

*Thirdly.* Let the committee visit regularly or each meeting night of their association, the hotels in the town at which commercial travellers are in the habit of stopping, and give them a cordial invitation to attend, and where possible induce them to take some part in the meeting.

*Fourthly.* On each Sunday morning have a printed slip put under the bedroom door of each commercial traveller inviting him to a seat at Church—and arrange with the various Church authorities to have a pew in each church set apart for commercial travellers and strangers.

*Fifthly.* In the larger cities where commercial travellers reside arrange to have quarterly or half-yearly social religious gatherings, and at these meetings get both commercial travellers and merchants (as well as clergymen) to take part, invite the commercial traveller and his family to be present and take great care that the meeting is both pleasant and profitable; let the religious life be here presented in its happiest and pleasantest aspect, and in this way shew the commercial traveller that religious ways are "ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

*Sixthly.* Keep pasted in all the hotels a list of Church, Sunday School, and Association meetings, accompanied with a cordial invitation to be present.

*Seventhly.* Hold occasional parlour meetings in hotels whenever practicable for the benefit of commercial travellers and guests of the house, and let these and all meetings of this kind be short, lively, earnest and to the point.

*Lastly.* Find out any sick travellers and visit them, for at such times they are peculiarly susceptible to kindness and the impressions may be made that will last for ever. Doubtless the discussion that I hope will follow this paper will bring out many others and more valuable suggestions, and in addition to all that has been said, let us not forget to raise the standard of our members very high. The world is sick of religious talk, what it looks for and needs to-day is honest and earnest religious work, let commercial travellers and the world clearly see that we as members of a Christian Association are true to our principles at all times and under all circumstances, earnest in our work whether called secular or religious, cordial and kindly in our greetings and devoted to our blessed Master, and that we are sincerely their friends—earnestly wishful to advance their real happiness and though we shall meet with difficulties both many and great in reaching this peculiar class of men—yet I feel confident that before determined zeal and prayerful resolution all these difficulties will vanish as winter's snow before the summer's sun.

"Where the will exists the way is found," this proverb is the