

pay unkindness by unkindness, but will, when necessary, seek to "overcome evil with good," and so endeavor to keep himself right with God, parents, teachers, school-mates, and especially so with himself.

Sept. 28—"In God's house." Hab. 2: 20. "The Lord is in his holy temple."

Our Juniors should regularly attend public worship. All our children should, but many do not. The lack of interest, worshippers in the sanctuary from Sunday to Sunday is one of the regrettable facts of modern life. Nothing should be allowed to take the place of the preaching service. It is the divinely appointed order, and neither Sunday-school nor Epworth League can supplant it legitimately. No other service ought to be substituted for the Sunday Church services, in which public worship is the main feature. Yet many nominally Christian parents are exceedingly careless in matters relating to the children who may not go to Church, as is convenient. The question is never asked on Monday morning, "Who is going to school to-day?" It is taken for granted that all go, and it should never be a question, "who is going to Church to-day?" but every Sunday morning should find all in place to worship God. The old-fashioned family pew seems to be fast going out of fashion. A revival in this point will be a blessing. Parents and children seated together in the sanctuary form a pleasant picture, and God is honored. So let our Junior workers urge united family attendance in the Lord's House. Occasionally the whole Junior League may sit together. It would not be amiss to try this but once a month at morning service. The proper spirit and manner of worship are generally known by our Junior Leaguers; but we all need to be reminded that in the sanctuary we should always be—

1. Reverent. It is the Lord's House, for worship, and as such we should devoutly honor it. We go there to meet him, and hence should act with becoming reverence.

2. Attentive. The various exercises that compose the order of service require attention if they are to be profitable. Careless, indifferent hearers do not profit by the sermon, but find it long or dry. To an attentive mind much good will come from the preaching.

3. We should take part in the services. To participate in the worship is a sure way to be blessed. This taking part should be by each person doing the best possible to get something good and to give the same. The singing, Lord's prayer, or responsive Scriptures, will be the more impressive when all assist. Every Junior should own and use a Bible and a hymn-book. If any have not both, try by some means to get them, and use them regularly. Never be ashamed to be seen carrying your Bible to Church. Do not leave it there from Sunday to Sunday, for you will need it through the week at home; but take it with you every time you go. There can be no more beautiful sight than such a company of bright, happy, united families, with reverent attention taking part together in the sanctuary services, and if any of our Juniors have been careless or inattentive, let us hope that they may learn to love the Lord's House, and sing in affectionate loyalty Hymn 661, in our Church Hymn-book.

OVERTEUR TOPIC—"HOW THE JUNIORS MAY HELP IN THE CHURCH."

Juniors in the Church! The day is past when the church and the children are strangers. Children in the church, of the church, and for the church, are some of the watchwords of modern Christian work. The conversion of children, and their place in the church, are now more clearly understood and accepted than ever before, and the dispo-

sition to undervalue a soul by saying, "only a child," is passing away. And it should go. Church membership must not be denied any "of these little ones that believe on me," and we hope every day will soon come when every pastor will rejoice to number children as at least one-third of the membership of the churches under his care. Bring the little ones to Christ, give them a place in the Church, encourage them to use their growing powers for His work, and so utilize them now that ten years hence, when the larger duties bring heavier responsibilities, they may be able to do their part well. The Junior League must never supplant the church. It is a part of the church organization, and as such may be utilized to aid in the training of our children for future usefulness. So every church should have a Junior League, and the Juniors should continually be living loving, loyal church members to intelligently labor for Christ and Methodism.

Oct. 5—"Work for the Sunday-school." John 1. 40-51.

The Junior League and the Sunday-school are parts of the church. Each should help the other, and both serve the church. The League can assist the Sunday-school in various ways, according to local conditions. Let there be a Sunday-school committee in every Junior League, and let the work be done that is most needed. The Junior classes may be enlarged by the missionary work of this committee among children who do not attend school; absentees may be visited, books, papers, flowers, and fruits taken to the sick children, and in regular and systematic routine, the school be assisted. In one Sunday-school of our acquaintance the Junior League takes charge of all unused papers, collects all that, though used, are in good condition, and sends them to a poor back-country school where they are used to advantage. It should be the especial care of all Juniors to assist their own teachers in every way in their own classes by setting an example of orderliness and attention and sends them to the rest of the class and school. Juniors should be the best of the good scholars in the school. Notices of the Junior meetings should be given to the S. S. Supt., and the S. S. children be invited to attend the League. So help us to mutual between the two societies. (Consult the Junior League Handbook for extended hints.)

Have You Forgotten?

In "September Notes" we have said, "It is easy to forget." Do you think not? Then answer at once the following easy New Testament questions, which every Superintendent ought to know. How many Epistles did St. Paul write? How many Epistles were written by other men than St. Paul? How many books does the New Testament contain? How many men wrote these books? Name them. How many of these men were apostles? How many were Jews? How many of St. Paul's Epistles were written to persons? To how many persons did Paul write Epistles? How many of St. Paul's letters were written to churches? How many churches received letters from St. Paul? What men wrote two books each? Who wrote five? What are they? Who wrote one each? How many parables did our Saviour speak? How many miracles did he perform? (i.e., of course recorded parables and miracles.) Which Gospel contains the most parables? Which Gospel contains none? Where do we find the Sermon on the Mount? Who gives the fullest account of Jesus' life on earth? How many times did Jesus appear to his disciples after his resurrection? Which is the "Bread of Life" chapter? What is the theme of

John x? What of 1 Cor. 13? What of 1 Cor. 15? What of Rom. 5? How many in chapters in Romans? How many in Matt.? In Mark? In Luke? In John? In Rev.?

These are all elementary questions, yet though they are easy, too many of our people, both young and old, do not know them. Have you answered them all as you have read them? If not, find out the answers, and do not be content with any "I think so"; but know that you know. In such matters of surface facts you may be, and ought to be, certain.

A Poor Town to Live In.

There's a queer little town—I wonder if you've seen it
"Let-someone-else-do-it" 's the name of the place,
And all of the people, who've lived there for ages,
Their families' tree from the Wearies can trace!

The streets of this town, so ill-kept and untidy,
And almost deserted from morning till noon,
Are, "In-just-a-minute"—you'll see on the lamp-post—
"Oh-well-there's-no-hurry," and "Yes-pretty-soon."

The principal work that they do in this hamlet,
(There isn't a person who thinks it a crime)
Is loafing and dozing, but most of the people
Are entangled in the traffic of "just-killing time."

I pray you, don't dwell in this town over-crowded;
There are others near by it most verdant and fair;
The roads that lead to them—and each one is open—
Are "Push," "Pluck," and "Ready,"
"This minute," and "Dare."
—Adelbert F. Caldwell.

Bump the Cross Words.

"Mamma, I really don't mean to say naughty things," said Eddie.
"Then why do you say them?" answered mamma.
"Why, when I feel cross, the cross words just rise up in my throat, and out they will come, or else I would choke."
"No," said mother, "don't let them out."
"How can I help it?" said Eddie.
"You must learn to shut your mouth, and make a fence of your lips, so that the cross words cannot get out."
"They'll come again, more and more of them," said Eddie.
"No, if you will keep them back, and not let them out, by and by they will stop coming."
Then Eddie stopped to think. After thinking, he said: "I know, it is just like kitty. When kitty came here, she thought she could jump right through the window glass. But she only bumped her head against the glass and could not get through. And then she stopped trying. And perhaps the cross words will be just like kitty. When they can't get through the fence they will stop coming. I will just let them bump their heads against my lips."
And so he did, and he conquered the bad words.—Texas Advocate.

"Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher to a small pupil, "what is a centurion?" "He's a feller what rides a hundred miles on a bike," promptly answered Johnny.