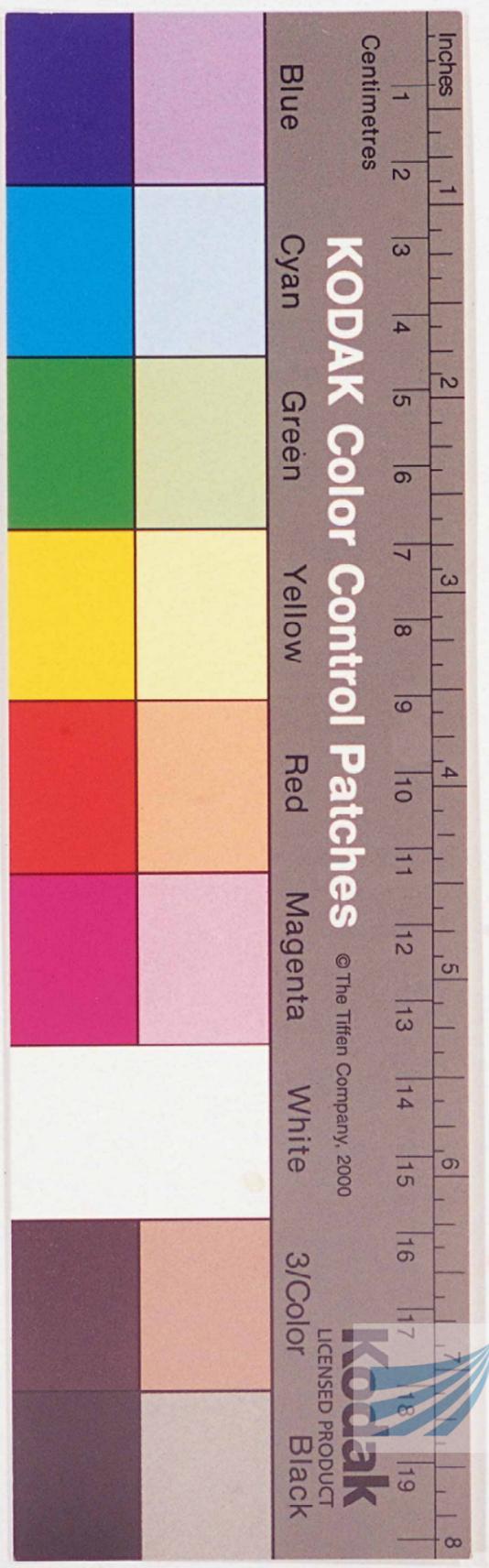




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JI-EI-KWAN.

It is a Christian home where poor but bright and promising young men who are eager to get a good education, are received as members of family.

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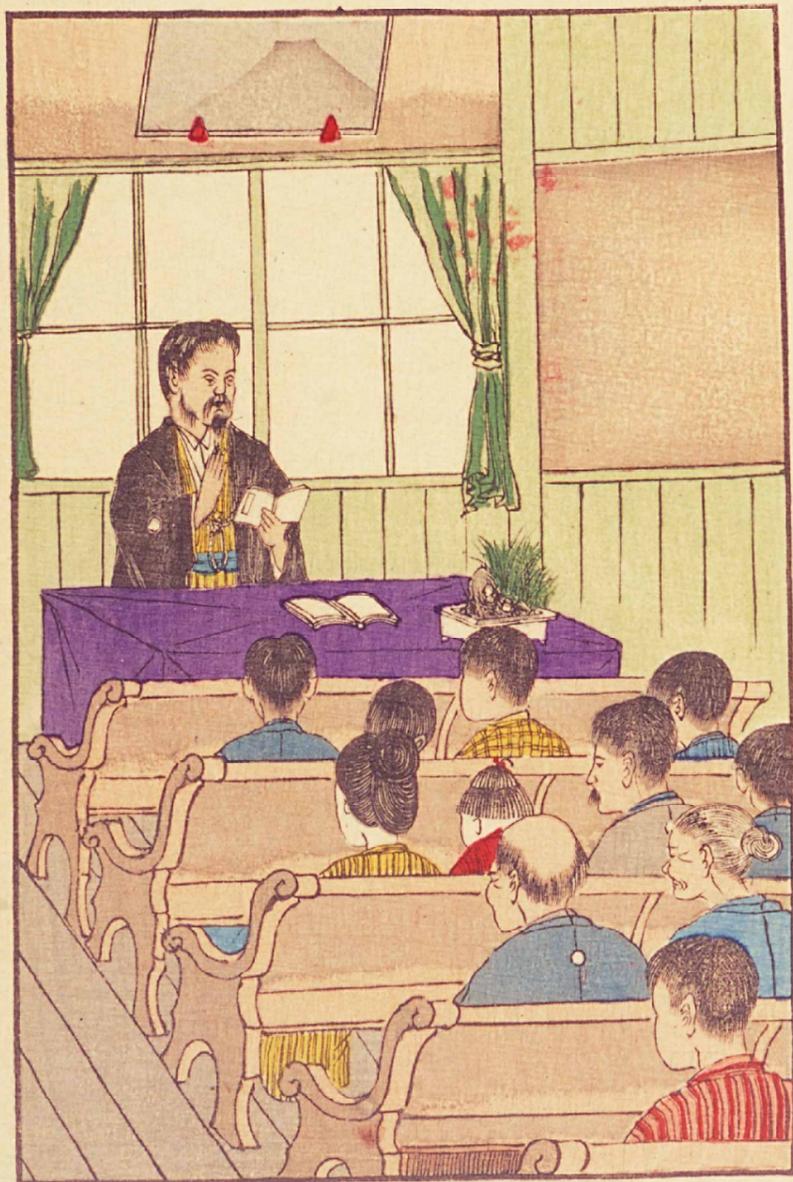
ENDOWMENT.

Five thousand dollars will endow one professorship, and six hundred dollars, one scholarship.



HISTORY.

The world is watching with deep interest the fascinating drama of the modern Meiji period in Japan. The feudal systems, once well established, has come to an end and the Emperor has been restored to the throne overshadowed by the shogun dynasty for nearly three hundred years. The new ideas and systems of Western Civilization in an overwhelming flood have filled the Land of the Rising Sun. Most thoroughly revolutionized by this change have been the Samurai the "two sword men." It was a most honorable and enviable thing to be one of these retainers. Their support from generation to generation was part of the



obligation of their lords, but with the downfall of the feudal system their position was lost. Reduced thus to poverty, many of good blood and brains found themselves with no means of securing an education. A large body of the Samurai class came to Tokyo, the seat of government as well as the educational centre. They were too proud to become servants or to engage in manual labor. How to educate them was one of the great problems of the time.

To meet their peculiar need our Institution was, in dependence on the guidance of our Heavenly Father, started in September 1888. Our main purpose was ; first, to inspire the conviction that manual labor is honorable ; second to provide them with a Christian home ; third, to give them a thoroughly good education ; fourth, to train them to be earnest Christian workers.

Ground was rented and a little house constructed large enough to accommodate six or seven young men. The very first money towards this work came from the mission band at Paterson, New Jersey, under the

leadership of Miss Florence Coulson. We have named our home "Paterson Home" accordingly. Our undertaking was at first an experiment. Our friends had serious doubts whether Samurai would be willing to engage in manual labor, or whether even granting their willingness their strength would be equal to the double task of earning their food and at the same time pursuing



their studies. We tried several schemes to secure industrial self-support but one after another our experiments failed. Finally however our printing department has proved itself a profitable enterprise, at the same time furnishing congenial employment to our young men. As far as their studies are concerned they have stood very high. They are willing to do



manual labor, and have shown a noble spirit. After making a thorough experiment of this industrial self-support for five years. Rev. N. Tamura in 1892 went to America, and worked hard to interest Christian people in his work. Returning in 1893 with gratitude for the good success vouchsafed him, he was able to purchase the present property of four acres and erect thereon a large and comfortable building. The Industrial school is favorably located—about thirty minutes walk either way to the school of Technology on one side and the Imperial University on the other. The work has developed and the Institution is now well equiped. Over thirty young men are enjoying the privilege of a Christian home, and receiving such an education as will fit them for glorifying our Common Master. We believe our work has a great future.

RESULTS.

During the ten years of our school's existence, we have received fifty young men into our home, and they





are already exhibiting the spirit of our home in their various positions out in the world. Fifteen are working as evangelists or pastors throughout the Empire. Three are now preparing to preach. One is a doctor, one an artist, one an editor. We are thankful to God for this record of ten years. We owe a great debt of gratitude to the Christian people of America who have helped our Institution in its hour of trial and need.

NEEDS.

A chapel.

A few scholarships of \$50 each.

Means for completing our printing department.

If we could have from \$7,000 to \$10,000 endowment at present we could support our Institution. Even a small contribution to our work would be greatly welcomed and appreciated.





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