

Master's vineyard knows how a worker must depend on the Master's help: Leave out God's part, and how futile would be our toils! All that has been good and helpful, all that has been patient and persevering, all that will prove stable and abiding—in short, all the virtue there has been in our labors, has been only as we were workers together with God.

The leading work of our "Y" Union, and the chief cause of our existing as a Union, is the Young Women's Christian Association, which we organized the first year we came together. This, under the fostering care of God, has grown from small beginnings to a society numbering 194. When we reflect that this is the only organization of its kind in a city of thirty-five thousand inhabitants, we see what ample scope there is for future development.

The truest aid we can render our fellow-beings is to help them to help themselves. This association we have formed is already trying to learn to stand upon its feet, and although many years must elapse before they can do without our aid, yet their struggling efforts merit all praise. The splendid achievements in securing a summer home, where members of the Association can have an outing for a merely nominal sum, mark an era in the history of the work. The generous response of our citizens, in this place of many philanthropies, when the purpose of the scheme was placed before them, cannot be too highly commended, and is abundant proof of the popularity of the work. For this it was found necessary to become incorporated. A joint-stock company was therefore formed, a charter applied for and secured in the name of the President and four other members of