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Just a Word.

This department of our denomi-
national paper is reserved, as its
name suggests, for the Young
People's Societies—for reports,
questions, suggestions, anything,
in fact, that would increase interest
and create zeal in society work.
To make the column strong and help-
ful every society must do its part.
Have you had a good meeting?
Report it! Your plans will be new
to many societies. Is there a point
in the work that perplexes you?
Ask a question about it through the
column and the answers of the vari-
ous workers will help us all. Have
you had conversions and new mem-
bers coming in? Tell us about it!
It will encourage and inspire others.
Remember, the success of the
column depends upon you, Cor. Sec.
Let us hear from you.
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partment please address

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Our Question Box.

Ques. (27) In a small Society
say of 25 members would it be
better to have only the necessary
committees—the Lookout, Prayer
Meeting, and Social—taking in all
the members or to have smaller
committees and include the Mis-
sionary, Music, Flower, etc.?

D.

Lookout Committee.

PAPER READ BEFORE THE Y. P. P.
LEAGUE, SUSSEX, BY ANNETTE
FLOYD.

If there is one committee in the
Christian Endeavor society that is
of more importance than the others,
it seems to me that one is the look-
out committee.

Let us consider what the term
"look-out" means. The duty of the
look-out man on the vessel is to
watch. He is ever to be on the
alert for dangers, and surely the
world must be full of dangers to the
Christian, else we would not be so
constantly reminded to watch.

We find it ringing out all through
the Bible, watch and pray.
The look out man is under heavy
penalty if found sleeping. Many
a goodly ship that might easily have
carried its cargo safely into the har-
bor, has gone down because the man
on the look-out has been unfaithful
to his trust, and many a Christian
Endeavor society that might have
borne precious souls into God's
Eternal Haven, has gone down be-
cause its look-out committee slept.
What shall be the penalty of that
look-out committee?

In regard to the qualifications of
the look out man, his duty and his
responsibility. He is chosen with
care. Not always the same man,
but he must be reliable and wide
awake. He must realize the re-
sponsibility of his position. He
must not be afraid to give the word
of warning, although others may
not see the danger. So with the
look-out committee, they should be
carefully chosen and wide awake.

It is very necessary to have an
active convener, so that there shall
be no time lost in calling the com-
mittee together. Then a chairman
should be chosen with care and the
work carefully mapped out so that
no part shall be neglected.
If the look out man should keep
his eyes fixed on one side of the
ship, it would surely come to grief
on the other. So the look-out com-
mittee should meet often to pray
over and plan their work and to
carefully divide it so that no part
shall be neglected. It has been
found helpful for the committee to
meet at the various homes of the
members, say once a month to con-
sider what has been done in the
past month and plan work for the
coming month. The evening can
be made pleasant and profitable.

Let us note for a moment some
of the shoals unto which the Chris-
tian Endeavor society may run,
which may be avoided by a vigilant
look-out committee. First the Shoal
of Neglect. Neglect of the mem-

bers in attending the prayer meet-
ings. This is a well known danger
spot to every Christian Endeavor
society. Many a one has foundered
there. Especially is it dangerous
in the low tides of Summer, in the
balmy evenings when the very air
and skies seem to be wooing us from
God's House, and it is not nearly
so pleasant to turn our faces to the
prayer room as it was when its
bright lights shone out on the frosty
air. It is at a time like this that
the look out committee needs to be
at work in the highways and hed-
ges, and by the help of the Spirit, com-
pelling them to come in.

Then there is the neglect of
strangers. Not willingly, oh no,
no Christian Endeavor society would
willingly neglect the stranger, but we
have so much to say to each
other, and they get out so quickly
after the prayer meeting. Man on
the look out be careful of that shoal,
"take heed that ye offend not one
of these little ones."

Then there is the shoal of sensi-
tiveness or shall I call it selfishness.
People getting their feelings hurt
and standing in God's way. Oh
this dangerous spot that has ship-
wrecked so many lives and societies.
Look out committee, be you an ex-
ample to the society of doing the
work which God has bidden you
although some one may have hurt
your feelings.

"There is only one thing should con-
cern us.

To find just the task that is ours,
And then having found it, to do it
With all our God-given powers."

God grant that our Look-out
committees may say,—

"I'll go where you want me to go Lord
Though tedious the journey may be,
I'll say what you want me to say,
dear Lord,
I'll be what you want me to be."

Consecration Meeting Echoes.

SUSSEX, AUG. 1900.

Each member has a work to do, a
duty to perform and as God does
not answer prayer that we can
answer ourselves, let us go forth
determined to make this the grand-
est year of our organization.—
PRESIDENT.

What is our purpose for the
coming year? We can do great
work for the advancement of God's
kingdom if we only live close to
God. Good resolves made and kept
form defences for the soul.—REV.
A. D. PAUL.

It is impossible to keep the bless-
ings received during these meet-
ings unless we transmit to others,
1st, by a readiness for service.
2nd, a willingness to attempt hard
things for the glory of God.—REV.
F. C. HARTLEY.

In looking back over the past
year, we see our failures. Let us
renew our pledge, do our duty, leave
the result with God.—T. A. LIND
SAY.

How little I have done, during
the past year. How few the oppor-
tunities I have accepted. I trust
these mistakes will be the means of
helping to do better work for the fu-
ture.—REV. L. A. FENWICK.

Those who live nearest the Lord
are the ones the Lord inspires to
carry forward his work.—REV. A.
J. PROSSER.

In military life success depends
on obedience. The same in God's
army success depends on obedience
to the commands of God.—LIEUT.
FERGUSON.

I want to be a real Christian
Endeavorer.—LIEUT. A. H. RIDEOUT.
I want to be some use in God's
vineyard and win souls for Him.—
MISS J. ROBINSON.

I want to add one name to the
roll up yonder.—MR. GEO. BOLSTER.
I feel anxious to carry the bless-
ings I have received to my own
Society.—MRS. F. C. HARTLEY.

My trust is in my Maker and
Redeemer. God is true to every
promise and if we fulfil the condi-
tions and rely on Him, He will fulfil
all promises.—REV. T. J. CASE.

I do not have the privilege of at-
tending a Young People's meeting
regularly and so appreciate it more
than those who are regular attend-
ants can. I have received much
help and strength these days at
Sussex.—MISS G. A. KEIRSTEAD.

These have been days of sunshine
and I trust this Society has received
a blessing and that some young
man or woman through the effects
of these meetings, may be led to
consecrate their life to God's ser-
vice. God leads his people to vic-
tory.—MR. L. M. GREGG.

It was in a League meeting I
made my first public testimony for
Christ, but none of the sessions
have been to me just what this one
has been, for a very dear friend has
consecrated her life for work in the
Foreign field and I have a stronger
determination to work for Christ
and the Church than ever before.
—MISS SEELY.

I am not as young as some here
tonight but I never expect to get
so old I cannot enjoy a Young
People's Meeting. I have always
been with the young people and
they with me. I can thank God for
the help the young people of my

church are to me. In some ways
these meetings have been tender
ones to me as it is here that my
daughter has made public her desire
to go out and work for her Master.
If you accept her as your missionary
will you not support her by your
sympathy and prayers? May she
not feel that the Young People's
League of New Brunswick daily
remember her at the throne of
grace?—REV. DR. HARTLEY.

I like the thought that good re-
solves made and kept, strengthen
the soul. May our souls be strength-
ened by the good resolves made
during this session and may we go
home to keep them.—MRS. JOHN-
STON.

I want my life to serve Him.
"I know not where his islands lift
Their fringed palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care."

MISS A. G. HARTLEY.
I have a stronger determination
to serve God than ever.—MISS
SNOW.

God has answered our prayers and
given us his blessing, and may it
inspire each of us to do better ser-
vice.—MR. HALLETT.

These meetings have been a rich
blessing and I go back to my society
to work for souls.—MISS LEWIS.
Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ
for strength I promise Him to do
whatever He would like to have me
do.—MISS ALEXANDER.

This place has been blessed to-
night.—REV. B. H. NOBLES.
The blessing of last year's League
has been with me through the year
and trusting in Christ for strength
I am looking for a year of service.
—MISS GOSLINE.

Thank God for Christian Endea-
vor and if we go forth in the
strength of what we have heard here
to-night we will do valiant work
for our Master and King.—MRS. J.
E. GOSLINE.

I wish to go with him all the
way.—MR. KNOWLIN.

I go home with this prayer in my
heart, "Nearer my God to thee."—
MISS ALLIE ROBINSON.

I wish my motto to be "Saved to
serve."—MISS JOHNSTON.

"He that dwelleth in the secret
places of the most high shall abide
under the shadow of the Almighty."—
CLYDE WATSON.

Thank God that he has put it
into the hearts of so many young
people to serve Him.—MR. SLIPP.
I want to live nearer the Lord.—
MISS COGSWELL.

I want to realize that whatever
God sends into my life is for my
strength and his glory.—MISS S. E.
SMITH.

I am glad we have such a loving
kind father.—MRS. S. J. CASE.

A life without an object is like a
bird without a song, a flower with-
out an odour.—PRESIDENT.

Cornhill, K. Co. Society.

Owing to certain circumstances
the Cornhill K. C. E. did not elect
their officers at the regular time,
and so were not in a position to re-
port at the League Convention at
Sussex. On Sunday, 19th Aug.,
after the regular prayer service of
the society, a business meeting was
held and the officers elected Miss
Sarah B. Dunfield, President; Miss
Ethel M. Rouse, Vice President;
Mrs. J. E. Kirth, Cor. and Rec.
Sec. and Treasurer; Miss Ethel
Burlock, Organist. Our society has
had some very helpful meetings in
the past, and is now going straight
again. We ask that our society be
remembered in prayer by the other
societies in New Brunswick; that
our Father may continue to lead us
in our endeavour to go forward in
the work before us. We feel that
God has been with us in the past,
His presence has been in our meet-
ings and some have been saved.
We trust Him for His blessing in
the future.

MRS. J. E. KEITH,
Secretary.

Shoes for the Dead.

BY ALTHEA T. COBS.

The Chinese say that immediately
after death the spirit crosses a wide
river filled with blood and snakes;
the bridge is narrow; if the soul
has been wicked, it falls into the
river and is lost, but if good it
passes over the bridge, treads a
piece of muddy ground and then
comes to the gate of hell, where all
souls are judged, and the dread
king of hell renders to every one
according to the deeds done in the
body.

Some souls are sent back to this
world in the form of dogs, mosqui-
toes, etc., some good women are re-
warded by being permitted to re-
turn as men, but the highest imagin-
able blessedness is perfect anni-
hilation—absorption into the great
Buddha.

The Chinese are anxious to ap-
pear well dressed before this grim
Judge, and to that end the bodies
are laid away in the finest garments
of silk and satin, richly embroidered;
these, the soul is supposed to wear
after it leaves the body.

The daintiest embroidered satin
shoes encase the dead feet, and, that
they may not appear muddy before

the king of hell, a pair of overshoes
of dark blue cloth, likewise embroi-
dered, are slipped over the first shoes;
before the gate is reached these are
thrown aside, and the soul, clean
shod, passes to meet the Judge.

Some years ago, a Chin-se woman
lay so near death, that her friends
made ready her burial garments and
shoes, and were waiting momentarily
for the breath to leave her body;
when, suddenly she began to revive,
and slowly, slowly to climb back to
life.

Months afterwards, when walk-
ing, one day, past a foreign chapel,
she was attracted by the words
"Jesus my Saviour." "A Saviour,"
she said to herself, "why, I want a
Saviour." So, quickly obeying the
cry of her hungry soul, she turned
into the chapel, where she heard
the sweet old story of Jesus and his
love, and "anon with joy received
it" into a believing heart.

Her subsequent life proved the
genuineness of her conversion.
Once when relating her experience
to Miss Safford, she expressed a fear
that her heathen children might yel-
low her in those shoes so sugges-
tive of gloomy superstition, but Miss
Safford at once set her mind at rest
on that score by purchasing them
from her as a curio to be shown to
friends in America.

Again old Wong Nang's feet
pressed the brink of the dark river,
but all was light and peace. Like
Hopeful, she "felt the bottom, and
it was good." Her last audible
words were—"Oh, to think! I am
not going down to the dreadful gate
of hell to be judged, but up, up to
be with my Saviour."

So she passed over, her feet shod
with peace; and her spirit clothed
with the robe of Christ's righteous-
ness.—CHRIS. OBSERVER.

A Scoffer Won.

A noted scoffer was a constant
attendant at church; the minister
was always training his batteries
upon the wily infidel. One Sunday
he had an unusual message for the
man. He came to the church in high
hopes, and preached his sermon.
That will fix him, I am sure, was
his thought. Sure enough, a few
weeks after that the infidel presen-
ted himself for membership in the
church. In the conversation with
the pastor and deacons, naturally
the question of his conversion was
an important one. I thought that I
would bring you sooner or later—
and my sermon did it at last, didn't
it? was the self-complacent remark
of the pastor. No, said the man,
your sermon had nothing to do with
it; there wasn't any argument that
I couldn't overthrow. But you will
remember the day, possibly; it was
very sleety; as I went out at the
door there stood an old colored
aunt, the hunchback member of
your church; everybody knows her
and esteems her highly. Well, she
stood at the top of the stone steps,
and looked hesitatingly to the side-
walk. I at once said to her, Let me
help you, aunt, and took her by
the arm and helped her to the side-
walk; as I turned away, she looked
up into my face, and said, O, sir,
I wish you were as kind to my
Master as you are to me. That
brought me, sir; your sermon had
no effect, but I couldn't get rid of
that simple soul's desire for me.—
Baptist Union.

Do SOMETHING.—Each member
of a Christian church should be a
worker for Christ. Our Lord has
never granted a dispensation to a
single one of us; would any of us
desire that He should? His vows are
upon us all without exception. Are
we each obedient to His word,
Occupy till I come? Are we putting
out our talents to interest? If we
are not doing so, we can never en-
ter into rest. Rest implies previous
labor. We are bidden by the Holy
Spirit to labor to enter into the
rest of God; it is the way thereto.
Idlers are unrestful, fidgety, worried
and worrying, fretful and fanciful,
troubled and troublesome. They are
happiest who are most completely
consecrated to the service of God,
and most fully absorbed in obedience
to His will.—C. H. SPURGEON.

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The Personal Touch.

In a great meeting a young man
was leaning forward on the back of
a seat, with his face covered by his
hands. There were many like him,
and the workers were all too few.
"Go speak to that young man," was
the loving command of the leader
to another young man who happen-
ed to be in the forefront of young
people's work in that church.

Fear took possession of him, he
trembled as a leaf, and said, "O, I
cannot go; I never did such a thing
before; I am not able to do it." The
leader was firm in his loving demand.
"You must go," he said. Going
down the aisle, he dropped into the
seat of the young man, put his arm
over his shoulder, and in a half sob-
bing tone said: "I have been sent
to talk to you, but I do not know
what to say. But Jesus loves you,
and I know He is ready to save
you. They both dropped on their
knees, and it was only a moment or
two before a soul was born into the
kingdom. The personal touch of
the loving heart was the means,
undoubtedly, of directing and winning
a soul.—REV. W. H. GEISTWEIT.

Farmer Thrifty got the idea that if he
could keep a horse without the cost of
feeding, it would be a great economy,
so he reduced the horse's food a little
every day. Unfortunately the experi-
ment promised to succeed, the horse
laid down and died. Farmer Thrif-
tiness says Farmer Thrifty
was a fool. But there are
people as much worse



than old Thrifty as it is more foolish to
work your own body under starvation
conditions, than your horse's. But every
farmer has plenty to eat. Yes, but it
isn't what is eaten, it is what nourish-
ment is obtained from food that decides
the question of starvation. It wouldn't
do the farmer any good to run a stack of
wheat through a thrashing machine
which was so out of gear that it didn't
get the grain out of one head of wheat in
fifty. That's just the way with the dis-
ordered stomach. It doesn't get the
good out of the food that is eaten.

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