

man who had power to heal diseases. How did he know Jesus would heal him? One day Jesus came to him and spoke to him. To the Saviour's words there was an uprising of faith in the man's soul, and he was healed.

■ Oftentimes people wait for a helping word when convinced of sin and knowing that Jesus is the only Saviour. They wait to be assured that they are wanted in the Saviour's kingdom. You go to the boys; you have a little meeting with them, and tell them Jesus wants them. You will see that grain is growing and the harvest is ripening. Is the reaper taking down his sickle?

O reaper for the Master, are you getting ready in prayer and consecration? There is grain in your harvest-field waiting to be ingathered. In the name of the Master, helped by his almighty strength, thrust in the sickle! Heed the poet's words:

"When sounds of busy life are on the air,
And man awakes to labour and to care,
Then hie thee forth: go out amid thy kind,
Thy daily tasks to do, thy harvest-sheaves
to bind."

—Sunday-school Journal.

The Way Busy Teachers Prepare Lessons.

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1. They plan and prepare by degrees.
2. They read the lesson verses the Sunday previous.
3. They follow the "daily readings" in daily devotions.
4. They think of the lesson even when about their daily occupations.
5. They use lesson "helps" each day as they find time.
6. They talk over the lesson with teachers they meet.
7. They find illustrations familiar to the class.
8. They recall some times in their own lives as children which they can use as illustrations.
9. They seek for stories, blackboard outlines, object lessons, in their general reading.
10. They keep clippings in scrap-books, or in envelopes, so marked that it will be easy to find those upon different subjects.
11. They index a list of illustrations to be found in books or periodicals they do not wish to cut.
12. They make illustrations. If they read a suitable story, they desire to illustrate it by a drawing or by using objects mentioned in it.
13. They take "notes" when reading, ob-

serving or thinking, having a note-book for the purpose near at hand all the time.

14. They gather incidents in the kitchen, sewing-room, parlour, cars, store, street or school.

15. They give one hour a week to attend a Primary Teachers' Union, if possible.

16. They question parents for suggestions or about results of their work.

17. They ask God for wisdom to know the messages for their classes from that lesson.

18. They select the best illustrations from their collection for that one message or application.

19. They pray in spirit while teaching.

20. They review their teaching upon their return from the class, and see ways to do better "next time."

They teach the

Leadings to	which
Events in	their
Situation of	own
Scenes in	classes
Our duties from	specially
Not to be forgotten facts	need.

—Baptist Superintendent.

Editorial Notes.

MR. B. F. JACOBS is heartily in favor of Home Class work, and tells of a young lady telegrapher whom he found discussing the Sunday-school question with her chum, fifty miles away, over the telegraph wire, both operators being members of the home class.

THE *Epworth Herald* publishes the following about the Book Concern of our Methodist brethren, which we think equally applicable to our Publishing House: "The Book Concern could be made a much greater success if 'the people called Methodists' would only rally to its support. Many individuals support outside publishing houses; many Sunday-schools buy their supplies elsewhere; undenominational papers are allowed to crowd our own periodicals from Methodist homes. This is rank disloyalty. It cripples our publishing department; it limits its influence; and it puts into the pockets of people who have no special love for our Church many a dollar that ought to find its way into the pockets of our veteran preachers and those who are dependent upon them. We hope the young people of Methodism everywhere will take proper pride in the notable success of our great Book Concern, and resolve to support it with fidelity and zeal. Every young Methodist Episcopalian is a partner in the Book Concern. He holds part of the stock. He is vitally interested in the success of his own establishment. When he has books to buy or periodicals to subscribe for, let him secure them at home."—*S. S. Mag.*