

thy wonderful signs and miracles; by thy inward and great heaviness which thou didst have while praying in the garden; by the spitting on thee and the scourging; by thy purple garments and crown of thorns; by the nailing of thy right hand to the cross, and the shedding of thy most precious blood; by the nailing of thy left hand and that most holy wound; by the lifting of thy most holy body on the cross; by the bitterness of thy death and its most intolerable pains; by thy glorious resurrection in body and soul; by thy wonderful and glorious ascension; by thy glory, thy Divine Majesty, and the virtue of thy holy name," yea, by all that Jesus Christ was, is, and shall be to the whole world, and to each and every one of us, personally, individually, ought we

to feel and realize our heaven imposed responsibility, to save the unsaved in our homes, neighborhoods, communities, countries, nations.

Let it be understood we are not responsible for the conversion of the unsaved. We cannot compel every man to decide one way or the other, but we must bring to every human being the message of the Father's pardon and "welcome home," in such a way that the responsibility is transferred from us to him, and that we are delivered from blood-guiltiness. God will take care of the results if we do our duty; then whether the Gospel prove a savor of life or of death, our fidelity will not fail in its reward.

Young Life in the Church

An Address delivered at the Denver International Convention by REV. W. T. G. BROWN, B.D., of Hintonburg, Ont.

THE numbers and enthusiasm of a convention of Epworth League or Christian Endeavor is proof that we are not without young people in our churches and young people deeply interested in the religious and social questions of the day. But it cannot be denied there are large numbers of young people who neither reckon themselves in our churches or Leagues. It is useless in the hour of enthusiasm to be blind to the failure of the Church to reach the masses, especially in the great cities. Edward Bok, in his published articles in one of our leading magazines, certainly makes this

when he began his evangelistic work in London; English Methodism is said to-day to have its largest asset in young Rattenbury, and Evan Roberts is barely twenty-six. These indicate the enthusiasm and teachableness of young life, so ready to dare, to believe, to see visions and follow the great ideas God is giving to His people. The young must be leaders in the coming revival.

Young life is the hope of the Church, and our Church needs to win it into full sympathy and earnest service. We are working to build up righteousness, and I believe there is no



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fact too plain for any denial, and his words are well calculated to stimulate serious enquiry in the Church.

This question of young life is an all-important one; it has been said that the discovery of the nineteenth century was young people, but perhaps the truth is that the Church was only becoming aware of herself, for the past everywhere shows the prominence of the young within the Church. In the advance movements youth has ever been in front. The aggressive working force of the early Church was composed of young men. The Wesleys were but callow students when they inaugurated one of the mightiest religious movements of modern times. Moody, before thirty years of age had entered on with triumph on his life conquest; Spurgeon was but nineteen

other organization on earth in which men may so efficiently labor for this purpose as the Christian Church. In principle it is broad enough to include every activity for the redemption of man, and we ought to make it so in practice. I believe every young man ought to belong to the Church; but many whose lives are clean, whose hearts are sound, whose ideals are high, are not in the Church. There are many activities to-day pre-eminently Christian and yet outside the Church. I have all sympathy with the Y.M.C.A. and many other clubs and societies doing much to redeem humanity, but I am inclined to think the existence of these is possible because the Church has failed to do her duty.

I am not able to solve this problem of an enlarged church