

teachers to their own people.—*The Churchman*.

YOUNG PEOPLE.

—The Christian Endeavor Union of the Maritime Provinces has just held its sixth yearly meeting, about 400 delegates being present. During the past year 84 new societies had been enrolled, making the whole number 595. Of these Nova Scotia has 381; New Brunswick, 162; Prince Edward's Island, 62. The total membership is about 37,000. During the last year 2500 associate members passed into the ranks of the active membership, and \$7000 were raised for missionary and other Christian work.

—Some Methodist young people of Washington, D. C., recently held a service with a unique program. One of the officers spoke on the topic, "Look up," another on "Lift up," another, "Read up," another, "Brush up." The secretary's talk was on "Write up," the treasurer's, "Pay up," the Junior superintendent's, "Grow up," while the president concluded the exercises with a brief address entitled "Summed up."

—According to this statement, Rev. Russell Conwell's young people must constitute a veritable hive of holy activities: "The Doorkeepers' Circle of boys has provided birthday cards for the primary department of the Sunday-school, raised money for an open-air fund, given a package of horse-car tickets to a poor woman who could not have a vacation during the summer, and has carried to a number of poor children packages of good things at Christmas. The Ever-Ready Circle of young girls meets once a week, except during the summer, holds a little prayer-meeting, learns the commandments, reads the Bible, and dresses dolls for the children of the poor. The Little Pilgrim Circle is a society of young girls who try in their spare moments to lend a hand at home and also to gain control over unruly tongues and tem-

pers. They have made dolls for the Christmas manager of the primary department of the Sunday-school, and have prepared games and a large scrap album to make other little people merry. A very important association is the Earnest Watchers' Circle, whose work it is to avoid scandal and help others. This circle has given a year's subscription of the Silver Cross to the King's Daughters room, and visited and provided for the comfort of a poor woman who is bed-ridden, money for which was raised at a lawn social."—*The Temple Magazine*.

—Alice M. Douglass, in *Woman's Home Missions* for September, names "one hundred ways for little people to raise mission money." Let children and youth scan the list carefully, select what will fit their case, and go to work:

By making and selling: Dish cloths, sweeping caps, holders, pin-balls, pin-cushions, lamp lighters, glass wipers, emery bags, book marks, needle books, slumber robes, broom-holders, shaving cases, hair combers, hemstitched wash rags, clothes bags, wristers, knit reins, pine pillows, slipper cases, bread cloths, hairpin cases, "scratch-my-backs," toilet sets, sachets, kettle holders, splashes, flower-pot covers, boxes for burnt matches, book covers, paper weights, knit garters, Christmas wreaths, Christmas cards, Easter eggs, Easter cards, card cases, photograph holders.

By selling: Old rags, hair-combings, flower seeds, soap grease, paper bags to the grocer, vegetables, fruit, currants, hens' eggs, milk from mission cows, old papers, old boots and rubbers.

By gathering and selling: Wild flowers, herbs, berries, teaberry leaves, catnip, plantain, chick weed, pepper grass, cresses, sassafras root, cat-tails, thistle puffs, autumn leaves, potted ferns, pressed ferns, fir and pine for pillows, wild rose leaves for sachets, dult, snails, scallop shells, sand, soil for plants, feathers from fowls.

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