for the effective reforms rests upon each citizen, i.e., in most cases the parents, who ought to be the most interested in securing such legal prohibitions.

3. The Church must labor more actively in her work for the young.

With all her machinery, organizations and agencies she should faithfully second and sustain the well directed efforts of the home, and also persistently grapple with all those opposing agencies which we find now existing in full and successful operation on every side of us. The Church should put around these tender and impressible hearts all her best influences, with ever-increasing care, till these weak and easily influenced ones can stand alone.

Is it not too true that the worldly and the wicked combine to hail with a hearty welcome our youth to their company; and do they not provide with a liberal hand and cunning plans their attractions, in order to lure away our sons from us, and the paths of right? Is it not also too true that many of these wanderers say of the Church, "No man careth for my soul?"

It is not enough for us to say we provide you a beautiful church, and school-room, and prayer-room. We must go out and go down and meet them. We must continually use every agency possible to bring them in and keep them in our safe and happy fold.

4. We must have special organizations for the unreached classes.

If there be those, and there are in every community, who are so completely severed from the Church and cannot be induced to come to it, then we are forced to try some other method. For such an extreme class, a well organized Boys' Club has proved a great blessing in many places in the United States. For such a work we must find a leader who is an enthusiast on this line. It needs a comfortable, well equipped, home-like place for meeting, open every day, where we can combine recreation and instruction suited for such a class so difficult to reach and hold. Some Church or interested individuals must heartily and liberally support this work with talent, time and money.