

Department; from thence another public graduation into the Senior Department, and when Ecclesiastics xii. 3-5 is realized, and not until then, the Home Department, in preparation for the Home Department "not made by hands eternal in the heavens." A membership "From the cradle to the grave" will be the ideal of this Bible school.

Where It Will Meet—There will be a wonderful revolution in the Church architecture of the next century.

The "long drawn aisle," with its "dim religious light," will give place to bright, cheery, court-the-sunshine churches, like that we meet in now. These churches will not be "one day churches," but will be open every day in the week for prayer, meditation or reading, and their Bible school rooms turned on week days into reading rooms, stranger's parlors, Dorcas Society, boys', girls', young men's and young women's club rooms, and will become the centres of all the philanthropies demanded by its surroundings.

The churches then will not leave to outside organizations the joy and privilege of doing what their Divine exemplar was ever at—"going about doing good," first to the bodies, and then to the souls, of all they can reach.

While the Church of the Twentieth Century will have more giving of thanks than the Church now has, while it will pray more than the Church does now, it will come far nearer the Master's text of discipleship. Matthew xxv. 35, 36: "*I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.*"

The Bible school rooms will then be one-third larger than the rest of the building, and will be on the same plane. Why? School rooms require more space than auditoriums of churches.

Imagine some one in the Provincial Bible School Association of 1950 describing "the church buildings of seventy-five years ago,"—110 feet long, 80 feet wide, spire 100 feet, frescoed, carpeted, cushioned, cost \$40,000. Under them they dug holes twelve feet deep, and in these holes they had coal and colds, furnaces and cockroaches, and the Sunday School. The century will be young when the plan of Bible school rooms, now known as "The Akron, Ohio, plan," will become of universal adoption. A large centre circular room, with rooms all around it; these rooms separated from the centre one by glass and panel doors, and all on an angle from the middle of the platform, where a separate building, with gallery above rooms on ground floor, and lit by dome. The utility of this plan is, that it can be adopted to small rooms, or to those who have to strive to exist in "holes under churches."

Its Pastor, Superintendent and Teachers—Pastor, First Primas, Chief Teacher.