constantly make, which is personal.

The lesson should be studied prayerfully, beginning early in the week, the earlier the better. The lesson surroundings, intervening events, parallel passages, the author of the book from which the lesson is taken, should all be studied as well as the lesson itself. All of what may be called side issues often shed much light on the lesson. The customs of the people, the time of year, and any seemingly unimportant points, may they aid ever so little, should not be neglected. Some of this knowledge will doubtless serve only to give the power that a thorough, broad knowledge of a subject gives; knowledge that makes the teacher feel that he has mastered the subject as far as possible, and can handle it for any class and from any standpoint, that like a cube he can turn it any way he will and it still is solid, its foundation firm.

To be able to do this, all available helps should be called on, not least among which is the teachers meeting, which he will attend if there is one. There is little question about there being one if the superintendent and teachers are alive to their responsibilities, and it will be one that cannot afford to be missed. I do not mean that he should attend to learn his lesson. That should be studied before hand, but he ought to have thoughts that will help others, and they, that will enrich him. Thus he can get a broader and more comprehensive view of the subject than is possible alone. It will help him to bring out and dwell on the vital points of the lesson when he stands before his class. It will aid him in seeing what are the less important points to be hastily passed over, and in avoiding those calculated to arouse unprofitable discussion.

Besides this there must be a study of the lesson from the standpoint of the needs of the special class to be taught. He must study the class as a unit, and as units. I am firmly convinced that the teacher who does the best work will have a personal interest in each member of the class and that this interest will extend beyond the time of the Sunday school class. The home life of each pupil, his special helps and hindrances will not be thought unworthy of consideration.

In this work there must of necessity be some difference for the different grades. If it is his privilege to teach children, let him learn their games, know their stock phrases—they can often be cashed at the bank of God—and enter into the thoughts of the future man and woman. If he is so situated as to be able to take a hand in their sports occasionally so much the better, especially if he is skillful. A boy particularly, honors a person who can do something that he likes to do, better than he himself can do it.

He must also consider himself resources to be drawn upon freely, and he should study to know what part of himself is most available. Sometimes his own experience, how certain truths came to him, how they impressed him and sweetened his life will help him to arouse in others a desire for a similar heart experience.

For the primary and intermediate grades illustrations of the nature of stories are always helpful, and each teacher should have an appropriate stock of not too stale stories on hand. By appropriate I do not necessarily mean such as are usually classed as Sunday school stories, but those that are true nature, pure, strong with God's truth and suitable for fastening some truth presented in the lesson. Illustrations from one's own experience or observation are better than those simply read, if they are to the point, as they always seem more real. The use of pictures will tell more to the younger classes than a whole volume of "talk." An enterprising teacher can have a supply of illustrations of actual customs, modes of dress, styles of buildings and such like.

While children are very imaginative, yet they need something to lead their imaginations into correct channels.

Of course none but the regular teacher can do much of this work. The supply teacher has to cast his bread upon the water in a much more literal sense than does the one who teaches his class regularly and familiarly by name. He will be so familiar with the text that the lesson may be taught without any helps, though the Bible is always to be present. Part of the preparation is made by looking ahead. Some lessons afford excellent opportunities for a little special work for each member of the class, which will add interest and help fix the lesson of the day. He is in danger of frequently tes-

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passing on the coming lesson if he is ignorant of what it is going to be. There is usually one thought pervading a whole quarter's lessons and this must not be lost sight of. Often the beauty of the lesson hinges on the continued thought. This necessarily implies a backward as well as a forward glance, and requires the teacher to stand as mediator between the past and the future, with skillful hands uniting them and weaving them into the present.

If giving our "tenth" to the Lord includes that part of our time as well as of our money, there will be no more the excuse of teachers not having time to study their lessons. A few minutes faithfully spent each day will accomplish wonders.

It is said, with no doubt more than a grain of truth in it, that "imitation is the best compliment paid to a person." While this imitation is often intentional, yet it stands in small proportion to unconscious imitation. The belief is held by those that public school teachers, who so constantly come in contact with their pupils, should be as physically perfect as possible. Most of the boys in a certain school acquired the limping gait of the principal, whom they admired, though they were not defective in limb as he was.

Are we spiritually lame? Is there any danger of our pupils aping our limp, or having to use spiritual crutches because of our defects? Physical imperfections can seldom be remedied, but the command given in Matt. 5:48, "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect," implies the possibility of perfection, and one of the first and most important preparations for work that a Sunday school teacher should do, is to let the Great Physician heal his infirmities of soul. When this is done he may stand before his pupils feeling that he can reflect Jesus Christ and be, what more than almost any other worker the Sunday school teacher must be, consistent.

His every day life must be eloquent with the cause he is representing.

Once read of a school in which the musical department was a failure because the pupils hated their instructor, who was constantly preaching more than he practiced. A change was made in instructors. The new teacher was very quiet; she said little, but when she met the girls she played for them. Her skill was very noticeable, and there was a voice of gladness and a song in the music that her skillful fingers lovingly drew from the keys. Each girl felt the inspiration and was filled with the longing to play as well as Miss Blank did. The humdrum of the necessary practice was lost sight of in the beautiful result.

The successful Sunday school worker will make himself so skillful in God's service, will bring such sweet music from the common things around him that the wailing tones of broken heart-strings will cease, and much of interest was observed concerning atmospheric physics. Dr. Benson retained consciousness throughout the entire voyage by breathing artificial oxygen prepared for the purpose and carried in bags, and his observations are unusually complete and interesting.

It is noteworthy that up to a height of 1500 meters the temperature rose steadily. At this elevation the thermometer indicated 5 degrees Centigrade above zero. The atmosphere at this height was very dry, and the sun's rays very weak. The artificial respiration was commenced at an altitude of 6750 meters, the temperature at this height being 29 degrees below zero. When Dr. Benson found himself at 8000 meters he tried for a moment to breathe natural rarefied air, but found it would be impossible to retain consciousness at such a height in this way. His voice at this height sounded strangely muffled. The temperature meanwhile had sunk to 42 degrees below zero. At 9000 meters he passed up through the thin stratum of high cirrus clouds and found the stratum consisted of small well formed snowflakes. The extreme height of 31,496 feet was reached two and a half hours after the start, and the thermometer at this point stood at 47.9 degrees below zero. In this extreme cold Dr. Benson suffered considerably, although he was clothed in heavy furs. Two of his fingers were frozen during the voyage.

Remarkable Balloon Voyage.
A remarkable balloon voyage was made in Germany a few weeks ago by Dr. A. Benson, during which the balloon reached the height of 31,496 feet, or nearly six miles. The balloon was equipped with various instruments for making observations, and much of interest was observed concerning atmospheric physics. Dr. Benson retained consciousness throughout the entire voyage by breathing artificial oxygen prepared for the purpose and carried in bags, and his observations are unusually complete and interesting.

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B. H. Bowman, Pub. Enquirer, of Bremen, Ind., writes: Last week our little girl baby, the only one we have, was taken sick with croup. After two doctors failed to give relief and life was hanging on a mere thread, we tried One Minute Cough Cure and its life was saved. Cough Bros.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

President Cleveland was 68 years old on the 13th.

Debs, the striker, lectured in Seattle Monday night.

Satelli, the papal legate, has rescinded his edict against the Knights of Pythias until after Easter.

Rider Haggard, the well-known author, has been selected by a large number of the land constituency of East Norfolk to contest the conservatives at the next general election.

The Walter A. Wood Harvester Company's branch at Kansas City has been attached by the Illinois Steel Company. The head concern at Chicago recently went into the hands of a receiver.

Wichita, Kan., is excited over the fact that Mary Ellen Lease, the populist idol, will make the race for mayor against the republican nominee. Suffragist orators are to be imported for the campaign.

Attachment suits aggregating \$37,500 were filed Saturday against R. Goldsmith, of Portland, dealer in dry goods. His stock is estimated at \$100,000. He had been in business in Portland over 20 years.

The California state senate has adopted a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. The amendment was previously adopted by the assembly, and will now be submitted to the voters of the state.

The engagement of Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, and Martin Hardin, is announced. Hardin is a son of Assistant Attorney-General Hardin, and is now a student in a theological seminary at Danville, Ky.

It is generally believed that Carlisle will be a candidate for the United States senate against Blackburn, McCreary and Brown at the proper time. He will arrive in Kentucky in a few weeks and open up the campaign in Danville.

Does the lack of dollars and cents in the reward, keep people out?

The ordinary teacher can strive to do and be all that has been suggested in this paper. Of course the ideal is and ought to be beyond and above the real, else why such sayings as "Hitel your wagon to a star," "Aim high; be not satisfied with moderate success?"

To recapitulate, I would say the preparation of the teacher will make him mingle with people and learn human nature. It will make his sympathies keen, and his observation acute. He will study—the lesson, his class, himself; but more than all he will live in every sense of the word, and will gladly hear the "well done" when life shall end.

J. A. Richardson, of Jefferson City, Mo., chief enrolling force 38th general assembly of Missouri, writes: I wish to testify to the merits of One Minute Cough Cure. By the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Cough Bros.

A daring jail delivery was effected at Seattle Sunday night, led by the notorious Tom Blank, who is twice a murderer. The escape was effected by terrorizing the night jailer by thrusting a "fake" gun made of wood, under his nose, and demanding that he open the jail. The officer complied and eleven of the 22 prisoners, four of whom were murderers, followed Blank, and now the country is being scoured for the recapture.

A large number of Pullman strikers of last summer, with their families and others, intend to settle this spring, as a colony, in the south. The sites under consideration are in Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana. It is said that of the Pullman strikers, who it is alleged, were blacklisted, over 200 have been unable to obtain work elsewhere. Most of these will be members of the colony. Many of those who now have employment in the Pullman shops are also anxious to cast their lot with the colony. It will also have many others, both employed and unemployed at the present time. All the stores in the colony will be co-operative.

Near Coffeyville, Kan., on the 16th, Deputy U. S. Marshal James Mayes, with a posse of citizens, surprised Bob Rogers, leader of the gang of outlaws known as the Rogers gang, at the home of his father. Part of the posse went up stairs to capture the outlaw, who opened fire, instantly killing W. B. McRearder and wounding Phil Williams. The officers then retired, but surrounded the house and demanded the surrender under penalty of burning the house, upon which Rogers came out with his Winchester and fired at Marshal Mayes. At the next instant the flash of a half dozen Winchester sent so many balls into the body of the bandit, ending his career.

California is the first state in the Union to manufacture anti-toxine for free distribution. In New York the now famous cure for diphtheria is being prepared, but it is made at the expense of the city. The state board of health has arranged that the remedy shall be prepared by the recently established veterinary department of the university of California. The appropriation of \$6000 must last for two years. As some time is required for the preparation of anti-toxine, a temporary supply has been ordered from the east for immediate necessities. It will be distributed among the members of the state board of health to be used in the various districts as occasion requires. There will be absolutely no charge to diphtheritic patients for the drug.

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The National bank of Kansas City suspended Monday. It closed its doors in 1893, but by agreement between depositors and stockholders was reopened.

It is understood in the supreme court circle that Justice Jackson will resign from the bench of the supreme court next fall, if his health does not permit him to resume active work after the court's summer vacation. Justice Jackson has been absent from Washington for some months, on account of illness, and the attempt in congress to pass a bill placing him on the retired list was based on the understanding that he would not be able to again take his seat.

The testimony of witnesses before the Armenian commission is essentially identical, and piles horror on horror. For instance, a witness hiding in the oak scrub saw soldiers gouge out the eyes of two priests, who, in terrible agony, implored their tormentors to kill them, but the soldiers compelled them to dance while screaming with pain and presently bayoneted them. The mass of evidence is so overwhelming that the government may soon admit that the massacre has been proved and relieve the commission of further inquiry.

Chauncey M. Depew has been watching the fight against the income tax at Washington with a great deal of interest. Everybody knows that Mr. Depew's income is a large one, and he will be heavily taxed under the new law. In speaking of the arguments made against the constitutionality of the tax, Mr. Depew said: "The arguments are masterly and unanswerable. Despite this, I am afraid they are useless. If you search the records of the courts, you will find that in every case where a tax law is involved the court invariably decides against those who combat the law. The government must have the money, and no matter how defective the law, the court upholds it with a pathetic fidelity that is touching." He says it is a case of judicial loyalty to the treasury.

W. T. Sanford, station agent of Leeper, Clarion Co., Pa., writes: I can recommend One Minute Cough Cure as the best I ever used. It gave instant relief and a quick cure. Rogers Bros.

Comparison of the Navies of the World.

Some interesting statistics have been compiled recently by Secretary Herbert concerning the number and the types of the war vessels of the leading navies of the world. The tables show that England has, at the present time, some 43 battle ships, 12 coast defenders, and 18 armored cruisers, and 10 battle ships building. The French navy contains 43 armored vessels built and 20 authorized and building. Russia has 40 such vessels, Germany 32 and Italy 18. These navies have in addition, many unarmored vessels. The number of war vessels in the service of England, including protected cruisers, ordinary cruisers, gunboats and torpedo vessels, exclusive of torpedo boats, is 238, and some 48 additional ones authorized and building. The French navy contains in all 147 vessels, with 24 building. Germany has altogether 39, Russia 32, and Italy 72. Torpedo boats have come to take a very important part in naval warfare. France has 217 torpedo boats in service and 42 authorized and building; England has 165 and 64 respectively; Italy 178 and 11; Russia 163 and 14, and Germany 119. The comparison between the United States and foreign navies afforded by this table is very significant. At present the United States has 3 torpedo boats and 3 building. Such a comparison needs no comment. It is to be hoped that the United States navy may be more adequately provided in the future.