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The Y. P. S. C. E.
Of St. Paul's Church
Hold a Special Service to Mark
Their Tenth Anniversary

able Addresses by Rev. Canon Dann,
Rev. Robt. Johnston and Rev. Wm.
Johnston, of Huntingford - Active
Memberships

The Young People's Society of Christ-
ian Endeavor of St. Paul's celebrat-
ed its tenth anniversary last evening
by a special service held in Cronyn
Hall. Rev. Canon Dann and Rev.

William Johnston, of Huntingford, president of the Ontario Christian Endeavor Union, delivered addresses, and the Very Rev. Dean Innes took part in the devotional exercises.

resident, Miss Baxter, occupied the chair, and in his opening address, said that since the society was organized in 1885 the movement had always been progressive, and the members were each year showing a strong desire to do more and more.

draw them closer together in con-
mnn. While the society endeavored
preserve each member in his or her
a particular faith, he said, it also
ove to bring together the different
rch organizations into closer rela-
ship. The speaker declared

that there were so many church organizations working independently of one another. The one thing the Christians should aim at was to have the Christian bodies united in spirit and purpose. It was the mere formalists—who gave place to the spirit of execution and narrow-mindedness—prevented in a great measure

fulfillment of the desired unity. I should try to make every professional member a real member. The people were attached to a certain church because of politics, or because the layman was very amusing, or because it was a matter of business, and the people who belonged to every church—doctors—those were the

more injury to the work of God than could possibly imagine. Although should be ready to stand up for own church's principles, yet they d give the same liberty to others, et all bitterness and wrath be put

Johnston's address. The speaker congratulated the Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul's on having reached its tenth birthday. The Christian Endeavor was a great power, and accomplished a great work. Its mission to the world was the same as that of members to the church. So as they began to travel.

William Johnston, of Huntington, spoke on "The possibilities of God." Seventeen years ago there were 53 226 societies; now

rs. connected with 40 denomina-
scattered over the face of the
Of these 13,000 were junior soci-
Of the 469 societies in Canada,
e in Ontario. The church's fu-
pended upon the children, and
t that 20,000,000 juniors were be-
in the schools on Sunday
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