

they can have a pleasant time together ; they can bring forward any new improvements in the Sunday School, such as Home Department and Cradle Roll ; talk it over, adopt it and put it into operation in their schools. They can very much stimulate their own Sunday School work, because they themselves will be stimulated by coming together.

Q. What is the age limit for persons joining the Normal Class ?

A. My answer to that is this. Father Bigsbee, a Congregational minister, eighty-six years old, in Rockford, Illinois, took the Normal Course. He was done preaching, but he expected to be a student for a good many centuries in heaven, and thought he might as well go on studying here.

Q. How would you question a class containing some very bright and some very dull pupils ?

A. Pick out the hardest questions you can for the forward ones, some that will slow them up a little ; and pick out some easy questions for the very dull ones, some that will stimulate them a little ; and you will get a pretty good average team. (Applause.)

Mr. BISSETTE sang a solo entitled "The Shining Light," which was greeted with applause.

The PRESIDENT—After the explanation given to you to that question, which was sent up to Prof. Hamill with regard to finances, I simply need to say to you that we do need all the assistance that can be given to us spontaneously from a Christian heart. We would rather not have any money grudgingly, but as God moves your heart.

Mr. BISSETTE sang "Shining Lights."

During the taking of the collection, the choir sang the anthem "Praise the Lord."

Mr. JACKSON—Allow me at this juncture, Mr. President, to introduce to you and to the Convention, the President-elect, Rev. J. J. Redditt, of Uxbridge. (Applause.)

President HARRISON—Associates in the Work—My year has been a blessed and a felicitous one ; my presiding here has been all that human heart could ask for ; there has not been a jar nor a difficulty ; it has been pleasing and agreeable. My recollection of presiding in your beautiful town of Brockville will last as long, I think, as memory lasts. It is now my pleasure to resign the insignia of office to the successor, who has been elected in the person of my friend, the Rev. J. J. Redditt. I do not say I do it with regret, because I find so often those who find themselves in the possession of office, especially chief office, cling to it with great tenacity. There is no one whom I personally know in connection with our Executive, that I would rather install, into the office I have had, than the Rev. J. J. Redditt, of Uxbridge. He is a gentleman ; he is a Christian gentleman ; he is a good scholar ; he is thoroughly conversant with all of our work in con-