

mind, as I soon saw what an assistance a properly organized "Y" was to the senior Union.

And now we appeal to all those young ladies who have not cast in their lot with us, to come and join us. We want you. We have departments of work to suit every talent. For one musically inclined, we have the singing in the Bands of Hope, the stirring marches and bright songs of the Kitchen Garden. For the housekeeper, we have the Kitchen Garden or Training School in Housework, where she may teach young hands to keep home neat and attractive. For the flower lover, we have the Flower Mission with its blessed work. For the artist, we have the text cards of the Flower Mission which she may illuminate. For the teacher, we have Night Schools for boys and girls. For the one fond of the needle, we have Sewing Schools where she may teach little fingers all the mysteries of needle work, plain and fancy. For the one with heart overflowing with sympathy and love for those for whom Christ died, we have the Friendly Branch where she may gather in the neglected and friendless. For one having a large share of social influence and taking the part of a leader in Society, there are plenty of opportunities waiting to use her influence in winning many over to total abstinence, for to be "living epistles" gives an opportunity for those to read temperance who would not attend a lecture or peruse a book on the subject. Though ourselves and our opinions may be laughed at, truth will yet triumph over ignorance and error.

To the "Y's" already formed I would like to give a parting word.

Let us be more systematic and business like in our work, not like that presiding officer who paused between putting the affirmative and negative of a motion to enquire about a new stitch in fancy work.

Let each Union decide on its line of work, appoint its superintendents, and the more departments you have, the more interested your members will be. Keep an accurate account of every penny spent, and record every vote, and please answer all letters requiring answers.

We remember a Union where the members said "They had such perfect confidence in the treasurer, they never asked for a report." This showed a loving confidence, but dear sisters, it was not very business like. Give every one something to do. Bring out and develop your workers, keep your work before the public, not in a tiresome way, but so that the members of the community in which you live will not be always asking if you are doing anything. distribute literature largely. We have heard of one member putting temperance tracts into her library book, which she returns to the library, and of another employed in a store who wraps leaflets into the parcels she sends out.

Make your entertainments bright, exceeding all others in delicacy of service and attractiveness, genuine hospitality, and desire to make every one happy. Exchange plans and suggestions with other Unions.

Above all, never disband. If only two or three attend the meetings you can have a prayer meeting, and if you find it difficult to get anyone to lead in prayer use sentence prayers from God's word, and you will soon see a blessed result. Let every member bring another and the number will soon increase.

Work on in spite of many discouragements, "Think you the curtains of the ancient tabernacle were the handiwork of men and nations, nay surely the young daughters of Israel had a part in beautifying the house of the Lord, weaving in many a bright thread with skilful loving hand. And shall we thrice blessed in our faith in a risen Redeemer, do less than they of old."

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