MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARI

did Financial Results—\$425 Raised During the year.

The Juvenile Home Missionary Society of Christ Church Sunday School held its thirtieth anniversary Easter Sunday eyening and the grand record of

this school was if possible improved. "Easter Watch-words" was the choral service used and the singing was catchy and of fine volmn, accompanied by an orchestra comprised of Mr. A. M. Culp, than we are displaying at the present moment. leader, John C. Cannon, John N. Dodd, Howard Dodd; Miss Clara Usilton, organist. After prayer was offered made by Russell Wheatley, James Bac- not be asked to buy. chus, Lawrence Russell, Norman Crouch, Mason Latham, Frazier Russell, and Anna Smith. The feature of the evening was an original symbolic exercise ent, Mr. Wm. A. Wheatley. This repre- tain you with excellently rendered music. sented the Home Missionary work of the Methodist Protestant Church and the missionary spirit of Christ M. P. Church in particular, and at the same time comprehended the scope of missions both home and foreign. A light house with bearing the missionaries safely to the ably lower than can possibly prevail elsewhere. field of missions. The boat moved across the stage bearing Edith Fallowfield, "Faith"; Avis Dodd, "Sacrifice"; and Eva Hurlock with the cross. Miss Bessie Wheatley in a recitation, beautifully presented the idea of the lighthouse warning sailors and travelers while the three young ladies and Miss Addie Hurlock in sweet song and verse brought out the idea of planting the cross of Jesus in Mission fields. The that noted artist in wood, Mr. Milton

Mr. Charles B. Dodd, president of the society, addressed the audience thus: "I greet you tonight in the name of the Juvenile Home Missionary Society of Christ M. P. Church. We are here to celebrate the passing of another mile stone in our history as an organization connected with this, our beloved church. Long years ago-almost thirty, before many of us young folks were born, this society was organized in this church. Rev. R. Scott Norris, remembered by many of our older people as a man of saintly character and the children's friend laid the plans and largely assisted in the opening of this important work. Rev. Jno. S. Bowers whom we know as "Lonie" now pastor of Clark Memorial Methodist Church of Baltimore was the first President and Rev. Jos. P. Wilson, then of the M. P. Church made the address at the first Anniversary. Through all these years our Society has faithfully striven to accomplish the work for which

it was organized. The spread of the gospel is the great work of the church. Jesus said to his disciples: "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel to every creature." This command of our Savior includes the foreign field and the home field alike. So that, our Society which is engaged in the spread of the gospel in our own land, our own State, our own Conference district, is engaged in the Mas-

ter's work. The subject of Home Missions is one of growing importance. It not only inthe gospel for illiterate and destitute cut, drain and ope foreigners formed a very small part of Now, they are with us in great and constantly increasing numbers. It is said that more than seven hundred thousand foreigners landed at New York harbor in the last 2½ years; and that in the sections of that great city occupied by this class, almost every phrase of belief can be detected. In Chicago and other phians. great western cities, there is a curious but dangerous mingling of the races of

the world. guidance of God. We must pray and give and go or send, that our country may be saved from moral disintegration and ruin. Our gospel ship must sail away and bear upon the rivers and the seas of this great land preachers and teachers, hearers of the light of the truth of the gospel of Christ. I bid you ar God speed in this noble work. May we ever be ready to do our part in winning New Headquarters! America for Christ.

We miss from our gathering tonight the faces of some who in years agone were always with us and rejoiced in our gladness and triumphs. They rest from Min = Mnnr Min light. We will call her class name but we can not call her. Her loving smile, her tender voice and winsome manner linger with us as a heavenly benediction. She has gone out from us to join the church triumphant. Radiant with them in glory, like a great cloud of witnesses dence where we would be pleased to submit a they behold our earnest efforts to con- ing your house. tinue the work so dear to their hearts.

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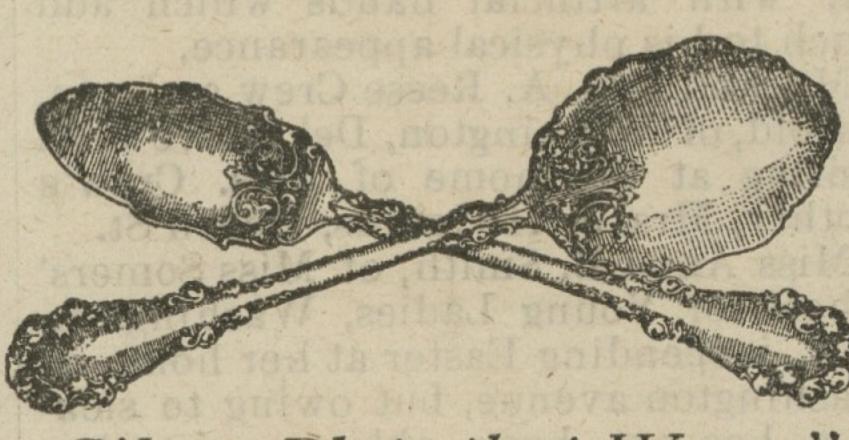
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