even hear them read over and over. The stack of cards can be enlarged at will, any subject may be treated in this way, and the interest is well sustained. Make your own cards. The cost is trivial, but the worth of such a "pack" is great. One hundred cards on China may easily be prepared and upwards of a thousand tacts concerning it may thus be taught. Just try the plan. There is no patent on it try the plan. It works well as the Editor has proven over and over again with various subjects.

Who Will Respond

"God has melted ancient China, Who will mold new China?'

"Fifty years of planting and tilling. Harvest imminent, Where are the laborerst

These two cable messages from China and Japan were read at the closing meet ing of the Rochester Student Volunteer Convention. They clearly and forcibly convention. They clearly and foreing express the urgent crisis that confronts the Christian Church in many parts of the non-Christian world. The important question is, Who will respond to this call of God for workers?

Engineers, teachers, physicians, nurses, surgeons, physical directors, architects, business managers practical farmers, stenographers, as well as ordained preachers are wanted for Christian leadership in foreign countries.

The immediate reinforcements doubtless come largely from the colleges and seminaries. But if the supply of workers urgently needed in the years young People's Societies and Sunday Schools must be permeated with a deep missionary spirit. This can be accom-plished through the mission study class, the missionary training in the Sunday school

As well known an authority as Mr. Charles G. Trumbull, the editor of the Sunday-School Times, recently wrote: Sunday-school Times, recently wrote:
The day is coming when the Sunday school that has not sent some of its members to the foreign fields as missionaries, while at the same time numbering still others in its membership as volunwill be ashamed pledged to go, and self-condemned.

In reaching this high but practicable standard Sunday school teachers have a most important work to do. Upon their faithfulness in instilling the missionary spirit will largely depend the outcome spirit will largely depend the outcome will you see that your Sunday school gets a world view of the kingdom of Jesus Christ?—The Watchword.

Little Lines for Live Leaders

- -Study your subject.
- -Use your Committee -Interest your helpers.
- Allott your sub-topics.
- -Pray over your meeting.
- -Advertise your service. -Select well your hymns.
- Arrange music with your planist.
- Vary the order of your exercises. Make your opening numbers brief.
- -Do not take too much time yourself. Aim to make your evening the best
- yet. -Have a high purpose in all your
- planning. -Introduce at least one new feature in your programme.
- -Encourage kindly your weakest members to take part.

(By so doing you will send your audience away feeling amply repaid for coming.)

Missionary Debate

We are pleased to report from a recent letter from the pastor that in harmony with the increased interest now being taken in missions, Collier Street League. Barrie, is endeavoring to do its part. Some time ago it was decided to have a Missionary Debate to further awaken interest and give information. The sub ject selected was: "Resolved, that China offers better opportunities for Mission work than does Japan." As would naturally be expected this was most thoughtprovoking and was the occasion of much valuable missionary information. Three splendid speakers and Missionary enthusiasts were selected on each side—two gentlemen and a lady-and they certain-

ly acquitted themselves most honorably. The affirmative argued that the very area and population of China made that field one of greater opportunity, while the negative met this point by referring to Britain, and arguing that a nation's opportunity was not necessarily measured by size of land or number of population, but the character of the people, their political importance, and their willing-ness and aptitude to do the work assigned them

able to receive what Japan is receiving to-day.

The affirmative claimed the Chinese were a more peace-loving people, while the Japanese were more military, and hence unduly elated by their recent victories.

Altogether the debate was most instructive and interesting. We can read-ily understand why it took the judges considerable time to reach a decision, which was finally given in favor of the negative.

Fidelity

Mr. Tsung, a native pastor in Central China, refused an offer of a salary ten times as large as his missionary pit-tance, saying: "Matthew left the Custance, saying: "Mattnew left the Cus-toms to follow Christ; do you think I am going to leave Christ to follow the Customs'

Ch'em Wie-Fan, a converted clerk in an incense shop, became a preacher and died at the hands of the Boxers. He eleft three sons. When the oldest graduated from college he had an offer of forty dollars a month to go into busi-He refused and accepted two dol-

AN EASTER MISSIONARY MESSAGE

THE first Easter Morning was the epoch-hour of all the ages. No wonder it changed the world's chronology, for by it the reign of sin and death was ended, and life and immortality were brought to light. Apart from the Resurrection, Christ's life and death are insoluble mysteries. In the grave in Joseph's garden they buried the enigma; out of that grave alone could come the solution. The Resurrection solves all mysteries. The moment the stone is rolled away from the door of the sepulchre light streams upon all that was mysterious and perplexing, and prophecies and promises, miracles and sufferings, become radiant with heavenly meaning. If Christ be not risen our faith in Him is a delusion and our hope a dream, and those who have fallen asleep in the confidence of the Gospel have perished. But if His resurrection is an accomplished fact, as a multitude of witnesses testify, our faith and hope and confidence are not misplaced. "He was delivered for our offences," but that might have availed little had He not been "raised again for our justification." Separately these facts may mean much, but jointly infinitely more. By the death of Christ we obtain a present pardon; in His resurrection we have the pledge of our own. The one is life, the other is immortality.

What, then, is the message that comes to us this glad Easter Morning? Simply this: "HE IS RISEN!" "GO QUICKLY AND TELL." In that message there is life and immortality for all the human race.

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Again, the affirmative argued that the natural wealth of China, her soil, mines and fisheries, made an opportunity there greater than in Japan, out the negative claimed the fact that Japan was the key to the Orient, and as she moved so would China and Korea move, and this meant much more than natural resouces.

The affirmative claimed that the general character of the Chinaman, his capability and reliability, made him a better medium to propagate the gospel. On the other hand, the negative claimed the character of the Japanese was higher, and, moreover, he was more highly educated.

The negative said there were greater hindrances in China to the reception and growth of the gospel owing to caste, tootbinding, the opium curse, and that much of the interior was hard to reach. Hence the cost of sending out missionaries was much more than in Japan.

The affirmative said if this were so this made the need in China all the greater, and as the need made the opportunity, so the opportunity in China was greater.

The negative held that China would have to be educated a great deal to be lars and seventy-five cents a month fo preach the Gospel. The second son re-fused a similar offer, and became a teacher in a Christian college at a salary one-tenth of what he could have made in business. The third son has refused a flattering offer of marriage, because he would not become a heathen in order to get a rich wife.

A Church of Missionaries

- A bishop once asked a returned missionary:
- How many missionaries have you now on your station?" Three thousand," was his answer.
- "I did not ask you how many converts you had," explained his lordship, "but how many missionaries."
- "I quite understood your lordship, and again I can reply, three thousand, for all our converts are missionaries."-Sel

There are 10,291 ministers and laymen working as missionaries in foreign fields, 11,543 women, and 92,272 native helpers, and a church membership of 2,097,963, a gain last year of 41,800.

"The man who sees an opportunity is the one to seize it."