

recommended the establishment of a daily prayer-meeting, which would exercise a wonderful influence in keeping the Association alive. The rooms of the Association should be central in position. Those in Toronto were hardly large enough. He thought the ladies should be invited to attend the prayer meetings and other gatherings. They had a great influence for good on young men. The speaker resumed his seat amid loud applause.

Mr. Robert Baldwin, Toronto, continued the discussion on the subject introduced by Mr. Moody, recommending that, however small the population of a place may be, they should form an Association, if only for mutual prayer. This would develop fruit, so that in years their influence and number would increase together.

Mr. J. T. Boyd, London, detailed some experiences in his city to encourage young men in the work. A meeting held on Tuesday night was alluded to as of special application to the subject.

Mr. Leeming, Montreal, stated that what was really required was some way of getting out young men in small towns, to work. There was so much individuality in country towns and small villages that young men were reserved and bashful.

Mr. Barker, Windsor, stated that the Association there, 14 persons in number, had discussed the matter at one of their meetings lately. The older members said to the younger ones, "You can distribute tracts, attend prayer meetings, and do the practical work of the Association." This they found to work well.

Mr. Craig, Port Hope, had often felt discouraged at seeing the small attendance at the meetings in his town, but yet for all, when they considered everything, there was a good reason for thankfulness. They had a committee who regularly distributed tracts to the sailors. These received them kindly and fully appreciated their gifts. They had Bethel Services during the summer attended by sailors and others to the number of a hundred. He had a plan to propose that would reach and influence the young men of the town. There was a committee appointed to go up and down the main streets each meeting night, and invite the young men to their deliberations.

Rev. R. Rogers, Collingwood, rose mainly to express his satisfaction at the remarks of the two last speakers. They had put the matter very lucidly in reference to the difficulties in small towns, and Mr. Leeming, especially had anticipated the difficulties. He would like to know, however, if it would not be advisable to use some means to call forth the speaking abilities of the young men. He recommended the early closing movement as of great practical benefit to the young men of the small towns especially. It was one intimately connected with the welfare of young men. A young man going to work at seven in the morning and remaining till nine at night could not give much attention to his spiritual welfare.