Abstract of Law

Address by Rev. Howard of
Rev. Dr. Peabody Church
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Indict,"

Work for Young Men
General Howard spoke at the Ross Street Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, at the request of the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn, especially in behalf of the work for young men. He defines the object as follows:

"First and foremost:—The salvation of young men.

By this General Howard understands the word "salvation" in its broadest sense;—that is to say, to rid souls of young men of the incubus of sinful thoughts, sinful words and sinful doings. In looking out upon the world a young man sees men prosperous whom he soon discovers to be loaded down with these sins; their thoughts are impure, their words are tainted and their practices, especially in secret, are criminal; and somehow, he early gets it into his mind that success in every thing which the world calls success, hinges upon these sins. Without these sins business success, especially the accumulation of wealth, is impossible. Of course this conclusion is a terrible and often a fatal fallacy: for genuine success in any proper thing is better attained by a life of honor, virtue, integrity.

Second. Salvation from these sins takes on two forms. One

salvation by prevention. The Christian association, where
you find a live one, is especially competent in the line of prevention.

A boy goes from a good home, he secures employment in a business house, he boards where he can get his food cheapest, and he dwells in a little tenement room in Brooklyn. At the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, when he is lonely and homesick, he finds good companionship. When he needs exercise he finds a gymnasium. When he needs good books or other publications, he finds here a library and a reading-room, and he also meets those who will instruct him physically, intellectually, morally, spiritually. Here is the prevention. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters co-operate in securing to the young man this prevention. It is a bright and happy one, and it has succeeded to a greater extent than we dream.

Of course very little is said of those prevented from falling. The temptations are yet ten to one against the heartiest welcome and the best fellowship of any Christian Association, and so many do fall.

The other form is that of what we ordinarily call "redemption"; but redemption, as a church word, is often misunderstood. What General Howard means by redemption, is that after a young man has fallen into the habit of profanity, that he get rid of it. After he has fallen into the habit of licentiousness and impurity, which sapeth the foundations of his
In 1936, the New York State Education Department established the New York State Commission on the Improvement of Public School Administration. This commission was tasked with the responsibility of examining and improving the administrative practices within public schools across the state. The commission had a broad mandate to consider all aspects of school administration, including budgeting, curriculum development, teacher evaluation, and student assessment.

The commission conducted extensive research and solicited feedback from educators, administrators, and school boards. They published several reports outlining their findings and recommendations for improvement. These reports were instrumental in shaping education policy and practice in New York State for decades to come.

One of the key recommendations from the commission was the creation of a more comprehensive and standardized system of education administration. They advocated for the establishment of a central office of education administration that would oversee the operations of local school districts. This central office would be responsible for setting policies, providing guidance, and ensuring compliance with state and federal education standards.

The commission also emphasized the importance of professional development for school administrators. They recommended that ongoing training and professional growth opportunities be provided to ensure that administrators remained current with best practices and developments in education.

Overall, the New York State Commission on the Improvement of Public School Administration played a pivotal role in modernizing educational administration in New York State. Their work laid the foundation for the development of more effective and efficient systems of public education in the state.
being, that he break away from it; that he lay new foundations, that he may be able to look his fellowmen in the face, and have a return of conscious strength to do the work of life and do it properly. Yes! If he has fallen into the habit of drunkenness, more or less pronounced, and is gradually losing the confidence of his employers or of his associates in business, that he utterly cease from drunkenness! In brief, that he so turn over a new leaf as to become as innocent as he was, so far as wrong doing is concerned, when a little child. This is redemption. This is the coveted salvation; it is good for this world, and when actually attained, no other is needed for the next.

Now the whole work of the Young Men's Christian Association has its aim to promote this sort of salvation. Among the commercial travelers, thousands of whom are traversing our highways to every nook and corner of the globe, finds its way, and takes them by the hand and gives a little relief where family ties are so jarred and home influence so little. Among the railroad men, six hundred thousand of whom are thrown out like a vast army to do grand work for the world, it comes to them with all its helps and kindly influences, and over all the young men in cities and villages it permits this grand boon of salvation, both directly and indirectly.
These are General Howard's points which he illustrated abundantly from his own long experiences in other parts of the country. He said further: "An individual association is what you make it. The best associations are not where there are ten workers and three hundred recipients of favor. No! The best associations are where there are three hundred and ten workers or more, according to the numbers on the books. The best help in the way of prevention and in the way of redemption is secured to those who are most active according to the time they can spare for it, in helping other young men. The reward for a single soul saved is greater than all the millions that the wealthiest creesus in America is able to count up. A young man, by the help of a young man, is saved. In a few years he is a Henry Potter, a Bishop Brooks or a D. L. Moody, lifting up thousands of others out of the darkness into the light.

Again, the working for men in the right way develops latent ability in the worker. He himself grows strong and stalwart in body, in mind and in heart, and you have as a result such men as Thane Miller, McBurney, Wm. E. Dodge.

In conclusion General Howard demonstrated that the work of this association, which took its present form in London, in 1844, and has spread all over the world, was really the co-mingling of Christians of all persuasions working together for
the common Master, and every day more and more do we see the Master's approval of these efforts. It is indeed part and parcel of the church of Christ, the church of Christ in action. The Brooklyn association and its branches are abreast of any in the country, or of any in the world! Dear Brethren, "Endure Them Strongly!"