

# THE MISSIONARY SURVEY



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Must we not present  
the business of our King  
in such a manner as to prove  
beyond question that no  
man's business is larger  
than our Lord's business?

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## ORPHANAGE WORK IN CARDENAS.

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**A**T the close of the long struggle for Cuban independence many hundreds of orphans and other absolutely dependent children were to be found in every city and community of the island. Such a condition appealed to a large number of Christian men and women in the States who either sent or came to provide what relief they could for these orphans. Among those who came to give their lives and who have literally given every ounce of their strength and talents to this needy class were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubbard, of Illinois.

This godly man and his wife reached Cardenas in February, 1902, with nothing upon which to work save an abounding faith in God and a heart full of love for needy humanity. The city authorities recognizing the opportunity which had presented itself gave him at once the use of a large building which had formerly served as a smallpox hospital, and the surrounding grounds amounting to two and a half acres of land. With this as a base of operations Mr. Hubbard gathered together twenty orphan children and began his labor of love. As the weeks went by the number of children increased and the whole town was filled with wonder upon seeing this college-bred gentleman and his wife living with and making a happy home for all these children, many of whom were anything but attractive either in appearance or in character. After five months the city aldermen voted to give him \$50 per month to help support the institution and after another year the charitably disposed citizens of the town formed a protective society and have since provided an average of about \$60 per month. An additional two and a half acres of ground were secured and for fifteen years the support of at least 50 children has been constantly provided for in this way.

Mr. Hubbard has won the respect, confidence and esteem of every citizen of the town regardless of his religion or lack of religion, and the effect of the work has been felt either directly or indirectly in scores of homes. All told during these fifteen years three hundred and eighty children have been taken care of for a greater or less length of time. Of that number about forty have united with the church; one is an effective teacher in our mission school and another will probably be added to the faculty next year. Two others are public school teachers; three are trained nurses; four have gone to the States and

are giving good account of themselves there. Of the entire number who have gone out from the institution fully 75 per cent. hold positions of responsibility.

Such is the blessed work done among a class which had absolutely nothing to look forward to because of the abject poverty into which they had been cast through force of circumstances. Today the fate of this work hangs in the balance. Some better means of support must be provided for it. The physical burden has become more than any one man can carry and an earnest Christian man and his wife are needed to share the burdens and the joy of this work. The people of the town seem more inclined than ever to help support the institution and on every side we hear the statement, "The orphanage must not be closed." "I'll give a dollar per month," "Put me down for five dollars," etc., etc.

The Presbyterian Church has the opportunity now of taking over this work with the absolute approval and support of the entire town and the workers of all denominations are counting upon the Presbyterians to perpetuate the work done so long and faithfully by that godly Presbyterian



Calbarien Church, Cuba.



elder, Mr. Hubbard, and his equally faithful and noble Presbyterian wife. This, however, it will be impossible until the Church

gives us more money for carrying on the work we already have on hand.  
*Cardenas, Cuba.*

### UNIQUE MISSION STUDY.

**I** AM sending you a very unique way for entertaining the ladies of a church, and interesting them in missions and Mission Study.

"Invitations were sent to all the women in the congregation to an informal reception at a home centrally located. Every lady was met at the door with a tag bearing the name and station of some missionary, and asked to represent that missionary during the evening. By putting this on the invitation each person could be asked to tell of the missionary she was representing and the station. Missionary games were played, such as mixing the letters of the names of well known missionaries and having guests rearrange them.

"Then the list of questions I'm sending was distributed, with the instruction that some missionary's name represented in the room would answer the question. It was fun to see the ladies hunting to see "Who was who."

"While every one was interested then the need and importance of Mission Study was presented in an attractive way. In this instance the missionary clock method suggested by Miss Eva Cavers was used.

"The ladies had been divided into six groups and a leader for each group appointed, so while interest was at its height, the names and group leaders were read and those groups asked to meet separately for a few minutes to organize and order books. Then followed refreshments.

"As a result, while we have had about a dozen women studying missions heretofore, we hope to have fifty or sixty in these groups.

"If you think this might help others pass it along. If you should use it don't use my name.

"The following names answer the questions: Crane, Wilds, See, Monroe, Taylor, Stirling, Lee, Reed, Shields, Boyle, Graham,

Woods, Rice, Martin, Lacy, Butler, Baker, Hall, Painter, Fulton, Bell, Fair, Hudson, Knight, Farmer, Nickles, Maria Fearing, Arnold, French."

1. What Africa missionary, while on the field, is in his native haunts?
2. What missionary has the longest bill?
3. A large body of water?
4. What language is spoken in Hangchow?
5. What side of the ship would you seek to get out of the wind?
6. What must you learn first, when you go to Brazil?
7. What renders Nanking, China, safe?
8. What bird is peculiar to our African, Brazilian and Korean work?
9. What kind of dresses do the ladies wear at Tsing-Kiang-Pu?
10. A great inventor?
11. An improvement for pale cheeks?
12. A well known river
13. A society leader?
14. One that is always just?
15. One that stays indoors after dark?
16. Which one betrayed his country?
17. Which one is like small coins?
18. Which one holds forth when the sun goes down?
19. The one on whom the whole world is calling to do its bit?
20. The two whom Pharoah treated very unjustly?
21. Important for a home?
22. A very nourishing food?
23. What makes it difficult to find our station at Hwalanfu?
24. How do we know it is fearfully hot at Braganca, Brazil?
25. What particular brand of bread do they have always at Hangchow?
26. Which one shows her true worth?
27. Which one is very popular with the men?
28. A president of the United States?

### CUBA FOR CHRIST.

EDITH McCLUNG HOUSTON.

A pearl sends forth its gleams 'mid sapphire seas.

'Tis Cuba radiant with perpetual spring;  
Yet might she gain beauties more real than these,

For Cuba still doth lack the fairest thing.

I ask thee, then, oh friend, this prayer to wing—

That, shining with a light not hers before,

Set in the diadem of Christ the King,  
Cuba may shed her luster evermore.