

tion says, "One of the objects of this Society shall be to make young people more useful in the service of God." Previous to the advent of Christian Endeavor, how many young men could be found in Presbyterian churches who could lead in prayer, or speak for Christ in public? In many churches such a remarkable personage could not be found. Now it is otherwise. In the majority of churches where an Endeavor Society has been at work, there may be a dozen or more young men and women who will respond immediately on prayer-meeting night to the pastor's call for spontaneous prayer. Because of the training received in the Society, large numbers of young men may be found in almost any church who can stand up and express their ideas upon any subject in a clear, logical manner. If the pastor should be absent from prayer-meeting service, he can easily find in the ranks of his Society men who will fill his place with acceptance to the people. Christian Endeavor has proved itself to be a powerful agency for good by developing among our young people the ability to express thought in a clear manner while standing before an audience, and by stirring up in them the gift of public prayer. How can a young man work for God if he is afraid of hearing his own voice in public? How can he expect to lead others to Christ, if he cannot kneel down and pray with an anxious soul looking for light? All the work of the organization tends to educate in this direction, and by so doing it has proved an inestimable blessing to many churches.

Again, it fits young people for service by organizing them for work. The law laid down by Christ "to every man his work," applies to every department of life. In the propagation of the Kingdom of Christ, as in everything else, there must be co-operation if success is to be attained. Some are particularly qualified for one department of Christian work, some for another. The C. E. Society aims to set everyone to work in that particular place for which he is best adapted. By co-operation and a strict oversight being kept, every department of the work is brought to the highest state of efficiency. One is put on the Social committee, another on the Lookout Committee. Those especially interested in missions may serve upon the Missionary Committee, and so on. Each one is assigned that place for which he is best qualified, and where he may desire to work. Thus the greatest possible use is made of every member. By evolving latent faculties, by educating our young people to express their ideas in public, by organizing them for work, Christian Endeavor has proven itself to be a God-inspired movement for equipping and educating our young men and women to do work for Christ and the Church.

If the principles here enunciated are adhered to by the Christian Endeavor Society, then certain great and beneficial results must necessarily follow.

1st. In the first place it will help to solve the problem that has long perplexed the ordinary minister, viz., *how to awaken a spiritual appetite in*