

knowing how to talk to children and manage them without ever losing patience. Our officers consist of a President (who must be a member of the General Society), a Secretary, Treasurer, Organist, and Captains. Every boy or girl over twelve years of age securing a class of six younger children becomes a captain, responsible for the conduct of his or her class, and prepared at each meeting, at the time allotted for that purpose, to give a short report stating who were absent at last meeting, and why. I find that this plan secures the hearty co-operation of the older boys and girls (who are always most difficult to manage), which is a factor of great importance in work of this kind.

“ We usually occupy about six months in studying one field, and at the end of that time have what we call a ‘missionary concert,’ which is really a sort of review, to which the congregation is invited, and pay ten cents towards the children’s mission fund. I consider such a concert as this both legitimate and profitable. We avoid all theatrical display, and they have been the means of reaching and interesting the parents in a way which nothing else would have accomplished. The children are not allowed to give any offering except what they have earned, or saved by self-denial ; but I consider that in giving these concerts or reviews they have well earned the ten cents admission fee.

“ We teach the mission fields by means of a very simple catechism, which any lady can easily prepare for herself from the admirable papers by Miss Ferrier in the LEAFLET. The answers should be as short, simple and concise as possible. The president prepares for herself a small book on each field, containing both questions and answers, and besides writes out the answers only on bright coloured cards for the children. When the time for the catechism arrives, the ‘card committee’ (two of the older members) give out one or more cards to each child, using