

to direct it, for it is against all reason and the consciousness of men, that one should be responsible, when he is not permitted to act upon his own will, but that of another.

Of course, a person occupying the responsible and really weighty position of a Sunday-school superintendent, who is sincerely desirous of the success of his school, will always be ready to receive, and often to ask for the counsel of his fellow workers, and will, for the love of Christ and the children, always endeavor to unite his teachers into his own plans and make the whole harmonious. Are we not right, teachers?—*S. S. Helper.*



Attention to the Young Members of the Church.

ATTENTION to the young members of the Church may be shown by putting them in such positions as their age and ability would justify, in Temperance, Missionary, and other societies in the Sunday-school and Church, and thereby impress them with the knowledge of the fact they are of importance and can, in whatever position they are, do something for the cause of Christ. Every old member of the Church who will step back and make an opening for the younger members will contribute toward raising a membership of *workers* in the Church. In so doing, not one iota of *power* will go out of your hand. You can plan, arrange, and give to them the privilege to execute. Your presence and manifested interest will control, your counsel will direct, your experience will be looked to. In this way you will make them strong and efficient workmen, who will look back on your memory with thanksgiving and gratitude. To you they are in part committed; just call to remembrance the charge of the minister when receiving such into Church. Our duty to the newly admitted member is one of great responsibility; so much so, that we may truly exclaim, "Who is sufficient to these things?"

We should esteem it a privilege to be honored with the instruction of a Timothy, or the neglected outcast, who had never heard of Jesus. We ought to know, and

constantly remember, we should not live to ourselves alone. If the inanimate things God has placed on earth for man's good yield so much for us, should we not constantly yearn to promote the cause of God by caring for those we expect to fill our places by-and-by? The flower buds and blooms, its fragrant breath perfumes all around—to it the bees come sipping every day—it covers in its bloom the butterfly from threatened ill. The stars are friendly beacons, they gem the sky, their light and beauty are constant reminders of our hope beyond. All nature supplies the varied wants of man, and points us to nature's God. And will man, man called to an heirship with his Elder Brother, reflect this "glorious calling" on the babes of the Church? Let us show forth the power of Christ in our own souls by caring for the young members of the Church, by impressing them with their "glorious calling," and their privilege and duty to work, and paying them such attention, and in such a manner, that their spiritual interest will be increased, the Church blessed, and God honored in our efforts. This can be done in part by making them Presidents, Secretaries, &c., in our Sunday-school Temperance and Missionary societies, and in the Mite and other Church societies, and all under the watchful eye of experience, discretion and judgment.—*Episcopal Methodist.*



The Coach and the Milestone.

"WE travel far, we travel fast," said the Coach one day to his wheels, stopping near an old Milestone by the side of the road, calling to which it said, with a laugh, "Aren't you tired of always standing in one place?"

"If you are not tired of running, why should I be of standing?" answered the old Milestone, gravely.

"Ah, but I am on wheels, and my duties require nimbleness," remarked the Coach.

"Granted," replied the Milestone, "but I don't see that there is so great a difference between us, after all. You would be as motionless as myself without your horses;