

In giving such an extended explanation of the Brotherhood, it is not our proposal that it should be adopted by our Church as a new department, but rather used as an illustration of how work among young men may be done, and also to show how the Brotherhood idea may be carried out through our present organizations. If Methodism would modernize and utilize her present machinery, with perhaps a few additional wheels and a little more lubrication, she can accomplish her mission to young men with existing organizations. The Methodist class-meeting, if adapted to the circumstances and exigencies of the times, can be made a mighty force in the Church to accomplish the work of many of those recent organizations. Our idea is that a class-meeting should not only be for experience and testimony, but for systematic Christian work. Let the Young Men's Class become a Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, assume the name if need be, take the pledge of obedience to the Rules of Prayer and Service, and carry out the Brotherhood idea of work for and by young men. Where there is not a Young Men's Class, let there be a Brotherhood Committee in connection with the Young People's Society, whose members are pledged to the two Rules and shall give special attention to this branch of the work. At least one of the devotional meetings per quarter should be under the direction of this Committee, be especially for young men, to which outside young men should be invited, and led by a young man, a suitable topic being previously selected. Occasionally the Brotherhood might hold independent meetings for social and literary purposes, receiving reports of work and discussing plans; or a Young Men's Club might be conducted by this Committee, to meet weekly, as a means for acquaintance, discussing national problems, considering how the Church can be built up, the masses reached, politics purified, and young men saved. A young men's weekly prayer-meeting might also be held by them. The Church must not only make much of the young man, but also of the young woman. We would therefore suggest the same line of action for young women. Utilize the Young Women's Class as a Sisterhood of Andrew and Philip, or have a Sisterhood Committee in the Young People's Society, adopting the vows of prayer and service, but for young