

which have been prepared beforehand. Try to make the children acquainted with one city of Japan, and with some of the missionaries working in that city.

Close your meeting with definite, special prayer for the people of whom you have talked, and repeat all together Matt. 28, 19, 20.

An Absent Members' Meeting

A novel and interesting meeting of the League of the Western Methodist Church, Nanapan, was held on a recent evening, the occasion being the regular monthly consecration meeting. After devotional exercises the roll was called. Not only the names of those attending the League at the present time were called, but also the names of those who had been at one time connected with the society. Some time before the meeting requests had been sent to these absent ones asking for letters for this occasion. As their names were called these letters were read. Some sent requests for favorite hymns to be sung, some that certain passages of Scripture should be read, while others wrote words of help and encouragement. As the names of the members present were called, one spoke, another read a short extract bearing on the topic, another led in prayer, etc., thus tending a pleasing variety to the whole. The roll had been so arranged that the requested hymns and readings came in a good order and prevented weariness on the part of the members present. Everyone was charmed with the meeting, and a request has been made that we hold another like it in the near future.—Com. by M. G. Edwards.

For a Social Evening

How many of the following misses do you know? (Write the questions on the board or on separate slips of paper and see how many can answer them in the time allowed.)

- What miss hears but says, "Not me?" Misapply.
- What miss is idle or does things wrong? Misemploy.
- What miss often teases the cat? Misuse.
- What miss is a dull scholar? Misapprehend.
- What miss makes trouble among friends? Misunderstanding.
- What miss has a great assortment in her school-bag? Miscellaneous.
- What miss is often unduly blamed? Mischance.
- What miss often deserves our sympathy? Mishap.
- What miss do we all wish to shun? Misfortune.
- What miss often makes trouble for her brothers? Mischief.
- What miss often loses her parcels? Miscarry.
- What miss should we all avoid? Misdeed.
- What miss causes suspicion of others? Mistrust.
- What miss is an unsafe guide? Mislead.
- What miss would make a poor "school-marm"? Misgovern.
- What miss is always full of doubt? Misgiving.
- What miss should never be in a court of law? Misjudge.
- What miss often loses things? Mislay.
- What miss runs in debt? Mismanagement.
- What miss calls things by a wrong name? Misonomer.
- What miss has plenty of iron in her nature? Mispickel.
- What miss is seldom found in The Era? Misprint.
- What miss is frequently found in school? Mispronounce.
- What miss is sometimes heard in prayer-meeting? Misquotation.

- What miss is never honest? Misappropiate.
- What miss is always ill-bred? Misbehave.
- What miss wastes both time and money? Misspend.
- What miss is an unreliable leader? Misguide.
- What miss is an uncertain correspondent? Misdirect.
- What miss destroys a nation's peace? Misrule.
- What miss makes trouble wherever she goes? Misdoings.
- What miss makes many mothers' hearts ache? Misconduct.
- What miss undervalues her privileges? Misappreciate.
- What miss is distrustful of human nature? Misanthrope.
- What three misses are untruthful? Misrepresent, Misinterpret, Misstate.
- How many more misses do you know and what do they suggest to you?

Always in a Hurry

I know a little maiden who is always in a hurry;
 She races through her breakfast to be in time for school.
 She scribbles at her desk in a hasty sort of flurry;
 And comes home in a breathless whirl that fills the vestibule.
 She hurries through her studying, she hurries through her sewing,
 Like an engine at high pressure, as if leisure were a crime;
 She's always in a scramble, no matter where she's going,
 And yet—would you believe it?—she never is on time.

It seems a contradiction, until you know the reason,
 But I'm sure you'll think it simple, as I do, when I state
 That she never has been known to begin a thing in season,
 And she's always in a hurry, because she starts too late.

For a Temperance Meeting

Draw a diagram of a clock-face on the blackboard. There are twelve letters in the word "Intemperance." Have each letter on a separate and suitable piece of paper or card-board. Let each letter represent an hour, and have your Juniors in turn hang it in place as they repeat the appropriate statement in each case. Call this the "Drunkard's Clock." It will, when complete, show the drunkard's progress and have taught the following lesson:

1. **Indolence.**—The drunkard is lazy and will not work.
2. **Neglect.**—Drink leads to neglect of person, business, home and God.
3. **Trouble.**—All kinds of trouble are in the drunkard's home.
4. **Expense.**—Waste of money always follows a use of strong drink.
5. **Misery.**—Great want and unhappiness always attend the drunkard.
6. **Poverty.**—His family come to need the necessities of life.
7. **Excess.**—The drunkard never knows when or how to stop.
8. **Ruin.**—Body weakened, character gone, soul lost, home ruined!
9. **Anguish.**—Awful sufferings with "delirium tremens."
10. **Nuisance.**—The drink traffic is a abomination everywhere.
11. **Crime.**—Nothing is too cruel or vile for a man to do when drunk.
12. **End.**—The hand of time goes slowly but surely round and the weight of sin has dragged the victim down until he reaches the end—a drunkard's death and grave—"No drunkard shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

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