YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK

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Our Question

Note,-"Our box always stands open to the readers of Our Column.' If there is anything that you would like to know, in connection with your work for Christ and the Church, write it in question form and send to, Miss A. G. Hartley, St. John West, who will drop it in the "Box," and your query will be answered probably within a month.

Ques. 9. A number of our Active members have dropped into the habit of taking no part in our services. How can we help them, and yet not seem to criticize them, or judge them harshly?

"Worker."

Ans. 9 It is well to deal tenwho fail to take part. Let nothing form has swept over that land seem to be in a spirit of coercion, woe; but missionaries now tell us calculated to arouse opposition. Such a leaflet as "Pledge-Makers and Pledge-Breakers," sold by the United Society of C. E. Boston, at five cents each, should be kept in stock for unminders. Invest in a number of these pamphlets and hand them to the delinquents and watch the effect.

"Another Worker."

Ques. 10. "In the Column a few we-ks ago it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Lougher were the last missionaries sent out by the F. B's of the U.S., is it true?"

G. F. M.

Ans. 10 No. Rev. and Mrs. Kennan were the last missionaries sent to our field. They went in 1899, Mr. and Mrs. Lougher in 1893. The former statement was a mistake.

Order of the Names.

The secretary that always calls the roll at consecration meeting in precisely the same way makes a big blunder. Half the attention of the society is lost if each member knows just when he or she is to be called on. Now they should be called in the order of the alphabet; now in the same order, reversed: now by committees, and now again at hap-

Perhaps the best way to call the. roll, however, is by making a special order of names in conjunction with the Prayer Meeting Commit tee, -an order that will seem to be without method, but will have much method in it. For instance, you will put near the end all the long-winded speakers! Those that are likely to respond with a prayer you will distribute through the evening The new members will be placed well forward in the list, so that they may be sure to have time to take part. The members that are in the habit of waiting till the end of the meeting will be called on first of all, to accustom them to promptness. A few of the most experienced members will be placed at the very end of the list, and will be asked to have their words bear all on some point; they will make an impressive and helpful conclusion; or perhaps you will ask them all to take part by prayer.

Some such thoughtful arrangement of the consecration roll-call, varied from month to month as the needs of the society vary, would be a vast improvement over the stereotyped method now in vogue in too many of our societies. -A. R. Wells.

Purse Problems.

Shall we pay our debts before we give? No debt takes precedence of your debt to God. Do both.

Can we give systematically, if we have no regular income? You can have a systematic way of giving from your irregular income.

How if we are so poor that we cannot afford the tenth? Probably you are so poor because you have not afforded the tenth.

Give!

The more we give the more we live." The more thou spendest from thy litt'e C. E meeting March 27th.

With double bounty God wll give thee

-A. A. PROCTOR. Not the waste drops of thy cup over

Not the faint sparks from thy hearth ever glowing,

Not a pale bud from the June roses blow

Give as He gave thee who gave thee to - ROSE TERRY COOKE.

There is a day coming when many of us shall wish that every out. penny we have given to the poor had been a pound; when those who have begged from as on behalf of the suffering and the ignorant, but of whose importunities we have often complained, will be account- after those who are there. ed our best benefactors; and when it will be more valuable to us to spent at the tables of the rich .-James Stalker, D. D.

can hold;

He gives nothing but worthless gold Who gives from a sense of duty; But he who gives a slender mite,

And gives to that which is out of sight, The hand cannot clasp the whole of his alms,

The heart outstretches its eager palms, For a God goes with it and makes it store For a soul that was starving in darkness

-LOWELL.

The Cry For Bread.

Gaunt famine has laid his bony hand upon millions of India's sons and daughters. The tidings of the distress is fairly appalling. Again derly and yet faithfully with any and again death in this most cire that the present famine 14 more

The description of the sufferings of the famishing people is pitiful in the extreme. No one can read the harrowing details unmoved. The trees have been stripped of their leaves for food for the cattle, and they are now dying because there is nothing else to give them. The millet crop has failed and it has been pulled up by the reors and Bear Island Y. P.S. C. E. (self sold for food. The poor villagers see nothing before them but starva-

tion and death.

Just two pen pictures from the pen of Norman H. Russell, of Mhow: One was a jhopri or hut of twigs and grass, in this case without the grass, outside was a girl of about ten, miserably thin, relief from the cold. Just then her mother came up with a few sticks she had gathered for a fire. one word, "roti?" (bread) to which was equally sad: "A family of five, naked and attenuated; they had been out in a field of stubble all day, picking up the seeds of grain left by the birds, after the field had already been carefully Physical weakness must not deter gleaned. The whole five of them were able to gather together after field, with only too characteristic niggardliness, took the half. The remaining three ounces they were boiling up into a stew to give the only meal of the day to a party of five. We are doing all we can with our limited means to rescue as many as possible. A good many orphans have come to us, some, alas! too far gone to save. Two felt herself poor, so did the millionhave already died at our orphanpicked up a woman on the roadside, but she died a few minutes after getting her to the house. I could go on and multiply cases equally

letter as other duties call." We need to recollect that these suffering people are our fellow subjects. They have the same sovereign and dwell under the same flag. While our country is responding of God. And we see that supremely liberally to meet the needs of those who suffer from the scourge of famine, here is an object worthy of the efforts of and liberality of the Christian young people of our I grandest sacrifice to Calvary, they churches. Every society should do dwindle into nothing in sight of something to answer this bitter the cross. Then it is that we pour cry of suffering humanity. The need is greater than any pen can tell; one can only repeat the prayer for help, and say that in minister- it is but a few particles of the ing to the wants of these starving | shining dust. millions we serve the Lord Christ. -Selected.

Fredericton Society.

our half-yearly work, we naturally Do not allow the gathering infirmi-But are we not "under grace, take a glance over its pages and sum ties of age to quench your zeal and and not under law"? Yes, and up what is therein contained. This effort. Put into the narrowing again. therefore we should be the more retrospect was verbally indulged in range of work higher qualities, or by some of our members at the faith and devotion. Do not even

semi-annual business meeting which allow private sorrows to deny or was held at the close of the regular | discount your public service. S;

that without doubt the Society had manded. grown both spiritually and otherwith each other, and so dependent, impossible to leave any one of them

Perhaps no more important committee exists in connection with the Society than the Lookout committee, as it is their duty to bring members into the Society and look

did work under the careful man- cal saying that you must take remember one hour passed in the agement of Mrs. Hartley. Several slowly in, but in fact it means garret of the poor than a hundred new members have been brought nothing. Men never know what in of late while some of these who they are, what they can give, what took t eir first stand in the Endes. they can do, until their soul awakes That is no true alms which the hands vour meeting have connected Stir up the gift that is in thee. themselves with the church.

> done good work. The members on the magic gold is there. The soluthis committee called upon, interviewed or enquired about every Life is not a question of tangible member in the society and supplied | means, deft tools, soliciting opporthem with topic cards. This per [tunity, it is a question of interior sonal contact is only one of the power and enthusiasm finding ways to keep the bond of union means in things that are not, and

List week we had a very interesting meeting, a programme being and efficacy. arranged by the Missionary Committee. The articles in the INTELLI- this, might have been the confession GENCER on "S: If Denial week" were of Tycho Brahe, who made his great read and envelopes were distribu- discoveries without a telescope, ted, the collection thus far being showing that what an astronomer \$11, which will go toward the India | chiefly wants is not a big glass but Famine Fund.

ensuing period are :- Pres. Mr. G. N. Edney, Vice-Pres., Mr. V. L Matthews, Treas., Mr. B. Dykeman, disastrous in its effects than any O ganist, Miss Embleton. With this staff of officers, together with the committees we are looking forward to another period of growth and development.

Cor. Sec'y

Acknowledgement

Wookstock Y. P. S.C. E (self denial contribution) \$11 00 denial contribution) T. A. LINDSAY,

The Call of Personal Service.

Bs ye doers of the Word. James 1.22

If you are prepared to do any and without a stitch of clothing on thing for God that is in the least her. Poor thing! she was trying degree worthy of him, gird yourto bury herself in the ashes of the self and be ready to face almost last fire that she might get some overwhelming difficulty. If you mean only little things for God, you will have little trouble in doing them; and if you mean less things The little girl looked up and said than that, you will have no trouble at all; but if God has put a great the mother could give no reply but | thought into your heart, it will a shake of the head. The other mean a sacrifice and a battle. You never do a really large thing easily. The work you passionately desire always seems impossible.

Circumstances fetter you, but you must resolutely work in fetters. you. R bust people are always going to the seaside to keep up their time, and who therefore make it.

The lack of money is sure to embarrass you. For to their power, I bear record, yea, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves. The widow with two mites aire in 1 Kings 6, building a golden age. The other day the ladies palace. If you are one of God's loved children you have a soul big. ger than your circumstances; thank him. Plenty of people have circumstances bigger than their soul.

sad, but I must close this hurried What a magnificent giver God Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. is! We see that in the boundless. infinite outpouring of the riches of gifts imparted by the government contempt on all our pride. God has given us mountains of gold and when we give him back the most,

grieve over the lack of sympathy Sarsaparilla. and co-operation, but if it should prove so, still set your hand to the As we have come to the close of task and dare a splendid isolation.

spake unto the people in the morn-The president Mr. G. N. Edney, | ing; and even my wife died; and I in a few well chosen words, stated did in the morning as I was com-

When a young Greek sold er wise; that the a tendance had been complained that his sword was good and the meetings interesting. short, a veteran instantly answered The last has in a great measure been him. Then add a step to it. And due to the efforts of the Prayer I say to you who find yourselves Meeting Committee, who never short of time, short of money, short failed to have good leaders. All the of opportunity, Add a step; in committees are so closely connected other words, make up for the deficiencies of material opportunity and one upon the other, that it is almost instrument by an intenser resolution, enthusiasm and sacrifice. They who would do anything for this world must do it in spite of circumstances, they must do it by the skin of their teeth, they must pull it out of the fire.

Well, you reply, a man can do no more than he can do! Now, that This committee has done splen- sounds like a very deep philosophi-

If you seek for hidden riches dig The calling committee has also in your ribs-the splendid treasure, tion of all difficulties is in the soul among the members of our societies. | making things ridiculously inade quate to have wonderful magnitude

Out of my trouble have I done a big eye. Out of my trouble have The officers appointed for the I done this, might have been the confession of Christopher Columbus, who crossed the Atlantic in an old tub that we should hardly use today for a Newcastle collier.

Out of my poverty have I done this, might have been the plaint of Turner, who painted some of his masterpieces with colors mixed in broken tea-cups. Out of my trouble have I done this, says John Milton, old, poor and blind, as he enriches the world with Paradise Lost. Out of my low estate have I done this, says John Bunyan, when he gives you out of Bedford jail the Land of Beulah, the Palace Beautiful, the shining ones, the country that is green the year round, the city of gold and glass, which, when we see we wish that we were there.

If, then, when at our best we are poor, let us not live below our best. If our best work is poor, let us not offer God less than our best. David, at least did his best; let us do ours. Let us not mock God by any paltriness of spirit. Let the language of our soul be, More shouldst thou have if I had more. Let us prove the reality of our gratitude, faith, and consecration by doing to the last point of possibility whatever in us

Do not wait until you have spare time, spare cash or spare anything else; do your best with things as they are, and faith, which is the genius of the heart, will surprise you and the world.

Lord Shaftsbury said that all crime is formed between the ages of the whole day's work only six health, whilst frail men and wo- realize this and remember what a men, reeds shaken with the wind, mighty influence for good the Sunmiserable farmer, who owned the keep the church going. Do not day-school teacher may become to excuse yourself because you have the little band that gathers around no leisure. Half the work of the him Sunday after Sunday to receive world is done by men who have no divine truth, his responsibility becomes apparent.-Professor Schope.

> Instead of complaining that the roses has thorns, I feliciate myself roses, and that the bush has flowers

IF TAKEN IN TIME The D. & [Emulsion will surely cure the most serious affections of the lungs. That 'run down' condition, the after effects of a heavy cold is quickly counteracted. Manufactured by the

Why will you allow a cough to lacernature. We see that in the never ate your throat or lungs and run rick ceasing shower of good and perfect of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickles Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ. Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift. If we take our richest gift and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

> If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

"Murder will out." Impurities in the blood will also be sure to show Sometimes you may have to themselves unless expelled by Hood's

> I had a very sore foot through having a nail run in it, and was unable to walk. I started applying Hagyard's Yellow Oil and in a short time the soreness was gone and I was soon able to walk

DAVID McLENNAN Pelee Island North, Ont.

IN A BEAUTIFUL article on Mr. Moody With His Boys and Girls, the Youth's Companion (April 19) gives us an insight into the great, loving, noble heart of that sainted evangelist. One incident has special point. It is told of Mr. Mocdy by his son, Paul. When that young man was a boy he was awakened one night and found his father standing by his bedside, with tears in his eyes, asking his forgiveness for having unintentionally wronged him. Before the boy had gone to bed, his father had spoken sharply to him for what he had thought was a disobedient action. He had not learned of his mistake until his son was asleep; but he could not find rest himself until he had confessed his error,

This was only a little thing, but it was simply common justice. Yet how seldom is it seen in our howes. What disturbs the hand that rocks the cradle affects the world. cry for justice is everywhere. The trouble between employers and la borers is not so much for bread and gold as for common jestice. The breach of nations, with the horrors of war, is not from innate hatred, but because of national injustice; and the rancor and bitterness, and often separation and crim, in our homes is chiefly because there is to little common domestic justice If parents, unions, trusts and nations sought to do justly, and were ready to make amends for i justice, cur homes, country, and world would be filled with peace, love and happiness.

and asked his boy's forgiveness.

Every farmer knows that to kill weeds he must go to the roots. To cut the weed off on the surface, means that the weed is still left to grow. It's just that way with boils, ulcers, eruptions, dimples and similar diseases of the flesh.

To cure them you must go to the roots, down into the blood. Mere surface treatment never gets rid of the disease. It will come back at the first opportunity. It is to its wonderful power in the purification of the blood that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery owes many of its triumphs of healing. It cleanses the blood thoroughly, eliminating all the refuse

matter and clears out the waste and poisonous particles which clog the body and so foul the flesh. It eradicates from the blood the conditions which make disease possible. The result is that diseases die out like fires that are unfed.

There is no medicine for the blood which is "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery." Accept no substitute. "I feel it my duty to write to you of the won-derful curative powers of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Geo. S. Henderson, Esq., of Denaud, Lee Co., Florida. "I had a bad bruise on my right ear, and my blood was badly out of order. I tried local doctors but with no good results. Finally, I wrote you the particulars in my case, and you advised your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I began to take. From the

Discovery, which I began to take. From the first bottle I began to feel better, and when I had taken eight bottles the sore was healed up. I Free. On receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay customs and mailing only, Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser,

1008 pages, paper-bound, will be sent

free. For cloth binding send 50 stamps

to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Chest Feels

You seem all choked up and stuffel with the cold-find it hard to bre Cough that rasps and tears you-but phiegm got up.

Now's the time to take Dr. Wood's Non Pine Syrup before things get too ser There is no remedy equal to it for ma the breathing easy, loosening the phi and removing all the alarming sympt of a severe cold.

"I caught a severe cold which settled my chest, making it feel raw and ti Seeing Dr. Wood's Norway Pine S advertized I procured a bottle, which great relieved me. It loosened the phlegm, he the lungs, and soon had me perfectly w NEIL MCKAY, RIPLEY, ONT.

Dr. Wood's **Norway Pine** Syrup.



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MARITIME MANAGER.

JANUARY 16TH.

Spring Whitewear

RECEIVED CORSET **COVERS**

All bought before the advance in price of Cotton and Embroideries, so are of special value.

Mamma and Ka start him off, Quite work eno atie must find h I try to hear his t's always an exc When Tommy amma must cut And lay in quit

hen Tommy go

hile Katie warr And I must was e eats his break While ours is ge t's always an exc When Tommy ext Katie bring I tell him he'll l Jamma then kiss Just as it's half

nd Katie, butto Says 'He's naek s always an exc When Tommy ma Endicott

Billie Fairfi When Billie to en one morr at night, he said then never il he was in be Well, I can't

lie; but he co ough he turn isted till he wa nt to the hea outed, 'Mother Mrs. Fairfield l edle and stretch hole in it o d, 'Oh, dear !' at Billie wante You'll have to ietly, when he O mother ! Ic Mrs. Fai father had go h the baby; n, baby would irfield thought

dy when you c When Billie g nother stood and shawl c ashamed. H alone; but he some road. they trampe long hill wi nd blew in the s were cold; a one hand, th the other, so rm them. He mother to tak

'We'll see.

come away u u, too, Mrs. F. ould have got t the milk.' Billie promise swered. And uld look at hin Twasn't any ther,' he urg rted for home The wind was Billie's ears Buy the truth

mother. 'T

mise, Billie.

th just to get

Mrs. Selden

ened the door

Selden's!' Billie made n amed again. Presently he as uld slide down ghed; but she she tucked h the sled, while d, and they sl their own yar steered in. way he ma e was still ur Why don't you her!' he said

ming themsel in the sitt eel better to h s mother sm would be p whip such you want to me do more will be punis d. 'It's too ! stockings d them to-n to make a

e'll be no pue ottage puddir sert, and this to heart. and his fat ding' to each, ward, if any

eing neglecte n Billie had

people said, field's word: e would smil ner taught m M. L. Haw