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BOSTON, July 12, 1895.

It would be impossible to tell in this short space of all that is transpiring in this city. There are 53,000 enrolled, Maryland having nearly 500. Songs fill the air all day and far into the night. Endeavorers go to meeting singing on the way and every heart burns with the love of Christ. Some idea may be formed of the convention by the following abridged account of an evening's doings.

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Thousands of delegates to the Christian Endeavor to-night attended three marvellous gatherings in Mechanics' Hall and in tents Williston and Endeavor. Unwearied by the fervor of the big morning meetings in these centres, not tired by the earnest efforts of the noon rallies in a dozen places where congregate the toilers of Boston, and unsatisfied with the encouragement gained at the fifteen general committee meetings this afternoon, the Christians gathered, 25,000 strong, at the big meetings at the three great auditoriums of Mechanics' Hall and Tents and Williston and Endeavor.

At Mechanics' Hall building the address of Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., of Brooklyn, attracted thousands, while other thousands were drawn to tent Williston by the announcement of an address by Rev. Henry Montgomery, of Belfast, one of the ecclesiastic triumvirate of Europe–Spurgeon, Brown, and Montgomery.

Pennsylvanians were partial to the Mechanics building because Rev. T. J. McCreery, D. D., of Pittsburg, widely and favorably known throughout the Keystone State, was one of the speakers. Among other good speakers at Tent Endeavor was Rev. Heyl Delk, of Hagerstown, Md., whose subject was "The Centrality of Christian Fellowship."

At Tent Williston and Endeavor, the five minute greetings of Endeavorers from the corners of Earth, constituting that part of the programme designated "The Parliament of Nations," were both encouraging and instructive, and at all three meetings the presentation of a banner to a local union for best work in promoting local fellowship was a happy union.

SONGS OF PRAISE.

At Mechanics' building before seven o'clock to-night every available seat was occupied with Christian Endeavorers, and even before Musical Director Percy S. Foster took his position, both audience and chorus began to sing Christian Endeavor songs, which are now becoming familiar even to outsiders. The singing continued without intermission for nearly three quarters of an hour.

Rev. Samuel McNaugher, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, of Boston, conducted the devotional exercises, which consisted of the responsive reading of the twenty-fourth Psalm, prayer and singing of Endeavor songs. Before opening the regular program, President Clark, who presided, read a protest which had been sent to the convention directed against the singing of denominational songs. The protest was dismissed with a few sincere and graceful remarks by President Clark.

Mr. Yong Kai, of San Francisco, formerly of Sacramento, and a member of the Chinese Society, of Christian Endeavor, was introduced.

In a few feeli g remarks the speaker urged that efforts of Christian Endeavors be exerted in the broad fields of China to convert his countrymen.

President Clark then introduced Rev. H. N. Kinney, of Syracuse, N. Y., who spoke on the Senior Mothers' Society of Christian Endeavor, which he said was the auxilliary to the Junior Endeavor Society. Rev. Mr. Kinney was a pioneer in the movement for the establishment of this society in 1887, and spoke earnestly for the furtherance of the work. The object of the Y. P. S. C. E., he said, was to feed the sheeplings; of the Junior Society to feed the lambs, and of the Senior Society to feed the Juniors.

Rev. A. G. Dixon, D. D., of Brooklyn N. Y., spoke on "Denominational Loyality and Inter-Denominational Fellowship."

He said: "Christian Endeavor is not undenominational, but inter-denominational, and as a Christian I have fellowship of faith in Christ, a fellowship of love for Christ, a fellowship of service to Christ, a fellowship of enthusiasm in the work of Christ, which I delight in, and share with every other lover of Christ, I may have a peculiar love for my wife and family, while I have a fellowship of sympathy with all the families in Christendom. We are workers together with God, and every Christian should have an evangelistic fellowship with every other Christian, which leads him to unite heart and hand for the spread of the gospel. The glory of Christian Endeavor is that it emphasises denominational loyalty. "For Christ and the church, putting Christ first but the church is not ignored."

TENT ENDEAVOR.

Ten thousand delegates attended the evening meeting in Tent Endeavor, and at least 2,000 more were kept outside by the incapacity of the enclosure. Songs of praise were the feature of the half hour preceding the opening of the service, at which Trustee E. R. Dille, D. D., of San Francisco, presided. George C. Sebbins, of Brooklyn, led the song service.

The presentation of the banner to the local union showing the best work for promoting Christian Endeavor fellowship was made to the Philadelphia union. The same honor fell to that union last year, the banner having been awarded them at the Cleveland convention. The banner was presented by Rev. H. W. Sherwood, of Rondoubt, N. York., and was accepted by Rev. Wellington E. Loucks, of Philadelphia, who feelingly promised that the society would continue their efforts to retain the distinction attained by them in the last two years.

These exercises were followed by an address by Rev. G. F. Love, Jr., of Rochester, on "The Christian Home Bureau," as exemplified by the work in Syracuse.

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AND GOD SAID: "LET THERE BE LIGHT."

Bowed with grief, and meekly kneeling be
fore the throne
Of God's Eternal Grace,
Poised an angel, whose tender pleading to
atone
For sin's corrupt embrace
Was heard in the court of Heaven. God's
command;
"Go hence! Tis not too late!"
Speed thou to earth and lend thou thy helping
hand
To thy charge, now desolate.

Could heaven be heaven did we cooly look
unmoved,
On what I here create?
Could souls rest in peace and look on their
beloved
With naught to compensate?

Would I be God of love did I selfishly abide
With mine angles here,
While my children on earth in danger, with
none to guide,
Sink tremblingly in fear?
Could the mortal mind of man, so close allied
to earth,
Tho' immortal in the skies,
Forget in heaven's joy the dear ones at his
hearth,
He left in anguished cries?

"Tis not a part of heaven to forget, nor to rest
in ease,
While there is work to do—
Shall I not then give my angles charge over
these,
Lest they my love eschew?
To bear them up lest they dash their feet
against a stone,
And are forever lost to me.
Here, shall plead thy sainted ones, whom
thou hast known
For themselves and for thee."

Then to her charge sped that angel whose
radiant flight
Cleft the heavens asunder;
And beside that couch of pain, in the silence
of the night,
She, paused in gentle wonder,
Here she saw eternal night—a life near death's
cold blight,
And, being an angel, wept.
"O God! Lend me thy grace to put the foe to
flight,
And I will save her yet!

In the peopled solitude of that room, a battle
was fought and won,
The angel of darkness slain.
"Dear Lord, thou hast given me charge over
this little one.
That which was lost is thine again!
One petition, O God of Love, would that I
could make;
'Tis all I ask of Thee—
Her faith is weak; her cross is heavy. For
Thine own sake,
Make thou her eyes to see!"

Bathed in the radiance of God's light, I be-
held her face so rare,
A jewel of divine concession.
I read the meaning of her love-lit eye—on her
lips a prayer—
A prayer of love's compassion.
In this combat she wrestled, not with flesh and
blood,
But the principalities that be;
Arrayed against her were the rulers of dark-
ness who stood
In threatening defiance of me.

Clothed in the fire of God's love and truth,
her face
Was more beauteous than any flower;
Trembling in the star-like eyes, there beamed
a trace
Of latent God-like power.
"Thou art not alone—not friendless, tho' to
thee it seems
That all in life is gone,
Since thou has lost the light and hopes of
happier dreams,
That for a brief time shone.

Their light may be withdrawn, their beauty
chilled,
And darkness be over thee;
Their memories live—their prophecies are yet
to be fulfilled,
Because what is, must be!"
And then before my eyes that vision faded,
and a white dove
From heaven descended slowly—
And back again—God's presence verified by
His sublime love
For me—so lone—so lowly.

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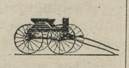

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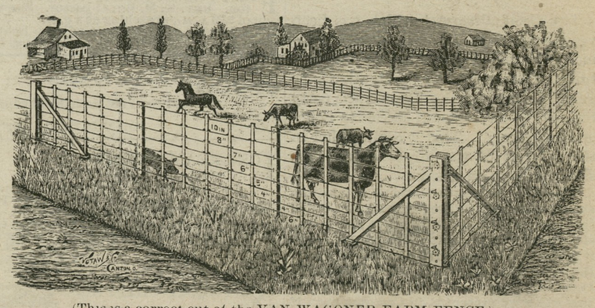

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