

then is a rewarding and most important field of Christian Endeavor.

(5) *Evangelise*.—In evangelistic missionary zeal let us go and grow. If the day of the old evangelism is gone by, as many think—though I am unwilling to believe this myself—if this be true, however, how much more important that the new evangelism of the young for the young should be urged and pressed. The task is ours to keep alive the evangelistic spirit of soul-winning. And with this is inseparably linked the missionary spirit.

I would earnestly recommend as an outcome of the Tenth Legion that we all take up the "Forward Movement" of our respective denominations, and that as individuals and societies we either adopt and support some missionary or native worker of our own, or group ourselves with other societies for this purpose. Nay, why can we not do more than this, and, as individuals have it for our ambition to support a missionary or worker through our own denomination at home or abroad. The Student Volunteer movement needs this supplementary movement to complete it and to render it effective.

Young men, make money for God. Glorify this meanest of passions with the God-like light of an unselfish purpose. Transmute this clay into pure gold. Make your purpose very specific and definite. Bring to bear the force of our pledge upon your business. Rout avariciousness with a godly purpose and say:

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I will make money for Him. I will, at the first possible moment, support, through my own denominational board, one or more workers for Christ on the home or foreign field."

What a glorious day for world-wide missions will that be when 100,000 young American Christians make that covenant with God!

How Shall These Things Be?

My brethren and sisters, all these things of which I have been speaking come not forth of the will of man but of God. This is all the natural, legitimate outcome of the blessed Quiet Hour, which, during the past year, has so profoundly affected Christian Endeavor. This is not the ascetic's rapt vision of God that leads to folded hands and a contemplative Nirvana. It is the vision of God that arms for conflict and victory; the vision that ennobles and inspires the most prosaic business; the vision that sends us about doing good—the vision that carries us to sick chambers, to prison doors, to the haunts of poverty and squalor and vice and wretchedness; the vision that nerves to sacrifice and heroism.

A few weeks ago a poor man by a distressing accident had the skin stripped from his arm. That arm would soon be forever useless unless prompt and heroic measures were taken to cure it. Thereupon twenty-seven members of a benevolent fraternity to which this man belonged bared their arms and allowed a square inch of their healthy flesh to be grafted on his arm. In

this way, and this way alone, could his arm be healed, and his family saved from absolute want.

Ah! brothers and sisters, by sacrificing ourselves alone can the world be saved. Flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone, life of our life, must be given. Our religion, our endeavor, is useless, unless it teaches us this. We can neither go nor grow until we learn this lesson that he that saveth his life must lose it. This is the spirit of our Quiet Hour. This, please God, shall be the spirit of this convention. This shall be the watchword of the nineteenth year of Christian Endeavor. Sacrifice and service, living and loving, praying and practicing, going and growing, shall bring the time of victory.

Baer Facts.

Proof that Christian Endeavor Lives from the Secretary's Report.

EACH year some self-appointed seer has predicted that the numerical growth of Christian Endeavor could not keep pace with the wonderful development of the earlier years. But, after taking from the lists the societies that have ceased to exist for any and all reasons, the net gain in number of societies during the last year is nearly 2000 societies with over 100,000 new members.

Pennsylvania, including the Junior societies, now has over 5000 societies within its borders; New York, over 4000; Ohio and Illinois have over 3000; Indiana and Ontario, 2000; Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, Massachusetts, have over 1500; California, Missouri, and New Jersey, not far behind with over 1000 each.

Since last we met, Russia, at that time the only country in the world without its Christian Endeavor society, has welcomed our principles and methods, and to-day our international fellowship is complete and world-wide. Great Britain has over 6000 societies, and a royal welcome awaits us next July in London. India has 454, China 148, Africa 136, Mexico 108, West Indies 103, Germany 101, Madagascar 93, Japan 73, and on through a long list, which I must omit at this time, but cannot pass by Spain, the country with whom we were at war last year. Spain, rent with war and turmoil, has more than held its own, for she has 36 societies.

There are now 979 Intermediate societies, and there ought to be more; 14,680 Junior societies, 85 Mothers societies, and 49 Senior societies. Over a hundred societies are to be found upon ships, merchantmen, and men-of-war.

There are many societies in unexpected places, such as prisons, schools of reform, workhouses, almshouses, asylums, institutions for the blind and deaf, schools and colleges; among motor-men and car-drivers, policemen, travelling men,