

deavor pledge. This pledge has been translated into Zulu, and is soon to be printed in that language.

One of the results of Dr. Clark's visit to Japan was the beginning of a Japanese Floating Society of Christian Endeavor. The first society was formed on a Japanese man-of-war at anchor near Tokyo, and 13 Endeavorers were on board when the ship sailed away. Six months later they returned, and the 13 Floating Endeavorers had become 30. Ohio is especially active in Floating society work. Cleveland already has two societies for the sailors on Lake Erie, and others are to be found at Toledo and Ashtabula, while Cincinnati Endeavorers are at work in the United States Marine Hospital. On the Pacific Coast, and especially in California, are some zealous Floating societies. By the exertions of California Endeavorers, societies with from five to fifteen members have been formed upon seven British ships. These sailors are all determined to win to Christ all on board before they make the home port. Letters are received full of gratitude from the parents of the sailor lads thus encouraged to noble aims. The Oakland, Cal., Floating Society, organized last April, has already enrolled 96 sailors, representing 23 British ships. An Endeavor committee representing 13 churches has visited 68 ships, held 25 Sunday-morning services on ship-board, and led over 400 sailors to church and Christian Endeavor services on shore. They have prepared for them most pleasant socials, and entertained them at their homes. "Best port I was ever in," said a sailor. Two ship's mates write back: "When we sailed we were the only Christians on board. Now ten confess having found their Saviour." These Endeavorers, at one stopping-place, secured a hall and held a service that resulted in the conversion of three young men. Floating Endeavorers are now found on about 300 ships. At the Vineyard Sound branch of the Seamen's Friend Society 300 have been enrolled; at New York,

300; in the United States Navy, 150; at Cleveland, 200. The Christian Endeavor movement in this effort, as in similar undertakings for the life-savers and the commercial travellers, is working among a class greatly neglected by religious organizations in general, yet a class of men that will make most hearty and genuine Christians.

Nine new Endeavor societies were lately enrolled from Cape Colony. Three of these were formed as the partial result of a wonderful revival among the young people. The Transvaal, the Free State, and Cape Colony have been sown with Christian Endeavor literature. In Cape Colony is an active Huguenot Endeavor society, whose members have formed a volunteer mission band, some of whose members are already seeking for souls in the diamond fields of Bechuanaland, and far up toward Lake Nyassa. In distant Africa, as in America, the tendency of the Christian Endeavor movement is missionary and evangelistic.

Five new trustees have recently been chosen for the United Society of Christian Endeavor. They all represent denominations that contain many Endeavor societies, and they are all old-time and constant friends to the movement. They are Canon Richardson, of the diocese of Huron, for the Church of England in Canada; Rev. J. M. Lowden, for the Free Baptists; Professor James Lewis Howe, for the Southern Presbyterians; Rev. M. M. Binford, for the Friends; and Rev. Rufus W. Miller, for the Reformed Church in the United States. The Board of Trustees of the United Society, consisting of some of the very ablest men from 19 evangelical denominations, is a body whose like the world has never before seen; and all of its members are enthusiastically working for the upbuilding of the young in Biblical knowledge, missionary zeal, spiritual fervor, and practical piety, as well as the brotherly co-operation for which the name "Christian Endeavor" has come to stand.