important influence on your feelings. It you can make your voice courageous, you will soon become so yourself.

7. Do not speak too rapidly. You will thus lose self-control, and, what is worse, no one will get much good out of what you are saying.

8. Do not be disconcerted if you cannot remember the rest of what you were going to say. Just stop. If you cannot remember it, probably they would not remember it either.

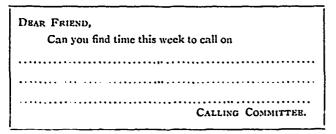
9. Don't be afraid of your fellow-Endeavorers. Argue thus with yourself: "I should not be afraid to say this to Mary Brown, should I? No. Or to Will Smith? No." And so you may go on through the whole society. Then, if you would not be afraid to say it to any of these separately, why should you be afraid to say it to all of them together?

10. Go into a meeting with a determination to speak boldly for Christ. Say to yourself, "Now I am going to say this thing, and I am not going to have any foolishness about it."

11. Remember, above all things, that you are not speaking for yourself, but for God, and He will see that you speak to His glory. You have Christ's plain word for it. Is not that enough?

Working Them In,

The other members of the society and church are made tributary to the Calling Committee in the South Broadway Presbyterian society of Denver, Col., by the use of slips of paper like the following:



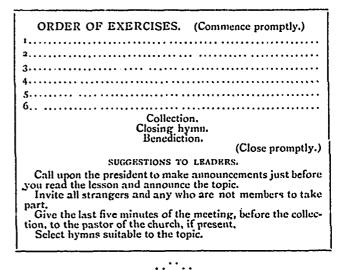
The calls made are reported to the committee, who in turn report to the society.

A Notification.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Deems Memorial Chapel, Staten Island, N.Y., uses the following blank to notify leaders of coming prayer meetings:

Y. P. S. C. E. of the Deems Memorial Chapel.
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You are respectfully requested to lead the Christian
Endeavor Prayer Meeting for189
Topic
Reference
Chairman Prayer Meeting Committee.

On the back of the blank is the following blank order of exercises, with the bright suggestions for leaders below. This blank is especially helpful, as it suggests to the leader the wisdom of having a definite order of exercises, with a good many features.



A Joint Social.

A writer in *The Lookout* suggests a plan by which the Social and Good Literature committees may work together to the advantage of both, by giving a joint social:

"The social should be planned at least four weeks before the time for holding it. Let it be understood that each member is to give a brief sketch of some book he has read within the past six months.

"These sketches should be given without notes, and the affair should be as informal as possible. The committee should give it enough oversight to make sure that a variety of books will be treated, and, it is scarcely necessary to add, that they be wholesome ones. Not only will such an evening prove highly entertaining, but it will also doubtless result in inducing many of the young people to procure and read good books, of which they might otherwise remain ignorant."

A Spur.

Here is an acrostic used by the Marion, Mass., Prayer Meeting Committee. They send a copy of it to each prayer meeting leader one week before he leads the meeting:

Plan for your meeting beforehand. Read the Bible readings thoughtfully. Ask God's help earnestly. Young people enjoy singing. Enter into the spirit of your subject. Render heart worship. Make your meeting one of prayer. End without waiting for pauses. Expect great and lasting results.

Take up carefully one point of your subject. Interest *yourself* in the success of your meeting. Nothing succeeds without an effort. God will aid and bless you.