

A Canadian Hero.

In last month's EPWORTH ERA it was stated that Trooper Mulloy intended to study for the Baptist ministry. We are informed that this is a mistake. He is a Methodist, as are all his family, and if he enters the ministry it will undoubtedly be in the Methodist Church. When the war in South Africa broke out, Mr. Mulloy was teaching school, but very soon felt it was his duty to go to the field and fight for Queen and country. Unfortunately an explosive bullet from the enemy deprived him of both his eyes, so that he has returned to his native land entirely blind. We are pleased to publish in this issue a unique picture, showing him as he was before going to the war, and since returning. In the centre is the hat which he wore through the campaign. When fighting behind some boulders this hat was raised upon a stick, and the Boers punctured it pretty freely with bullets. During the winter Trooper Mulloy has been telling the story of the war to large and interested audiences in Eastern Ontario. There is not a single word of repining in anything that he says. He is bright and cheerful, declaring that he

The *Christian Uplook* says: "The Methodist Church needs class leaders. Some Church members are overtaken in a fault—they need this class leader; some are in sorrow—they need this class leader; some are being led away by new fangled themes and by dogmatism—they need this class leader, a layman, a consecrated and wise brother, to help them to their feet and to their renewed perception of God."

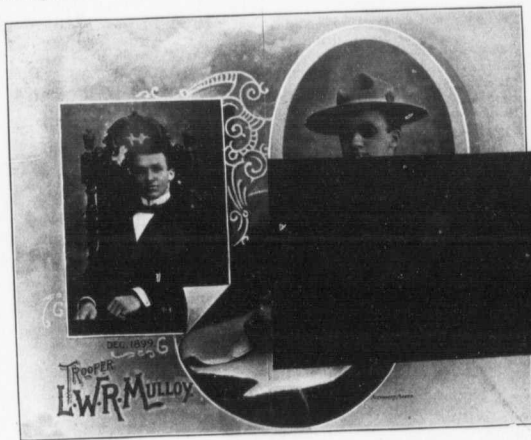
Leaguelets.

THE mercy and help department of the Epworth League Union, of Indianapolis, Ind., has become responsible for the support of a nurse deaconess.

A WRITER in the *Canadian Magazine* says that "the name Epworth League shows that it is connected with the Wesleyan Church." What the average writer and reporter does not know about Church affairs would fill several large volumes.

I HAVE no more fear that young Methodism will attempt to drive out the old and experienced workers in the Church, than I

THE successful conventions of the Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth Leagues, and other organizations of young Church people, show that so far from waning, the interest in these organizations is really on the increase. It is impossible to overrate the importance of these societies as a factor in the work of the future. The utilization of the work of the young is a guarantee that the Church as such will never grow old, for fresh influences will continually be at work.



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has nothing to regret, and dislikes very much to be commiserated with. He has no intention whatever to remain idle, but means to undertake the University course, with a view to becoming a preacher. If pluck, courage and cheerfulness count for anything, he is sure to win.

Methodist Chat.

It is recorded as evidence of the energy of the Methodist Church in the Philippines that it already has three churches organized at Manila.

The anniversary of John Wesley's death, March 2, is to be celebrated at Wesley's Chapel, City Road, by two great gatherings of young people. Revs. G. Campbell Morgan, F. B. Meyer, J. E. Wakerley, W. T. A. Barber, will take part.

It is no fault in others that the Methodist Church sends more soldiers to the field, more nurses to the hospital, and more prayers to heaven than any. God bless the Methodist Church! bless all the churches, and blessed be God, who, in this, our great trial, giveth us the Churches!—*Abraham Lincoln*.

have that the children of that time will expel their parents from their homes. There is no likelihood of a League hindering rather than helping on the Master's cause.—*Rev. Charles B. Mitchell*.

ONE thing has been made plain, and that is that Methodism will never take a backward step in the treatment of its young people. A few timorous souls, seeing the problem in the light of the Church's ducaats, have advised a reactionary movement; but the illuminated majority says, "Only forward!" Ducats do not weigh against the hope and claims of youth.—*Dr. Du Bose*.

THE Epworth League will enter the new century with bounding enthusiasm. Just before us are unspokeable opportunities. Many of the young folks who read these lines will be active during ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, and even seventy of the years of the century. What open doors of service, self-sacrifice, heroism, achievement! We think the nearly twelve years of our organic life have been wonderful. We do not think amiss. But the next twelve years, and beyond, will be almost infinitely more wonderful if we are true to God and our mission.—*Epworth Herald*.

SPEAK often for Christ. Well-pumped wells yield pure water, so much so that the very well itself is often surprised at the purity and sweetness of its own treasure.—*Lookout*.

THIS is worth echoing: "Do your active members in time drift loose from the society, or do they graduate into honorary membership, and become a strength to the society and an honor to the Church?"

He who is concise and direct will never lack for an audience. Young speakers in conventions should make a note of this. Aim low, fire straight, and don't be too long pulling the trigger.—*Rev. Dr. Gilbert*.

MANY of our devotional meetings lack in interest and vigor because they are lacking in substance and freshness. The range of thought is very narrow. The forms of expression are too often stale and stereotyped.—*Baptist Union*.

THE *Christian Register* recalls the man who, when describing his dog, after indicating the several strains that were blent in him, found himself with an unexplained remainder on his hands, and who, in answer to the question, "What's the rest of him?" said, "Just plain dog." Our contemporary suggests that far too little account is made of just plain goodness (and we might add of plain wickedness) in our discriminations of human character.