

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN COREA

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The Church of Christ in Korea by Malcolm C. Fenwick

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MALCOLM C. FENWICK

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN COREA



MR. FENWICK AND PASTOR SEN.

**The
Church of Christ
in Corea**

BY
MALCOLM C. FENWICK

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TO THE MEMORY OF OUR GREAT DEPARTED MISSIONARIES

Barnabas and Paul; Xavier and Zwingleh; Morrison and Taylor; Moffat and Livingstone; Carey, Judson and Duff; Williams and Paton; to Pastors Harm and Adoniram Judson Gordon; and to all others who, abroad or at home, "first gave themselves unto the Lord," and counted not their lives, time, nor possessions, neither their sons nor their daughters too precious for Jesus, if by any means they might hasten the day that would bring back again the banished King to realize the joy that was set before Him in gathering his ransomed ones unto Himself.

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A NOTE INTRODUCTORY

MR. FENWICK has written one of those rare books—an autobiographical missionary record. Its enthusiasm for soul-saving and eagerness for sacrifice date back to the first apostolic fervor which spread the gospel through the Western world. Like John G. Paton's famous work, it is a latter-day addition to **THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES**, and in this case the apostles are the Coreans themselves.

For years Mr. Fenwick labored in Corea, preaching Christ both by word and example, but met with scant success. Then he made the discovery which formed the foundation of the Pauline Church that the gospel can best be taught to foreign peoples by picked native converts.

While the book is primarily a history of the spread of Christianity in Corea, it is incidentally a plea for a return to the missionary methods of the early Christian Church, and a convincing illustration of what may be accomplished by

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those methods. If Mr. Fenwick's advice were adopted in any universal manner, its effect on future missionary enterprise would be far-reaching and revolutionizing; moreover, it would multiply many times the economic possibilities for pioneering.

The apostles whose acts are here related are all Coreans; where the white men had failed, the native pastors met with unbounded success. With fine simplicity and tenderness, Mr. Fenwick sketches their characters and tells of their devotion. His record is a clarion call to Christian enthusiasm, and a challenge to the apathy of the Western world.

C. W. D.