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Carleton Co., C. E. Convention.

Carleton Co., Christian Endeavour Convention met at Woodstock Nov. 1st, in the Methodist church. The morning was taken up with the reports from the different societies and committee work also election of officers for next year. The new officers are: President, Rev. H. D. Marr; Vice President, Geo. Holyoke; Cor. Sec., Miss Emma Henderson; Rec. Sec., Andrew Myles; Treasurer, Miss Arabel Johnston.

There are at present ten societies in the County with an active membership of one hundred and twenty three. A number of societies have become extinct. When this inter-denominational Convention was first organized in 1896, there was an active membership of over three hundred. Since that time it has been steadily decreasing. Is this as it should be? But facts must be faced.

The afternoon session was filled with discussion on "What can be done to help the societies." Better preparation was one thought brought out. An open parliament on committee work occupied the remainder of afternoon. After the opening exercises in the evening session the Rev. M. L. Gregg of Bath was introduced and spoke on the subject "How is the church benefited by the Christian Endeavour movement?" I. It affords Christian training for the young. The Sunday school is said to be the nursery of the church but there was a gap between the school and church which the Christian Endeavour Societies supply. The Endeavour societies are where the youth is trained to take the place in the church now occupied by their fathers and to defend the flag of King Emanuel.

2. The Endeavour benefits the church by making religion practical; visiting the sick, speaking words of encouragement to the discouraged, helping the pastor, trying to raise the fallen; all these exercises they are called upon to perform in Endeavour work, make stronger, brighter Christians for the church and instead of the Young People's Societies lowering the standard of Christianity they are making it higher. Christ is the true example for Christian Endeavourers to follow. Christ took not upon himself the form of angels, but the form of man that he might leave us an example. Christ speaks to each one. Do you believe in my methods. Can you forget your own sorrows, trouble, poverty or pain, in helping others. These are the methods he has left for us to work out. As Christian Endeavourers we have adopted these methods.

3. The Christian Endeavour Society is blessing the church with an army of strong young Christians. The church needs strong Christians and it is only through training that strong men and women for Christ are developed. One clause of our pledge reads, "I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible every day." Bible readers make the strongest Christians. Again the Endeavour Societies are inspiring the churches with a missionary spirit. The Christian Endeavour Societies are making missionary Christians by educating the young about mission work. As Endeavourers, we do not believe in cheering on the missionaries to "Go ye into all the world" and saying to our greenbacks "Stay right here in my pocket book." As we pray "Thy kingdom come," we must remember to send our money to help fetch it. Endeavourers! The Lord is going to judge this nation not by its prayer books, but by its account books.

Less than forty cents a year is given by each Protestant in America for Foreign Missions. I want to burn this figure in upon your memory; only forty cents a year Christians have you heard the story, how the basest man of men flung his foul, accursed silver in abhorrence back again? "Thirty pieces" was the purchase of the world's Redeemer—then,

Now—its forty cents in copper, for the Saviour has grown cheap; Now—to sell four Lord and Master, we need only stay asleep; Now—the cursed Judas money is the money that we keep.

But behold! I see the dawning of a large and generous day, See the coming of a legion; read its banners; "Pray and pay" And I see the palm of triumph springing up along its way.

These are they of open vision, open purses, open hearts, Free from mammon's heavy bondage and the serfdom of the mart, Where the woe is, where the sin is, come to bear a hero's part.

They have beaten out their coin; into weapons for the fight, Glows the gold and gleams the silver, in this legion of the light Selfishness and sloth behind them, Onward now for God and right.

Next thought is that the Christian Endeavour movement is destroying bigotry in the churches. The question has been asked what is a bigot? It is a narrow-minded church member. The Endeavour movement is killing bigotry by having a common covenant. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists all join in saying "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength I promise Him etc," and we feel to say "Blest be the tie that binds." The best way to be loyal to our church is to be loyal to Christ. Make our lives tell for Christ in striving to live as He would have us live letting our light shine in every day life and so making the best of our lives for our Master. In closing may the Christ who is our example help us to be his messengers and tell the sinful of his love, and let us go back to our societies more determined to live "For Christ and the Church."

Mrs. F. A. Good favored the convention with a solo after which the Rev. Mr. Martin gave an address on Divine Union 1 John 2: 20.

He spoke last, of the need of Divine Union; 2nd, What is Divine Union; 3rd, How can Divine Union be obtained.

In regard to the first we need something supernatural to do God's work. We cannot serve God and our fellow men unless we are suitably equipped. We Christians are in the world to do just what Christ did—save sinners—by our lives, our deeds, our words.

The church has lots of machinery but it lacks results. What is the matter? Lack of Divine Union.

That peculiar, irresistible power that touches the minister and sets him on fire; that touches the heart and makes our lives noble and strong in Christ; that brings to life dead Christians and makes workers out of lazy ones; that is the union needed by our churches today.

Divine union is spiritual power in the highest form. This power comes from God and gives us power with God and power with men. Power with lives that touch ours to help them; this is the power of God himself in our lives. Divine union is manifested in self forgetfulness and by the fruit of our lives. We don't give God a chance to manifest his power through our lives. We are so much taken up with the world and the deceitfulness of riches, we do not have time to read and study his word, or to do his errands. If we would only get in touch with God we would see the effects of this Power. If we would only live the Christ life then would we obtain this Divine union and our lives would be barren and unfruitful no longer.

Transfigured lives are a resistless argument against sin and for Christ. Consecrate our lives, then consecrate our efforts. God does not waste power and will not give Divine union to those who mix familiarly with the world but familiarly at the throne of grace is required—we cannot live a prayerless life and have Divine union.

Be in the Spirit and the Spirit will be in us. God has a Divine union for those who put themselves in line with Him. Then will our lives bear fruit to His honor and glory.

Rev. Mr. Marr asked us to take the words of the address we had heard and apply them to our lives, ponder them in our hearts, put ourselves in line with God and receive the Divine union which God has for each of his children. Without Divine union we cannot do the work, nor can we be used by the Holy Spirit. The convention closed by prayer by the Rev. J. W. Clark and benediction by Rev. H. D. Marr.

Suggestion For the Lookout Committee.

"Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

1. To promote the spiritual welfare of the society by every means possible.

2. To try to extend the membership, both active and associates.

3. To receive the names of those desiring to become members, investigate their fitness, and if considered fit persons to become members, to hand their names and residence in writing to the president to be voted upon.

4. To keep, in such manner as the committee deems proper, a record of attendance at each meeting.

5. To call upon or see members absent from consecration meeting, and endeavour to have them send their excuses, and a verse of Scripture.

6. To introduce new members to the old ones.

7. To assist the social committee in welcoming strangers, calling upon them and inviting them to the church services.

8. To look especially after associate members, and endeavour to bring them to Christ and then into active membership.

9. To pray for the society and every prayer meeting before coming to it.

10. Chairman should confer with pastor and president frequently.

11. Advise pastor and president of all meetings of committee.

12. "Praying always."

The Illinois Christian Citizenship League is supporting five reform bills now pending before the State legislature, the objects of which respectively are: (1) To stop the sale of cigarettes to boys; (2) To print at the bottom of the ticket in municipal elections "For license" and "Against license," the resulting vote to be binding on the city council; (3) To prohibit the entrance of a minor into a saloon; (4) To prohibit the establishment of cold-storage houses for malt or intoxicating liquors within two miles of no-license towns; (5) To turn the license fee into the county treasury instead of the town treasury. The league hopes that each member of the legislature will be petitioned by a large number of his own constituents on behalf of the several bills.—Baptist Union.

A Brave Woman.

We do not always remember that it requires as much bravery to care for an nurse the soldiers on fields of battle, or in the hospitals near them, as to be a soldier and fight the enemy.

Not long ago, in a city of France, all the soldiers were drawn up on the city plaza. A woman in the habit of a Sister of Charity was called out in front of the governor general, and this is what he said:

Mother Mary Teresa, when you were twenty years of age you received a wound from a cannon ball while assisting one of the wounded on the field at B. Malakava. In 1859 the shell from a mitrailleuse laid you prostrate in the front ranks on the battle field of Magenta. Since then you have been in Syria, in China, and in Mexico, and if you were not wounded it was not because you have not exposed your self.

In 1870 you were taken up in Reichshoffen covered with many sabre wounds. Such deeds of heroism have you crowned a few weeks ago with one of the most heroic actions which history records. A grenade fell upon the ambulance which was under your charge—you took up the grenade in your arms; you smiled upon the wounded, who looked at you with feelings of dismay; you carried it a distance of eighty meters. On laying it down you noticed it was going to burst; you threw yourself on the ground; it burst; but when persons came to your assistance you rose up smiling, as is your wont. You were scarcely returned to the hospital, whence I have now summoned you.

Then the general made her kneel down, and, drawing his sword, touched her lightly with it three times on the shoulder, and pinned the Cross of the Legion of Honor on her habit, saying:

I put upon you the cross of the brave, in the name of the French people and army. No one has gained it by more deeds of heroism, nor by a life so completely spent in self abnegation for the benefit of your brothers and the service of your country. Soldiers, present arms!

The troops saluted, the drums and bugles rang out, the air was filled with loud acclamations, and all was jubilation and excitement as Mother Teresa arose, her face suffused with blushes, and asked:

General, are you done? Yes, said he.

Then I will go back to the hospital!—The Outlook.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

Sympathy.

The man who has no pity for the fatherless and the widows is surely finds little sympathy in this land. The life of Henry A. Wise records the discomfort of such an oppressor.

There was an auction sale in the little house, and one after another the widow's few possessions fell beneath the hammer. Presently the auctioneer took up a large bowl which happened to be full of sugar, and the poor woman, anxious to save its contents, hastened in the next room to find something in which to put it.

Just as she returned the auctioneer cried "Sold!" and the purchaser insisted that the sugar was his. The widow pleaded for the little that was much to her; but the man was obdurate, and murmurs of indignation arose from the crowd. Angry at this demonstration, the man turned, and his eyes rested on Mr. Wise.

Mr. Wise, said he you are a lawyer. Am I right or not? If you say I am not, I will give back the sugar. If you say I am, I am entitled to it and I'll keep it.

My friend, replied Mr. Wise, in his gentlest tone, you put a delicate and unpleasant responsibility on me. Haven't you better decide the matter for yourself?

No, replied the fellow, curtly. I know what your opinion is going to be, and I want you to give it so that this whole crowd can hear it.

Then, said Wise, I advise you that the sugar is yours. The widow can not take it from you. She has no redress.

Aha! cried the man, turning to the spectators. What did I tell you?

Stop! thundered Wise, whose manner at once changed. I advised you at your persistent request, as I can prove by this people. It remains for me to tell you that I charge you \$5 for my advice, and demand immediate payment. If you tattle with me in the matter of payment, you will most certainly regret it.

The man turned scarlet, and fumbling in his wallet, produced a \$5 bill. The crowd yelled with approval, but suddenly became silent as Mr. Wise walked up to the widow and said:

This money is mine; I have earned it honestly. Take it and buy more sugar for your fatherless children.

"Send My Children to Sunday School."

Russell Conwell, of Philadelphia, tells the story of an explosion in a coal mine in the Monongahela valley a few months ago, and quotes the last messages of some of the miners to their friends and families, written upon the black walls of their death chamber, with a nail, and copied ten days afterward and conveyed to their sorrowing relatives. Mr. Conwell remarked that his hearers would recall the inscription to which he referred. Of one Mr. Conwell said: He wrote first, Only one biscuit left, out of the two dinner pails. Then, under it was scratched, Poor Hans! That referred to the other miner, who was dying. Then a little further along on the wall were cut the words, Christ can save us. And then back again under the first inscription were the words, Give all your property to Lizzie. That referred to his wife. Then a little further along, in a very uncertain hand, I must lie down. And then as though he had raised himself to his knees, he wrote down at the foot of the coal drift, another line, Send my children to Sunday School! That was the last message of one who faced death, with no hope for this life, but with very hope of the other.

Little Sins.

You make light of them now but they are not to be trifled with; they creep on so stealthily that you scarcely notice them; by and by you will find it impossible to turn them out.

I think of the Indian story of the tiny dwarf, who asked the king to give him all the ground he could cover with three strides. The king seeing him so small, said, "Certainly." Whereupon the dwarf suddenly shot up into a huge giant, covered all the land with the first stride, all the water with the second, and with the third knocked the king down and then took his throne.—Sunday Hour.

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Advice From High Sources.

The counsel of those who have been successful in life in some way or other ought to be worth much to those just starting out. Here is what some of our great men have said:

James T. Field: If I were a boy again, I would practice perseverance oftener, and never give up a thing because it is hard or inconvenient to do it.

Dr. Johnson: It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.

Dr. John Todd: A man who wills can go anywhere and do what he determines to do. We must make ourselves or come to nothing. Lord Carendon: No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no good.

A Christian, when he makes a good profession, should be sure to make his profession good. It is sad to see many walk in the dark themselves who carry a lantern for others.—P.cker.

Jacob Baker, the English infidel, said after his conversion, that his skepticism had been a form of self conceit. It is often nothing more.

Ability is the measure of respectability.

Eat and Run.

There isn't a man who would be seen running through the street munching a piece of pie. Why not? Because it would mean dyspepsia and stomach trouble? Not at all; but because it wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact many a business man snatches a lunch in such a hurry that he might as well take it on the run. That is one reason among men of business.

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Nov. 28 The Girl wind was east and the old broody milt young folks croaked—they had come opened the door she was hon nose wasn't a di that her smile w spoke not a er yet of th she mende lamp, she put on th from that it ha dress, which she changed for gown, she looked they forgot th forgot that place. and gloom depa th-y felt the ch and the cheer sing and make a l be plain or fa a kind, unse a good cheer in When P Just the ti named Henry "Mother there was fr she can say th the ground. Who are o Mrs. Sh Jerry Willi t've no obje if you'll H Henry appli his breakfast undered why th is that h his consci nothing else was kept would you lik ly this, that Now Jake All the had been th in diffi them and c based, and l ang. Now Paul a been strict the cor same quite Not scrupl and to the o going to g ing to be g fine time me your moth how I beha nce to try n the n nanned. So the thre obeying wh Nelson i was a be eds were let, and t golden lig ry of autum It seem they wheel ding to th stantane poss stance of fo men into acc Now Henry stopping went hom sel. Usua ese and ga the after get about t her. He dly conscie tells us the coward Mrs. Shaw sh for the e that day in failing g, and had ness to hi did not he sh't come Henry had per bag wh at enough ched up ough the he was l He was n had been older th ren years live, Paul a. All of