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Our Question Box

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Ques 7. "We want to hold a social to draw in some of our indifferent Active members, and interest the Associates. Someone has recommended an "Advertisement Social" but we do not know exactly how to conduct one, can anyone explain it?"
"CHAIRMAN."
Ans. 7.—As nearly as I understand it, an Advertisement Social is conducted as follows: Select from advertisements some pictures of well known articles which are extensively advertised choosing pictures that give the least possible clue to the article. These pictures when cut out are pasted in the corners of blank sheets of paper. Each piece is numbered, and the leader of the social retains a list of the articles that belong to the numbers. Upon the evening of the social each person present is given a picture and told to write an advertisement of the article he thinks is advertising—either in poetry or prose. After this is done No. 1 is called forward shows his picture to the company, and is then told what it really advertises. His advertisement is then read. Sometimes it is correct, but oftener it is ludicrously wrong.
Don't have your socials all money making schemes. To raise funds is not the only point to be gained. Sociability must be genuine and all objectionable features must be avoided.
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Ques. 8.—"Has it been decided where the Young Peoples League will meet next year, and when it will meet?"
"INTERESTED."
Ans. 8.—Yes. Aug., 14—16th, at Sussex.
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Kemptville, N. S. Junior Society of Christian Endeavor.
Sometime since I noticed a request for reports from the Young Peoples Societies of Christian Endeavor; and in compliance with which I desire to write a brief note concerning the Junior Endeavorer's of this place.
On Feb 7th, '97 the society was organized by Miss Lizzie V. Prosser who was chosen as Superintendent, and, under whose careful management the society grew with increasing interest. After a time Miss Prosser went from this place, and the writer of this was chosen Superintendent in her stead, with Mrs. F. C. Bragg Assistant Supt. We now have a membership of twenty-six, the majority of whom are very interested in the meetings, and in their Bible Study "Lessons on the Life of Jesus for Juniors" by Rev. George B. Stewart.
Each member now has a book and recites regularly to the Superintendent; and they take their turns in leading the meetings. There are three particular features of growth noticeable in the society: (1) their attention and eagerness to learn the word of the Lord; (2) their increased ability in conducting the meetings though some of them are quite young; and (3), the moral effect upon their lives, of which we are very hopeful; and I trust also, that the building of christian character may be permanent.
We have our meetings at two o'clock on Sabbath afternoon. Then they go into the Sunday school, which immediately follows; and sometimes they remain to the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting which comes after that. Altogether it gives them quite a drill, since our lessons both in the Junior meetings and Sunday school are on the Life of Christ. While they are thus engaged in studying the teachings

and character of our Saviour, may they all turn to Him and be made receptive of the power and sweetness of faith in Christ, who is the souls true refuge, and find forgiveness and peace.
Mrs. J. W. SMITH, Supt. Kemptville, Yar. Co., N. S. April 11, 1900.
St. John West
For a long time the monthly missionary meeting of our society has been one of its most attractive features, showing an increasing missionary spirit in our members, and drawing in and interesting many who are not members. The committee is ever on the alert hunting up general missionary literature, news and music, and the result is that each program provides much information in many interesting forms. Each program, too, seems to grow out of—to be a continuation of—the last. For example: In our March meeting we had an introduction to our missionary Miss Gannon; in April, an introduction to our field—a graphic description of the country; its situation, climate, population, need; the name and especial work of the different missionaries etc. Is the missionary spirit of your Society low? Try the plan of having a monthly meeting. Write to missionaries for letters to your society (or read those in "INTELLIGENCER" and Missionary Helper.) Have a bright reading. "How the Deacon Talked in Church," for example. Get an interesting Missionary story (like Chundra Lela) and have it read a chapter or two each meeting. These will make your meeting interesting and show the members how even the weakest has a part to perform in spreading the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the world.
I enclose a copy of our last program which may be a guide to some committee desirous of carrying out some such plan:
Singing, "There is work to do for Jesus."
Prayer.
Bible Reading, "Missions in the Light of the New Testament," Sadie E. Smith.
Singing, "Labor On" A. Gertrude Hartley.
An introduction to Our Field, Singing, "Far and near the fields are Teeming"
Reading, "The women of India," Ethel Tufts.
Self Denial Week.—Its motives and methods, Jesse Shipp, Antem, Choir.
Chundra Lela.—Chap. X, Lilla Jennings.
Roll-Call.
Collection, and Distribution of Self Denial Week Envelopes.
Sentence Prayers.
Mizpah Benediction.
GERTIE L. SEELY.
The Forward March of Christian Endeavor.
BY REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK.
That is an excellent motto which has found its way into many a young life:
Look up, and not down;
Look out, and not in;
Look forward, and not back;
Lead a hand."
It is sometimes said that it would be well to amend this motto by making it read:
"Look up to God, and then down to man;
Look out, and occasionally within,
Look forward, and now and then look backward;
And always lend a hand."
However, it will be acknowledged that of all the looks the outlooks are the most important ones, and as to-night we cannot look in every direction, let me direct your gaze for a little while out upon the wide field of Christian Endeavor and up to the Source of all power.
The last year has been a year of wonderful progress in the good providence of God. Never before has the Christian Endeavor name and the Christian Endeavor plan gone so far and wide. The story of the providential development of Christian Endeavor in every land reads like a romance. From the first beginning of the first little society, in Portland down to the present time, the development of the movement in Great Britain, in Australia in India, in China, in the Islands of the Sea, in the Continent of Europe indicates in every year of our history the good hand of God.
It was a young mechanic in the first society whose letter to his old pastor in England started the first society in Great Britain. It was an old sailor who took the news of our movement to Australia and dropped the seed in a kind pastor's heart. It was a missionary who carried Christian Endeavor to China almost as soon as the seed began to sprout in this country. It was a Christian lady who sent a copy of the C.E. World to a stranded sailor in Jamaica, and from this stray copy of the paper the vigorous work of the West Indies began.

So with the development of all the lines of effort which have converged in that many-sided whole which we call Christian Endeavor the Tenth Legion, Christian Citizenship, Systematic Benevolence, Industrial Training for the Church, Work in the Prisons and Life-Saving Stations, the Quiet Hour, the Peace Memorial—all have come because they were needed, and because in God's good providence the hour for their appearance had struck.
But we have not yet reached the horizon. The Golden West of future and brighter days is beckoning as on. There is a larger outlook today than ever there was in the history of these eighty years. How? Let me mention one or two ways. Our movement will be unified, and our sense of kinship strengthened by the adoption of the uniform Local Union topics which I believe will do as much for our Local and District Union meetings as the uniform topics have done for our prayer meetings. What a magnificent throbb of brotherhood will be felt the world around when the same great topics engage our attention, the same thought concerning the exaltation of Christ and the uplift of our fellowmen, fire our souls and engage our attention.
Another outlook for Christian Endeavor during the coming year is in the line of numerical expansion. If our movement does not stand for great ideas, if it does not mean spiritual growth and greater usefulness and a larger brotherhood and charity in the church, I would not plead for a single effort to be made to increase its numbers, but because I believe it does stand for the development of Christian life, for the development of Christian grace, for the increase of brotherhood and fidelity to Christ and the church of Christ, I urge you to make this the best year of growth that we have ever known. A new society does not mean simply one more organization added to the roll; it means the salvation of souls, the upbuilding of the church, and the fulfillment of our Lord's prayer that they "all may be one." The land has not all been possessed. There are many schoolhouse districts where a society may yet be planted. There are churches without societies, where a little explanation given to the pastor could secure an addition to our fellowship. There are denominational organizations which I believe would gladly come into our brotherhood did they know how easily they might add our fellowship to their own denominational organization. There are a multitude of Junior societies that might be formed, if our older societies would each have a Junior Committee whose business it shall be to establish and to foster an organization for the boys and girls.
Along missionary lines, too, the outlook for larger growth is wide and encouraging. There is still much land to be possessed. There are new methods to be adopted, and among them all I do not know of any more promising and certain of producing large results than that which is called the "Forward Movement for Missions," whereby individuals and churches and societies shall be led to support their own missionary or worker on the home or foreign field, so that they may have a representative at work while they sleep, and thus accomplish ten or twelve or fifteen hours of service for the Master, but a round twenty-four hours in every day of the calendar. Let us lead the way in this great advance movement, let us consecrate the meanest of passions—the passion for money-getting to the highest of all services, that of redeeming the world to Christ.
But this outlook demands an uplook. The wider it is, the loftier must be our vision; the more we have to do, the more strength we need to do it with; the more the wheels, the greater the need of the spirit within the wheels.
I rejoice to say that the eyes of Endeavorers have been fixed more and more constantly in this upward gaze; not in dreamy contemplation, nor merely in rapt adoration, but they have been looking up for strength and help which comes only from above. They have learned what it is to "lift up their eyes unto the hills from whence cometh their help."
The quiet hour of personal adoration, the consecration meeting which comes each month as the months revolve, the moments of stillness in which every convention throughout the world now abounds, all these are indications that Christian Endeavorers have lifted up their eyes and found the Source of all their strength. God grant that this coming year may be a year not only of the widest outlook, but of the most blessed and steadfast uplook.

The Prayers of the Prayer Meeting.
Prayers are the making of a good prayer meeting, and no society will be satisfied till its meetings are full of them, and the prayers are full of the Spirit. But how?
Show that you want more prayers. Let the president, or the members of the Prayer Meeting Committee, often speak about the matter in the meetings and privately.
Call for them. Instruct every leader to ask for them, and sometimes to do this several times during a meeting.
Let no meetings pass without sentence prayers. Appoint some one to begin them and some one to close them. Set a subject—a general subject—for them. Choose for them some time when the meeting is especially impressed with some truth.
Obtain a list of the members that are willing to be called upon by name to lead in prayer at any time. Enlarge this list as fast as you can.
Occasionally have a meeting occupied with prayer alone, or if not an entire evening, use half of a meeting in this way.
Get the members to commit Scripture prayers.
Adopt the habit of repeating in concert one of these Scripture prayers at the opening of the meeting.
Now and then have the society read in concert some prayer hymn, using it as a prayer. Some of the prayer psalms are especially suited to this purpose.
Once in a while have all the members kneel in prayer. Insist on occasions on bowed heads and closed eyes during prayer.
Circulate among the members Prof. Phelps' "The Still Hour."
Keep a record for a while of the number of prayers offered, till you are sure that the society is improving in this particular.
"Prayer trios" are useful in drawing out the more reticent members. They are formed by two ready Endeavorers who associate with themselves a third who is just beginning to pray in public, and who promises to pray immediately after one of the others, the third following his prayer promptly with another.—A. R. Wells.
How to "Get Something to Say."
Many that now do little or nothing but read verses in the meetings would take part in ways more original and helpful, if they knew how to "get something to say."
The trouble usually is procrastination. Ideas are not "on tap" in most people's brains. Keep a topic note book, and jot down thoughts on the topic far ahead. You will often come across suitable anecdotes, illustrations, and comments, if you know what the subjects of the meetings are to be, and keep on the lookout for helpful material.
Read the Daily Readings. One of them will surely give you a hint. Ask yourself some question on the topic, and then answer it. That answer will be your speech.
Consider whether you have ever had any experience bearing on the subject of the meeting. If so, give it by all means.
Keep a collection of scraps in envelopes; label with general topics, such as "Faith," "Prayer," "Courage," "Missions," "Temperance," "The Bible." This will be a rich reservoir, which can be drawn upon as needed.
Talk with your Christian friends about the topic. Every such conversation will set your brain to work.
Pray to God, and ask Him to give you a message. He will.
Read the comments published in the denominational and Christian Endeavor papers. Expand some idea you find there.
Try to put in practice the truth of the lesson, and tell the society the result.—Selected.
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Mrs. Travis, Fennels P. O., Ont., writes; My husband was so bad with Diarrhoea that he passed blood and could get nothing to cure him until he tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. He says it saved his life.

Walk Worthy.
By abhorring that which is evil and cleaving to the good.
By ceasing to do evil and learning to do well.
By dealing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with thy God.
By abstaining from all appearance of evil.
By denying thyself, taking up thy cross, and following Jesus.
By coveting earnestly the best gifts.
By being rooted and grounded in love.
By letting your light shine and bear much fruit.
By waking in the light of the Word.
By wearing not in well doing.
By keeping all the commandments.
By studying and imitating the lives of noble men.
By following Jesus rather than the fashions of men.
By self examination and sin elimination.
By avoiding the sins that are most generally practiced among us.
By going on to perfection.
By being filled with the Holy Ghost.
By a more faithful study of the Word.
By attending prayer-meeting regularly.
By being diligent and honest in business.
By being Christ-like at home.
By seeking in all things to excel.
By abiding by faith in Jesus—Selected.
When the conditions are right the fight leap of a Chamois may start an avalanche which will bury a village alive. It takes but a little thing when the conditions are right to prostrate a healthy looking man. Hastily eaten meals, ill digested food, means a body ill nourished, a nervous system on starvation rations and the blood sluggish and corrupt.
There is no protection against the avalanche. There is protection against disease. When the nerves are unstrung, the mind is irritable, the stomach weak and distressed after eating, the brain dull and stupid, the conditions are ripe for serious illness. This may be averted and the system restored to sound health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, nourishes the nerves, and produces sound and vigorous health.
"Six years ago last August," writes Mr. Daniel A. Carter, of Yost, Rowan Co., N. C. "I was attacked with malarial fever; was in bed nine days, and then taken with chills. Had this six months. My spleen became enlarged, and I was in bed off and on for four years. I went to the doctors and some of them said I had dyspepsia, others said I had liver trouble, so I paid out money and nothing did me any good. Last August two years ago, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine, and used ten bottles and now I can do as big a day's work as any man. I am 32 years old. I now weigh 150 pounds."
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