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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.
1. The subject assigned me in your programme is "SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION WORK."

2. Certainly I have no new principles to urge, in fact, but little difference between Sunday School Mission work and the ordinary Sunday School work. There should not be in our country any substantial difference.

3. Neither do I have any new methods to suggest, but would perhaps, urge the reviving of some old methods that have late years gone into disuse.

4. What I could say is rather in the line of testimony touching all Sunday School work; (a) a little experience as a child; (b) as a young man (at West Point, etc.) (c) as a superintendent; (d) as a teacher at Washington, at Portland, Oregon, West Point, Omaha, San Francisco, New York.

5. It will be seen that the vastly greater portion of
I. The subject mentioned me in your programme in "Sunday School Mission Work."

2. Centrality I have no new contributions to make, in fact, put little difference between Sunday School and the ordinary Sunday School work. Therefore, there should not be in our community my supplanting difference.

3. Nor have I have any new methods to suggest, put the results upon some of the methods I have lately been in charge of.

4. What I can say is this year in the fine of Fesnat, continue all Sunday School work; (a) a little experience as a teacher; (b) as a young man (at West Point, etc.), (c) as superintendent; (d) as a teacher at Washington, New York; Oregon, West Point, Montreal, San Francisco,

5. It will be seen that the nearly greater portion of
my experience has been in connection with the Bible-class. How the interest is best sustained in the Bible-class. (Brief recitals of methods pursued.)

6. As a general rule, Mission Sunday Schools should not be constructed as permanent establishments, but as stepping stones to the formation of churches. The true energy of a church does not consist in its wealth, but in its Spiritual power.

7. The time will not be very long before a Mission School of say one hundred members will eventuate in a good church, provided: the Mission School succeeds in getting an able, Christian superintendents, and at least ten as able, Christian teachers.
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My experience has been in connection with the Rippe-

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\((\text{beta} = \text{gamma})\)

\(= \text{omega}\). How the interest is best expressed in the Rippe-

\(= \text{alpha}\) (beta lectures at Wesleyan University).

\(= \text{gamma}\). As a General Rule, Mission Sunday schools abound not

\(= \text{omega}\) to be conducted as permanent establishments, put as step-

\(= \text{alpha}\) the time to the formation of churches. The true answer

\(= \text{beta}\) of a number good not content in the world, but in the

\(= \text{omega}\). Spiritual power.

\(= \text{alpha}\). The time will not be very long before a Mission

\(= \text{eta}\) of any one among members will advance in a

\(= \text{omega}\) triumphant; proving the Mission School success in

\(= \text{alpha}\) the spirit of Christian education, and at least

\(= \text{omega}\) of Christian teachers.