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Sunday-School Work.

The following is a synopsis of an address, delivered by Mr. Wm. Scaboldt, before the teachers of the Reformed Sunday School, in the Academy building, in this borough, on Sunday morn-

ing, January 24th, 1875: TEACHERS, -The year 1875 has opened its door and we have entered in, and see spread out before us its twelve broad months, its weeks and days; another fair and untrodden field in the great territories of time. In its soil are germinating all the seeds of the past, and from its barvest will come the see: of the grander future. We cross the boundaries into the fateful field. not alone, but side by side with the rushing columns of the great armles. The mighty column of the industrious, the worker for bread and for gold, come to reap from it additions of wealth. The gay squadrons of p'easure sweep down upon it as upon a new play ground of wilder galety. The dark and hardened hosts of ain and shame steal across -its border, side by side with the statesman and officers of political government. Error and unbelief come crowding by the side of truth and faith. All humanity march into it as into a new battle field; while high over all and through all God's great force of nature and providence move upon it with the measured step of their own unhasting, unresting might. Into such a field, and thus accompanied, you and I are moving, fellow-teachers, this opening of the year 1875. Our rallying points, and where we are to make our stand, are the fifty Sabbaths; our objects, the souls of children, and the truth of God. Amid the dim of the world's great battles it is ours to lift the battle ery of "Christ and salvation," and along these Sabbaths, as on so many hill tops, we are to plant the signal lights of heaven. Scattered widely among the fighting columns, we may lead the young recruits in humanity's hosts, to lift their eyes from the blinding dust to the cross of Christ, which shines still, as in the old Roman story, in the heavens above. Let us ponder deeply these great facts and duties, before we enter any further into the new year. Let us drink a deeper inspiration from a survey of the field of our work, and of the forces which are with us. That field is

ripen into noblest use. The soul craves truth. The truth finds in the soul its very birth place of paternal existence. The souls of children have three characteristics which especially com-

the soul of childhood; that force is the

truth of God. These we believe to be

not only products of the same divine

mind, but fitted to each other as light

is fitted to the eyes, as air is fitted to

the lungs, as life is fitted to the bodies.

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mend thun to our regard: 1st. They are open to the truth, their ignorance, has not changed into stupid indifference nor become preoccapied by bitter prejudices or obstinate errors. Fresh comers into this great world, they are not yet blinded to its grandeur, nor to the mighty facts of life and betugs. The heavenward pinnions of thought are not yet covered with dust,

por curtained from God's light. 2nd They are untardened, sin in these and has already made its mark; of it has not yet repeated its visits so often as to trample Into strong hardness all the highway of thought and line that there is to be no wavering and feeling. The tender appeals of God's truth, revealing God's justice and love, can still make impression. The seed can still penetrate the soil and grow

3rd. They are yet unpledged, busy with the fresh delights of their childhood, tittle knowing and little caring for life's great burden and battles, no strong and permanent bent has yet been given to their desire and will, and no schemes of life and work have yet engrossed their energies and hopes. They may be enlisted for God and heaven. They may still be induced to take Christ for their pattern and guide, If more were needed to inflame our zeal we may look upon these children.

1st. In their surroundings of sin, and werldliness, and note how speedily these potent and ever present teachers of irreligon will finish their dark and dreadful work upon them, if God's that a man's life is but a span, and I truth will not prevent. It is our duty to prevent and saye them from the The gentleman threw the lad sixpence everpowering influence of sin; 2d, for his wit. TERATED . EDICINES can always be chiefsh state, and stand feath full . Eith David has come found. may 9 grown in a and women, either an the fift au. -15-ten Journal.

ranks beside us, or in the ranks against us. In the columns of those great armies of God's friends and God's enimies, which are ever falling and filling, these children as hasting to wheel late

It is ours to win them to the side of truth, and add their names to the great

roll of God's Sanday School workers. We fight for God's kingdom against Mammon's kingdom, against the satanic dominion of selfishness and sin, and God's truth as a power to help and a purpose to guide us, we find the very

plan of our great Sunday School work It is no visionary scheme of an excited philanthopy, or misty aim of a relizious enthusiasm, that animates. Let us be sure of our ground; sin is real; mammomism is real; souls are real, and God is real. These are hard and substantial facts and He all around us, and we are called to strike real blows for real victories. In the grand out-come of things, these truths of God and souls of men shall alone survive-world may perish but these shall abide forever.

1st. Let our own sout, by deep study and by a spirited feeling enter into the splendid and soul-firing domain of God's great truth. Let us go up into is great mountain places of sublime history and prophecy, let us descend into its rich valleys of tenderness and and trust, till our very hearts cry out with the wonderful beauty and blessed ness of it, let it enter into our minds word by word, thought after thought, as if God's battallons were filing into the tented fields of our inner life. Thus, armed and filled, week after week, we shall long for the teaching hour as victor hosts wait for the battle.

2nd. Let us study the souls of our pupils, with a sympathy that watches and responds to the lightest expression of their feelings; let us plant ourself fairty beside them, feeling ourself the tremendious interest at stake, let us camp in the field with a purpose to win without hurrying, without delay, with a soldier's trust in Christ, our leader, and in the Bible, our weapon, with a kindness that never frets, a calmness that never ruffles, a generous frankness that shows its hear? without pride, a delicate reserve that never intrudes unbidden into the thought of another, an earnestness that turns the soul to fire, a courage that not only braves all danger, but hopes after a hundred defeats, an industry that welcomes toil, and a generosity that meets cheerfully all needful expenses, with all these, nourished by prayer we may count ourselves as armed with an invisible might. The soul is yet unborn that can hear unmoved God's truth when presented to it But, you say, not to all of us is given to possess at once all these, but, 1 say, to each true teacher there belongs some one of these, and any one will

give you power not easily baffled. The year 1875 is not the first of our work; we enter it enriched by experience, encouraged by the glorious results already won, armed with aids and implements of which our fathers in the work knew nothing, and with heavier columns than ever before stood in rank on this great field. God has write i ages for readers of his great book of nature, and now they are coming by thousands. The study of his written word must keep ; ace with secular education and with science. Never was the Sunday School more needed and more important, Pass the word then along the whole no retreat this year, nor let our mistakes be forgotten; let all discouragement end; put the columns in motion for a -other campaign, the cause glaws doubly dear by all it has cost us, bids es to new efforts. Let the year 1875 be made memorable in the annals of our work, memorable in the history of thousandof young softls, memorable in the TH UMPHS OF GOD'S THUTH.

-A gentleman having a remarkably long visage, was one day riding by M_{Γ} . Whyte's school at Dublin, at the gate of which be overheard young Richard Brinsley Sheridan say, "That gentle-man's face is longer than his life," Struck by the strangeness of the remark, he turned his horse's head, and requested its meaning. 'Sir," said the boy, "I meant no offence in the world; but I have read in the Bible at school

Louistang.

The evidence is all in says the N. Y. Observer, we have heard both sides. Sheridan, Kellogg, the two parties in the Legislature, the President of the United States, and the Committee of the House of Representatives appointed to ascertain the facts. In the midst of all this testimony we ought surely to find the truth.

And it is a remarkable fact that in all points essential to the formation of an opinion as to the constitutionality of the action of the military in expelling persons from the Legislative Hall, there is little or no conflict of evidence. It is in the testimony of all parties and all witnesses, and all advocates, that soldiers of the United States army entered the Hall of the Louisiana Legislature and took out five men by force. We have nowhere seen the case more clearly stated and stripped of all needless appendages than in the remarks of Senator Schurz in his place in the Senate of the United States: "It is said in extenuation of the in-

terference of the military power of the United States that the persons ejected from the Legislature by the Federal soldiery were not legally members of that Legislature. Suppose that had been so; but that is not the question. The question is, Where is the constitutional principle, the law authorizing United States soldiers with muskets in their hands to determine who is legally elected member of a State Legislature and who not? It is said that that mode of organizing that Legislature was not in accordance with the statutes of the State. Suppose that had been so; but that is not the question: The question is, Where is the constitutional or legal warrant for the bayonets of the Federal soldery to Interpret the statutes of States and to decide for and in a Legislature points of parilmentary law? It is said that the Governor requested the aid of the United States soldiers to purge the Legislature of illegal members. That may be so; but that is not the question. The questionis, Where is the law authorizing U.S. soldiers to do the bidding of a State Governor who attempts to decide who are to be the members of a Legislature regularly convened at the place and at the time fixed by law? It is said that trouble was threatened between contending parties in Louisiana, Suppose that had been so; but that is not the question. The question is, Where s the law from which the national government, in case of threatened trouble in a State, derives its power to favade a Legislative body by armed force to drag out persons seated as members of a State Legislature that others may take their places? Where is the law, I ask? You will search the Constitution and the statutes in vain."

The report of the Congressional Committee shows:

First-That the election in Louislana was, in the words of the committee, "full, fair, free and peaceable." Second-That it resulted in the election of a democratic majority of twenty-nine in the lower House of the Legislature. Third-That the report of the Returning Board, was fradulent, unjust and contrary to the very law under which

There is therefore no doubt on the minds of the people of the United States, that the invasion of the Legislature was wholly unjustifiable.

How to Trent a Watch. First -Wind your watch as nearly as possible at the same time every day.

Secondly - He careful that your key is in good order, as there is much danger of injuring the machine when the key is worn or cracked; there are more mainsprings and chains broken through manaprings and clause stoken through a jerk in winding than from any other cause, which infury will, sooner or la-ter, be the result if the key is in bad order. Thirdly—As all metals contract by cold and expand by heat, it must be manifest that to keep the watch as near-ly as possible at one temperature, is a ecessary piece of attention. Fourthly -Keep the watch as much as possible - Keep the watch as much as possible in one position, that is, if the watch inones by day let it hang by night, against something that is soft. The bands of a pucket chronometer or duplex watch should never be set backwards, in other wateries this is a matter of no consequence. Sixthly—The glass should never be opened in watches that set and regulate in the back. One that set and regulate in the back. One or two directions more, it is of vital importance that you bear in mind. On regulating a watch, should it be going fast move the regulator a trifle lowards the slow, and it going slow do the reverse; you cannot move the regulator too slightly or too gently at a time, and the only toconveniouse that can aris-is, that you may have to perform the duty more than once.