

If you want a whole evening for "a party"—that is, for nothing else but recreation and fun, do not take the regular "league night." That should be consistently held for business, the fun to be added should come on a separate evening, if necessary. But if we took more fun out of our work regularly, we should not need to set apart a whole night at any time for nothing else but fun. Make every "league night" a "party."

"What preparation should an active member make for a consecration evening?"

I presume you do not refer to the leader's preparation, but to that of the "rank and file." Every active member should come to the consecration meeting with a thoughtful mind, a grateful heart, and a renewed purpose. The experiences of the month past should be reviewed, and the necessary preparation for the month future should be made. Gratitude for past mercies, contrition for past failures, and commitment to future service in the spirit of prayer and affection, should characterize us in our consecration meetings. The preparation to be made is therefore both of the head and of the heart. Failing this, the consecration service will be formal and cold, lacking deep spiritual meaning, without definite, practical purpose, and consequently void of power and blessing.

"How best can we adapt the topics taken from the 'Canadian Civics,' to a Sunday Epworth League service?"

If objection is made to the consideration of the chapters in the text-book, on Sunday, while I do not consider the ground of objection sound or solid, I would not press for the consideration of the topic in detail, but rather introduce some other subject, such, for instance, as may be found in "The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus" (Jenks), or in "The Gospel of the Kingdom," a monthly magazine, edited by Dr. Josiah Strong. If the details of government are counted inappropriate for League study on Sunday, the principles of good government are surely scriptural and should be acceptable to all.

"What form of Patriotic service would you advise for our Citizenship Department?"

Turn right over to the pages of this issue devoted to the Fourth Department and you will find something that may be useful to you. Your members must be intelligently informed on Canadian history, at least in its great outstanding epoch-making periods, they must be well grounded in the principles of true patriotism, they must have a clear idea of the main issues before us in the development of a healthy national life, and your league should help them attain a practical working acquaintance with the great problems of citizenship and their solution. Frequent programmes such as we refer to and have outlined on the Citizenship pages of this issue will greatly help. If you can work out a better programme we shall be glad and thankful to receive it. We want the best possible at all times for our readers.

"How can we get new members into our League?"

There is only one way—Go after them! Make a systematic canvass for your whole congregation or community. By that, I mean that you shall gather a complete list of everyone in your midst who might be benefited by your league and be of use to it, if you remember. See these personally. Do not be satisfied with one or two, but one person's invitation. Follow them up. And do not press membership unduly at the first. Get them to come to

your meeting. Have something good for them when they do come. A hungry stomach and "a good square meal" will soon get together both pleasure and profit. Make your league worth while and thus create an appetite for it. The rest will be easy. But remember the one and only effective way to get new members is by personal touch. Go after them!

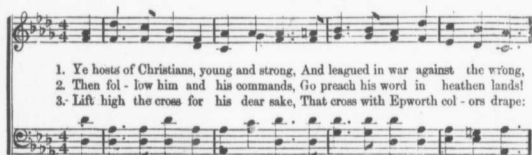
A Queen's Prayer Book

There is a very curious and genuine relic of Queen Elizabeth. This is a small prayer-book, three inches by two inches.

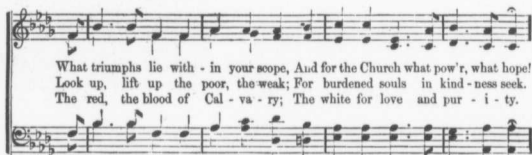
The Epworth League Hymn.

Dedicated to the Epworth League of Saint Paul's M. E. Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

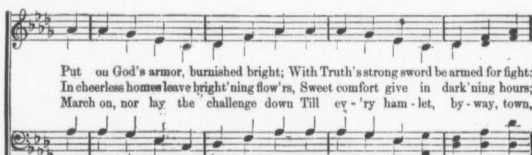
Words and Music by LAURA HUBBARD JACCORD.



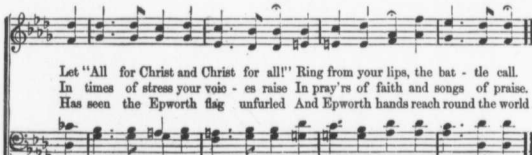
1. Ye hosts of Christians, young and strong, And leagued in war against the wrong,
2. Then follow him and his commands, Go preach his word in heathen lands!
3. Lift high the cross for his dear sake, That cross with Epworth col-ours drape:



What triumphs lie with-in your scope, And for the Church what pow'r, what hope!
Look up, lift up the poor, the weak; For burdened souls in kind-ness seek.
The red, the blood of Cal-vary; The white for love and pur-i-ty.



Put on God's armor, burnished bright; With Truth's strong sword be armed for fight;
In cheerless homes leave bright'ning floors, Sweet comfort give in dark'ning hours;
March on, nor bay the challenge down Till ev'ry ham-let, by-way, town,



Let "All for Christ and Christ for all!" Ring from your lips, the bas-tle call.
In times of stress your voice be raised in prayers of faith and songs of praise.
Has seen the Epworth flag unfurled And Epworth hands reach round the world

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See our offer concerning this splendid new Epworth League Hymn on page 123. At \$1.00 a hundred copies postpaid, your League will find the purchase a good investment. Look up the Special Notice right away. Sing the hymn often. It will stir you to enthusiasm.

In which the Queen has written in a very neat hand, on sixty-five leaves of vellum, prayers in English, Greek, Latin, French, and Italian.

The inside of the shagreen case, which is adorned with ruby clasps, contains a pair of miniatures of the Queen and the Duc d'Alençon, painted by Nicholas Hilliard, and the book is evidently a present prepared by the Queen for her sister, probably about 1581, when, as readers of Mr. Froide will remember, she announced to her Court that she had accepted him for her husband. The prayers

are very autobiographical; the writer speaks of herself as "drawing my blood from kingly," and thanks God for "passing me from a prison to a palace," and "placing me a Sovereign Prince over this people of England."

The history of the book can be traced from James II., who gave it to the Duke of Berwick, whence it passed to Horace Walpole, and afterwards to the Duchess of Portland. At her sale, in 1786, it was bought for Queen Charlotte for 101 guineas. She left it to one of her ladies-in-waiting, from whom it was acquired by the late Duchess of Leeds; thence it passed into the late owner's hands.—Sel.

It is singular that the name of God should be spelled in four letters in almost every known language.

It is in Latin, Deus; in Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adon; Syriac, Adad; Arabian, Allah; Persian, Syrs; Tartarian, Tgan; Egyptian, Aum or Zeut; East Indian, Esgi or Zuel; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Add; Scandinavian, Odin; Wallachian, Sene; Margian, Eese; Swedish, Odd; Irish, Dugh; German, Gott; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dios; and Peruvian, Ilan.—Sel.