

Epworth League and Sunday Schools.

The Ten Commandments.

By Rev. J. Calvert.

- I. No God before Me thou shalt take.
- II. Or to thyself an image make
Of things in heaven, or earth, or sea.
- III. My name thou shalt not take in vain.
- IV. The Sabbath day shalt not profane.
"It is a holy, hallowed day.
- V. Thy father and thy mother,
By thee shall honored be;
And God will lengthen out thy days.
In the land He giveth thee.
- VI. Another's life thou shalt not take.
- VII. No Heentlessness conceive;
- VIII. Thou shalt not in a theft partake;
- IX. Nor false witness ever give;
- X. Nor covet ought thy neighbor has,
His wife, his house, his lands,
Wish for, nor appropriate
What is another man's.

League Notes.

The columns of this department are given up this month to the excellent report by Rev. W. J. Sippell, of the International Convention.

The influence exercised by the League is manifested by the results which attended the Revelstoke League's protest against the withdrawal of the Sunday closing by-law. Make your League a vital force in the community in which you live.

We commend the example of the Salmon Arm League to the consideration of all our Young People's organizations. Why not a reading room associated with every literary department?

Is your League preparing to take up the reading course, "Four, bright, interesting, up-to-date books," are furnished by the Book Room this year. Of "The New Citizenship," Rev. J. E. Lancelotti says: "It is the best book, I think, we have ever had in the reading course," and the others, "The Marvels of Our Bodily Dwelling," "Among the forces," and "Beacon Lights of the Reformation," are equally good. Fall into line and take hold of the course.

The Coast District Organizer, for the Forward Movement for Christian Missions, enjoyed a visit to the Richmond League at Eburne, on the evening of September 19th. The workers were enthusiastic in their reception of the plan, and we believe are prepared to do faithful work. Arrangements are being made to complete the campaigning of the lower districts early in November, and we hope a goodly amount will be forthcoming for our Special League Mission by the close of the Conference year.

On account of limited space we have been forced again to hold over an article on the League Social Committee, by Mr. H. Grant, of Vancouver, which is in type. We expect to give it place in the next issue.

We are looking forward to being able to present the photographs of two of our League Missionaries, Mr. Ichin, of Victoria Japanese Mission, a veritable apostle in character, and "Paul," our energetic self-sacrificing teacher at Sapperton. The spirit of these young men is so truly Christ-like as to inspire the respect and affection of all who know them.

The Great Convention.

Our Provincial Delegate, Rev. W. J. Sippell's Report of What He Saw at the International Gathering of the Epworth League.

It was our pleasure to visit the Fourth International Epworth League Convention, held at Indianapolis, Indiana, in July last, and for the benefit of our readers, who could not attend, we submit a brief outline.

While not so large a success in numbers as former conventions, it was estimated that about 25,000 were present. They came from everywhere.

From North and South, and East and West, they came, "to look up and lift up for Christ and the Church."

"This will be a cosmopolitan convention," said Bishop Hurst. "I expect Frenchmen, Germans and Scandinavians here."

They were there from China and British Columbia.

Said Grace Todd, a missionary from China, "I am on my way home to Arcola, Ill., and I stopped here to get new strength from the splendid Methodism at the convention."

WERE THEY WELCOME?

The Indianapolis Sentinel came out the day before with an editorial:

"Indiana welcomes all such organizations because:

"1. The League is filling a long felt want in the church.

"2. It is putting emphasis on essentials, and less emphasis on non-essentials, and is thus instrumental in uniting the church.

"3. It gives employment and creates a society."

Said the Mayor: "I am glad you have selected the very best city to meet in."

C. W. Lewis, on behalf of Indiana Methodism said: "We bid you welcome. To our brethren from the Southland, the home of winding rivers, fair women and brave men, we extend the right hand of fellowship."

Said Governor Mount: "We boast a happy, contented people. We parade no millionaires, and we hide from no tenebrous in shame. We are glad to see you. You are taking away boundary lines and changing the political geography of the world. The destiny of millions awaits in breathless suspense the trend of two mighty nations here represented."

Said Captain Ritter: "Don't walk around here seven times blowing any horns, but walk right in and make yourselves at home. Welcome are ye for what you promise. Some day Epworth Leaguers from Spain will come and join in this great cause. We love the Spaniard as we love all humanity. Captain Phillip represented the heart of this nation when he stood on the victorious Texas beside the disabled Spanish cruiser, and said: 'Boys, don't cheer, the poor fellows are dying.'"

And not only were the addresses of welcome friendly in their tone, but the very air breathed welcome, and the attitude of all about made us feel at home. At the depot to meet every train were the committees, with their white caps

and badges, all ready to take care of the visitors. I was met at the depot by a sweet little girl, with badge and ribbon, and all the paraphernalia of office, who said: "Mr. wont you please come home with me?" "I wish I could, but I am on the programme, and I must report at headquarters," said I. We parted, and I felt sorry that I had to leave that welcome and sweet smile, but I saw her capture a couple of delegates soon after, and knew she was now satisfied, for she had made someone welcome. The utmost care was taken to provide homes for all, and the organization of the work was so complete that all the hopes of the committee were realized.

We felt at home from the start, and proceeded to show our appreciation of Indiana's cordiality.

THE ADDRESSES.

One of the best addresses throughout the Convention was the response of Rev. J. G. Bond of Halifax, to the address of welcome by Rev. Lewis, of Indiana.

Said Bro Bond:

"I have crossed the border but I cannot realize it. You are just like Canadians. We are of one race and one blood, we sympathize with you in your struggle. We all love old England, our little Mother Isle, God bless her. And has not England remembered her eldest daughter? When in the Spanish war you seemed to interfere in European politics, it was the Motherland came to your aid and said 'Before you lower the Stars and Stripes you will have to lower the Union Jack.' May the flags fly side by side to champion the world in every good cause, to barter the world up higher and higher in every achievement of science and industry and commerce in the exemplification of that righteousness which exalteth a nation, and in efforts for the establishment of universal and permanent peace."

Bishop Fitzgerald's response for the church south was worthy of note. He said in part: "At a political meeting in Indiana in 1844, while some were yelling for Clay and some for Polk a Millardite preacher rose and said: 'Gentlemen, why are you raising such excitement about

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