

times one may select a definite passage like Rev. 3 : 20, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," etc. Then press the question, "Are you willing to have Christ enter and cleanse and control your heart?"

These are mere suggestions. If the heart of the teacher is set upon it, he will find the way that best suits himself and the scholars he desires to reach.

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To Wear Out Bibles

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The writer has always found a Home Department necessary. There are young mothers, aged persons, invalids and others who are unable to attend Sabbath School. And there are many schools that do not meet in the winter time.

In these and many other instances the Home Department is needed. There is literature enough of a kind, crowding into our homes on Sunday. If the Bible is to have the effect it should have upon our lives, some method must be used to increase the emphasis upon it.

The man without a library need be no longer cast down. His QUARTERLY will give him the results of hard and prolonged labor, at a price that is only made possible through highly perfected organization. Many a parent would like to take his proper place at the head of his home. The Home Study Helps afford him one of the best possible aids one could have. If any congregation wishes to tighten its grip upon its people, no better means could be afforded. The Home Department can reach all absentees. Many, who feel themselves neglected and forgotten, are revived in their kindly feeling toward the Church—an important matter in itself.

A Home Department can be conducted in any congregation, if any *one* person makes up his mind that it *shall* be done. No matter what the difficulties are, they can be overcome.

No hints that might be given, as to starting a department, will fit all conditions. Sometimes a department will be a high success where the pastor, whatever the reason, takes no part. Sometimes the whole thing depends

on the pastor. He may have to do the superintending himself. But, generally, it will be better for him to appoint some person whom he can fully depend upon, to superintend. It often affords a fine opportunity to give some young worker a start off in Christian activity.

One thing is absolutely necessary, viz.:—watch the class. This may be done in a variety of ways that will readily occur—a frequent word from the pulpit is a great help, a word from the superintendent to the visitor, a word from the visitor to parents or scholars; but in some way or in many ways, let the classes know they are being watched for good. If it is thus clearly understood that the Home Department is depended upon to attend to its business, and that a good deal is expected of it, its success will be as great as that of any other department. And it will help a congregation to wear out its Bibles.

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Organized S.S. Work in Quebec

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Sunday School work in the Province of Quebec has to contend with exceptional conditions. Out of a population of about 1,700,000, there are but 210,000 Protestants. In some counties there are practically no Protestants at all, and there are very few counties, or even townships, in which there is not a considerable number of Roman Catholics.

Organization, therefore, is difficult : indeed impossible in the same fashion as in provinces where the population is more homogeneous. There are about twenty counties organized. But this by no means tells the whole tale. There are numerous township or district conventions. The holding of these has been greatly promoted, as indeed every part of the work, by the labors of Rev. Edgar T. Capel, a Church of England clergyman, the Secretary of the Provincial Association for the past five years. Mr. Capel is indefatigable in his