

tion does not meet with my approval. I have been proud of the policy of the Presbyterian Church in allowing her young people to work along Christian Endeavor lines without loading them down with a sectarian name. But, according to the apparent drift of things in certain denominations, it seems as if the Presbyterian Church were destined to be left alone with a complete monopoly of Christian Endeavor name and principle. When this time comes—which may be before long—there will be ample time for us to “make us a name like unto the other denominations round about, and call ourselves “Westminster Leagues,” “Calvin Societies,” “Knights of Knox” or some other “We-are-the-people-and-wisdom-will-die-with-us” sort of a name.

Had C. E. been allowed to stand true to its original principles, the interdenominational intercourse would soon have dispelled all jealousies and feuds which so often arise between the various denominations. It would not have obliterated the fences, but it would have taken off all the barbs, and we would have realized, in spirit at least, the meaning of the Master’s prayer, “that they may be one.” For the present it is ours to watch and pray, and see what the result will be of this sectarianizing movement in the various denominations. When things are more fully developed, then will be time enough for our Church to take action.

Looking at this giant movement in all its phases and results, it seems to me that any thoughtful person, whose mind has not been warped by prejudice, cannot fail to see that Christian Endeavor is the work of God. Any person who candidly examines its principles, its rules, its progress, its results, cannot but say that it has been the great discovery of the age along the line of ways and means for the propagation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ among the young men and women of the churches, and in making them useful in the service of God and humanity.

W. D. REID,

President Provincial Union, Province of Quebec.

Montreal, March 1896.