

- (c) In cultivating missionary liberality?
 (d) In preparing your Juniors for church membership?
 (e) In maintaining the interest of the boys?
 (f) In preventing monotony in your methods?
 (g) In ensuring a good regular attendance?
 (h) In promoting the temperance reform?
 (i) In grading the League membership?
 (j) In securing the practical sympathy of the parents?
 (k) In instructing in church history and doctrine?
 (l) In enlisting the co-operation of your adult League?
 (m) In the use of "helps" for your Juniors?

After the conference, the Junior League of Howard Street Church gave a reception. They served a lunch with the following bill of fare: "Prune bread, stewed prunes, stuffed prunes, plain prunes, fancy prunes, fancy cakes, and mineral water." It was splendid.

In the afternoon there was a great rally of Juniors in the Pavilion. There were thousands there. Addresses by Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Smiley, and several others were appreciated. The singing of a dozen Chinese girls delighted everybody.

I could wish for room in The Era to print many of the thoughtful plans suggested. But that is out of the question. My paper is already too long. May we not hope for much benefit from those Junior workers who attended the Convention?

Hamilton, Ont.

Junior, Work at Milton District.

At the recent Convention of the Milton District, the following report was read by the District Junior Superintendent:

"Important and useful as is all the work attempted by our organization, in all its departments, it seems to me that none is more important than the work among the children in all our congregations. 'The child is father of the man,' and we all know from our personal experience, that the influences surrounding us in childhood have to a great extent determined the direction of our thoughts, the height of our ideals, the truthness of our faith, the fervor of our service. This being true, it seems a pressing duty that in every locality where there are children to be influenced, a Junior Society should be formed to supplement and assist in the work of the Senior Society. Nor is there any better time than at once. Those towns in which Junior Societies exist, report that the work among the children is very interesting and satisfactory.

"Waterdown, Oakville, and Burlington have all reported, and we have great cause for thankfulness to the Almighty for what has been accomplished.

"Waterdown has a membership of forty; Oakville sixty; with an average attendance of fifty; Burlington, fifty-seven, with an average attendance of thirty-four.

"Many and varied are the ways which have been suggested in which the Juniors may unselfishly work for the good of others, and be taught to feel towards all men that charity of which Christ himself spoke.

"The boys and girls can save their 'oppers for missions, they can visit the sick, sometimes taking them flowers; they can save their Sunday-school papers and send them to the men in the lumber camps.

"Each boy and girl can sign the temperance pledge, also be a Band of Mercy worker, and use his or her influence against cruelty to God's creatures. The

little ones may also make comfort-bags for sailors and lumbermen, fill envelopes with clippings from newspapers for the Sick Children's Hospital; they can try to persuade other children to go to church and Sunday-school, and also look up absent members from League. These are just a few things that Juniors may do, there are many others.

"But, above all, the children need guidance; the enthusiasm, the zeal, the willingness to be used, are there; if prayerfully and consistently they are guided in study and in thought. They need not only the individual, constant oversight of the superintendent, but the Juniors like to feel and know that the Seniors are individually and collectively interested in them. Were we filled with the spirit which prompted Christ to say, 'Suffer the children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven,' we would realize the place of the Juniors, and insist that the little ones be organized and materially assisted by each local society and by the District organizations.

"FLORENCE RAINBOW,
 "District Junior Superintendent."

Good Order in the Junior Meeting.

One point which was strongly emphasized in the conference of Junior workers at Richmond, was the necessity of maintaining good order and quiet behavior in the Junior meetings. Some helpful hints in securing this are given by a successful leader in The Baptist Banner.

Require your boys and girls to sit all together, as near the organ as they can. Scattered over the house there will be inattention. Hold strictly to this. Be sure you have the power and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit to hold your own voice and manner to the gentle dignity you hope for in your boys and girls. Don't be discouraged if they are restless and sometimes need gentle reproof for whispering. Don't allow argument. If one is persistently disobedient on some point where you must exercise authority for the good of your work, dismiss him from the society, with the understanding that he may return when repentant. Then prayerfully follow him up. You have taken these boys and girls because they need your Christ. Live him out in his own winsome way and they will live him in. When you see their reflection of his image in their growing earnestness and reverence your heart will swell with praise.

Ribbons.

Small bows of ribbon for each committee—these ribbons differing in color with the different committees—will be found helpful in giving the committee "esprit de corps," and in reminding the little workers of their duties. The colors of the ribbons may be symbolical. The prayer-meeting committee may have white, for purity and holiness. The Lookout may have blue, for the sky; the Sunshine, of course, should have yellow. The Social, red, the color of the heart, and the Flower, green, the color of the leaves.—Kansas Endeavor.

Pastors' Aids.

At least one Junior leader has found it a good plan to group the boys into a little sub-society, called the "Pastor's Aids." They help the pastor in many ways, especially by bringing to him the names of sick people, and those who are without a church home. They intend to form a sick people's library, and lend books to those who are shut in by sickness. They have also become a very spirited Junior choir.

Just Suppose.

If every boy and every girl,
 Arising with the sun,
 Should plan this day to do alone
 The good deeds to be done—
 Should scatter smiles and kindly words,
 Strong, helpful hands should lend,
 And to each other's wants and cries
 Attentive ears should lend—
 How many homes would sunny be,
 Which now are filled with care?
 And joyous, smiling faces, too,
 Would greet us everywhere.

Experience Social.

At Paris, Tenn., the Juniors had an "Experience Social" when each office the children told how the money in their mite-boxes was earned. It was found that most of them had worked for their money. One had washed dishes; another had gathered apples and carried milk; another sold old clothes; still another had made handkerchiefs and sold them, and others had worked in various ways.

A New Office.

We have in our Junior society a superintendent, assistant superintendent, and a story-teller. This last-named office is held by a lady who was anxious to help in the work. She had the ability to tell a good story in a good way. The stories do not always bear on the same subject, but have a lesson of their own. They are told immediately before the benediction, and I cannot tell you what a help they are to our society. Our friend gathers them from all sources, and very often the time of the year is considered.

Ten Questions.

Doctrinal instruction may be given the Juniors by a memory exercise called "Ten Questions." These exercises may be prepared by the superintendent herself. For example, ten questions on repentance may be written, each being numbered. The Bible verses that answer these questions, also numbered, should be placed each in a separate envelope, which has the same number, and these envelopes should be given out just before the meeting opens. The leader asks the questions by number, calling for the answers, and envelopes again. After a while these references are learned, and the responses may be made in concert.

Things for the Juniors to Do.

"I have interested and helped my Juniors in each of the following ways," says a successful Junior League superintendent:

"1. By having them keep a set of books, with credit and debit columns, making a reckoning every evening, and reporting at the weekly meeting whether or not there has been an improvement in their religious life and habits.

"2. By having them prepare essays on Bible characters—about three or four for an evening. This we found both interesting and improving.

"3. By having an evening for music, hymns being selected, with short papers on the lives of the composers, and probably a solo or duet following.

"4. At roll-call each member may answer by repeating a verse of Scripture."
 —Nashville Era.

The Good Literature Committee in one Junior society stamps every piece of literature sent out to barber shops and hotels with a cordial invitation to the church services.