

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK.
Officers of the F. B. Y. P. P. L.
President, M. L. Gregg; Vice
Presidents, 1st District, Geo.
Currie; 2nd Dis., Allen Rideout;

NOVA SCOTIA.
Officers of the F. B. Y. P. U.
President, Rev. D. T. Porter;
Vice Presidents, A. M. McNinch;

Our Question Box.

Note.—This feature of the
"Column" will appear as often as
the questions submitted may require.

Ans. So important is the question
that so often arises in every
C. E. Society, What shall be done
with the "inactive" members that are
not active, it should receive our
most earnest prayerful consideration.

As to your suggestion about a
house for the man you hope to send,
I will lay it before our Committee
here. But I am safe enough in
saying that we shall be more than
ready to provide a comfortable
home for a missionary family from
New Brunswick here in Balasore.

SAMUEL LEONARD.

St. John.
(4) Will someone tell us from
past experience how to make "Self
Denial Week" a success?
Edna O. S.

A Letter From India

(The following letter was received
by the Cor. Sec., and of our
League a short time since, and as
it is in reference to our vote of
\$1,000 to the India Com., for work
at Balasore we gladly pass it on to
our readers.)

Balasore, Dec., 4th 99.
Rev. F. Clark Hartley,
Friederick, N. B.

I was glad to
receive another letter from you
yesterday in reference to the vote
of \$1,000 of orphanage work here
.... Let me explain what we are
doing and how we are situated so
that you may have a slight idea
of our needs. There are two men
of us here now. Bro. Lougher and
myself. Since he came in Feb., last
up to the end of November we were
living together in the mission house
that Mrs. Boyer and Miss Gaunce
were occupying before the former
returned home. That house is
rather large, having six comfortable
rooms, three below and three above,
with a veranda all around the
lower story, which serve for a prome-
nade for the upper story. There are
several very good out-buildings on
the compound. With a few changes
and additions the house could be
made comfortable for two families,
so that each could keep house. We
might have remained there, but we
have the orphanage, and is far from
comfortable for two families to
live together on a small compound
with 50 boys. Besides it had
previously been decided to move
the Orphanage to the High School
compound, which is large and
roomy, as soon as it could be done
with any sort of comfort. So last
month we moved to the High
School house, where we have two
rooms, and the boys use the school-
rooms for their sleeping quarters.
By this move we find ourselves in
pretty narrow quarters, the High
School is crowded, and the boys
have not many conveniences, while
the necessity of having their belongings
exposed to the depredations
of any who may wish to purloin,
exposes them to more or less
vexation and loss. And perhaps
you may understand that it is not
very pleasant to have to live in a
school house.

We have already begun work on
some houses for the boys, there will
be seven rooms 12x13 feet, for the
larger boys and boarders. We expect
these to accommodate four
boys apiece. Then there is a larger
room for the small boys, which is
nearly ready for use. There is
a large cook room, and an eating

room all done. The foundation to
the first mentioned rooms is being
laid now. When these are all done,
the boys will have very comfortable
quarters, where they can lock up
their things all safe. The cost of
these rooms is not going to be much
less than \$400 and then they will
be housed better than most of them
can hope to be when they go out
into the world for themselves.

Then there remains the house for
the Principal and Superintendent.
We are planning to build one with
three rooms below and two above,
and please do not stare when I tell
you that it cannot be built less
than \$2 500. It is the way with
all permanent houses in this land.
They cost much more than the
common native houses. The pro-
portion is usually as much as 25 to
1, and often much more. And there
is no other way for us to live here
and keep our health.

You will see, then, that the
\$1,000 is needed, and the sooner
we have it the happier we shall be.
And I assure you that I feel very
grateful to the Young People of
New Brunswick for so kindly
voting the money for this work. I
hope you will convey to them my
personal thanks.

As to your suggestion about a
house for the man you hope to send,
I will lay it before our Committee
here. But I am safe enough in
saying that we shall be more than
ready to provide a comfortable
home for a missionary family from
New Brunswick here in Balasore.
Only let him come and see what a
welcome he will have.

I am glad to be able to say that
Miss Gaunce is quite well now and
is making herself very useful. We
are very glad to have her here.

Yours very sincerely
GEO. H. HAMLEN.

Installation Service, Gibson.

On Tuesday evening, Jan., 16th.,
our C. E. Society held an Installation
Service, to publicly install the
new officers—elect. The meeting
was well attended, and was interest-
ing and helpful. In the service
we felt that if we are to do more
for Christ this year than last, we
should re-consecrate ourselves to
Him.

The following are the names of
the new officers:
President, Jas. D. Blair;
Vice President, Miss A. Lewis;
Rec. Secretary, Miss Bessie Den-
nison;

Treasurer, Miss Janet Rushbrook;
Cor. Secretary, Miss Gussie Lam-
bert;

Chairman Prayer-meeting Com-
mittee, J. N. Chapman;
Chairman Missionary Committee,
F. Rideout;

Chairman Lookout Committee,
Miss Allie M. Robinson;
Chairman Temperance Commit-
tee, A. J. Jewett;

Chairman Flower Committee,
Miss Maude Bonar;
Chairman Social Committee, G.
F. Bolster.

At 7.30 P. M. the meeting was
opened. The following being the
programme: Singing, Silent prayer
concluded with Invocation by the
Pastor. Singing, Scripture Les-
son, read responsively. Prayer, by
the Ex Pres., G. F. Bolster. Sing-
ing. Offering taken for the poor.
Announcement of new officers elect
by Rec. Sec. Charge to new officers
by Pres. of F. B. Y. P. P. League.
Prayer for officers, members and
Society, by Miss Lambert. Remarks
by retiring officers, G. F. Bolster, F.
Rideout, A. Jewett and others. Sing-
ing. Duties of officers read by past
President. Pledge repeated by all
the members (standing) Singing,
"Blest be the tie that binds" &c.
Prayer by the new President Jas.
D. Blair. Ten minutes for introduc-
tion.

G. M. LAMBERT,
Cor. Sec.

St. John Waterloo Society.

It has been some time since we
have reported through our column,
chiefly because we had nothing
particular to say. We felt that the
"INTELLIGENCER" is too good a
paper to have any of its space
wasted, if we could say nothing
helpful.

We want all our fellow-workers
to know however that we are still
living and growing. Our meetings
this winter have been well attended
and helpful.

We are enjoying very much our
new pastor and his family.

On Tuesday evening of last week
we held a social for the purpose of
getting acquainted with the
strangers whom we had seen at our
meetings. We sent invitations to the
Business Colleges, to our Free
Baptist Young People who are
attending them, asking them to
come and get acquainted. They
heartily responded to our invitation.

We trust that we may be used
for the Master's glory, in bringing
those to Him who know not his
graciousness. With the same
prayer for all Endeavorers we are,

Yours in C. E. Work,
ANNETTE FLOYD
Cor. Sec.

St. John West Society.

Not long since I noticed reports
from a number of our sister soci-
eties, and thought perhaps some one
would like to hear from the Society
at (West) St. John.

We are glad to report our society
in a very healthful condition. Our
meetings are held on Monday even-
ings with an average attendance of
36. Since our new committees
were formed, the Missionary Com-
mittee has adopted the plan of
taking charge of our meeting during
each month. Some two weeks ago
we held the first of this series, at
which time a very interesting pro-
gramme was carried out. One of
the Committee received a book
entitled "Chundra Lela," from
Miss Gaunce; and we are having
two chapters read at each meeting,
which we find most interesting.

Our officers are as follows:—
President, Miss Gertie Seely;
Vice President, Miss Helen Slipp;
Cor., Secretary, Miss Gertude
Hartley; Treasurer, Miss Laura
Parks.

S. E. Smith, Sec'ry
Febr'y 5th. 1900.

The Country Society.

In planning for the development
and progress of our movement it is
of the utmost importance that the
country society should not be over-
looked. Plans and methods which
might prove serviceable in town
and city organizations are frequen-
tly poorly adapted for use in the
country. And yet, fully one-third
of all the societies in Canada will
be found in the rural districts.

It is to be expected that the
workers in such societies should at
times compare their service unfavor-
ably with those whom they consider
more favorably situated. They have
no warm and brilliantly lighted
church parlor in which to meet.
They have no Local Union to fur-
nish fresh suggestions and stimulate
them in the work. They have no
such opportunities for rendering
varied service as lie within the
sphere of city organizations. The
building in which they meet is
severe in its simplicity. They are
dependent upon themselves and the
pastor, for the most part in conduc-
ting their meetings. And the sphere
of service is necessarily circumscribed.

Yet the country society has its
points of advantage. There are
so many counter-influences at work,
and so the membership of the
society is very much larger, in pro-
portion to the size of the church,
than in the city, and the attendan-
ce is much more regular. The mem-
bers have to depend more fully
upon themselves, and thus the
society is fulfilling more fully its
mission in training up workers for
service in the church. It is from
the country societies that city and
town organizations frequently get
their best workers; and it is from
the country societies, also, that the
majority of candidates for the min-
istry come.

The country society may not be
able to present glowing reports of
work accomplished or of enthusias-
tic rallies, but it is carrying on a
service for the Master that He alone
can adequately estimate. The
little church on the hill, or nestled
in the valley, or half-hidden in the
forest, or standing out on the wide-
prairie, is the home of some society
that is doing a work, viewed from
the standpoint of self-sacrifice and
spiritual results, second to none in
the land.—The Endeavor Herald.

Advice for Vice Presidents.

Magnify your office. As most
vice-presidents look at it, their
office is a very small thing. On the
contrary, vice president, you may,
if you choose, become the most use-
ful if not the most honored member
of your society.

It being your duty to take the
president's place when necessity
arises, you should learn to do what-
ever the president has to do. Study
the rules of parliamentary action,
so that you can preside gracefully
over the business meetings. Study
the committee work, so that you
can preside over the meetings of the
Executive Committee.

Offer your aid to the president.
If you see that any part of his work
weighs too heavily on him, offer to
relieve him. You are, or should be,
his junior partner.

Some societies give the vice-
president something definite to do,
by making him always the chair-
man of the Lookout Committee.
Other societies have a rule that the
vice-president of one year shall be
the president of the next year.

A good rule for a president to
follow is never to do anything he
can get done by some one else, and
his vice-president is the one he
should most frequently call upon
for assistance.

If the vice-president follows these
suggestions, such that is accom-
plish-d in the society will be due
to him, and he will not get the credit
for it. If he is egotistical, he will

spoil all by seeking the credit,
which will prove that he is working
to be seen of men rather than to be
seen of God.

Now Vy Vas Dat?

The Interior tells a story of a
Pennsylvania Dutchman, who was
not very learned, but who was never
ashamed of his religion.

In his neighborhood was a skeptic
who said: "You can't believe any-
thing you can't understand.

And some of the Dutchman if he
would not have a conversation
with him. He said, Yes if you tink
best.

Have you any objection to the
neighbors coming in?
No; shust as you tink best.

So they made the appointment
and everybody was there. The old
gentleman came in, and laid by his
hat, and was introduced to the
skeptic; when he began suddenly
by saying:

Vell, now, look here! I pleef
the Bible; vat you pleefs?
Said he: I don't believe any-
thing I can't understand.

Oh, you must be one very smart
man! I was mighty glad I meet
you; I ask you some questions.
The odder day I was riding along
the road, and I met von dog, and
that dog he had one of his ears
standing up in this way, and the
odder he stands so. Now vy vas
dat?

"Now that was very unhandy just
then, very unhandy. He either
had to explain why the dog had
one ear standing up and the other
standing down, or else say he did
not believe it. So he said,

I don't know.
Oh, then you are not so very
smart after all. I ask you another
question. I saw in John Smidt's
clover patch, the clover come up so
nice! And I looked over to de fields
and dere was John Smidt's pigs, and
dere come out hair on dere backs;
and in de very same clover patch
was his sheep, and dere came out
wool on dere backs. Now, vy was
dat?"

Now, this, was as bad as the
other, because the same perplexity
arose. He had to explain why
there was hair on the back of the
pig, or wool on the sheep, and as he
could not tell why, therefore he
had no business to believe it. Fin-
ally, he said,

I don't know.
Vell, said the Dutchman, you are
not half so smart as you think you
are. Now I asks you anoder
question: Do you pleef dere is a
God?

No; I don't believe any such
nonsense.
Oh, yes! I hear about you long
ago. I hear about you; my Bible
he says. The fool hath said in his
heart there is no God; but you, big
fool you blab it right out.

RECOGNITION.—Mr. Moody con-
cluded one of his latest mission
services with a pathetic appeal to
his hearers.

Some years ago he heard of a
poor mother who had an only child
who was idiotic, and on the day
when it was fourteen years of age
a neighbor came in and found the
mother weeping in the bitterness
of her soul. She wanted to know
what was the matter. The mother
said:

"For fourteen years I have cared
for that child day and night; I
have given up society and spent my
time with her; and to-day she does
not know me from you. If she
would recognize me once it would
pay me for all I have ever done for
her.

Then added the preacher, How
many are there over whom the Son
of God has watched and cared for
and blessed, and who have never
once recognized him, have never
looked up into his face and said,
Thank you Lord Jesus!

Take time to be polite. A gentle
I thank you. If you please, Excuse
me, etc., even to an inferior, is no
compromise of dignity.

THAT HACKING COUGH is a warning
not to be lightly treated. Pny-Pec-
toral cures with absolute certainty all
recent coughs and colds. Take it in
time. Manufactured by the proprietors
of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Why will you allow a cough to lac-
erate your throat and lungs and run
the risk of filling a consumptive grave,
when, by the timely use of Biekle's
Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can
be allayed and the danger avoided.
This syrup is pleasant to the taste,
and unsurpassed for relieving, healing
and curing all affections of the throat
and lungs, coughs, colics, bronchitis,
etc., etc.

To prevent the hardening of the
subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and
the obliterating of the hair follicles,
which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair
Renewer.

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." That's
what they do with tak stimulants for
weak nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla
gives true nerve strength.

Indian Children's Ice-Sleds.

Indian children cannot go to the
store and buy their boots, so they
make them of blocks of ice. They
cut from the river great slabs of
ice, which they trim into proper
shape, rounding them up in front,
rubbing them off smoothly, and
making holes for the rope in the
most ingenious way. They procure
a hollow reed; and, putting a little
water into it, they blow through it
upon the ice. The water rises and
falls as the child blows or draws in
his breath, and gradually bores a
hole through the slab. But the
ice-slides would be cold and slippery.
So water is poured upon it, and a
layer of grass, rubbed fine, pressed
down and frozen into place, and
the sled is ready.

Take time to breathe a morning
prayer asking God to keep you
from evil, and use you for his glory
during the day.

Just out of reach, is where every man
wants to be when danger threatened
him. Disease is more dangerous than
any wild beast. To be just out of
reach of disease, is safer than to engage it in
a death struggle with doubtful results.

The secret of keep-
ing just out of reach

of disease is in keeping the
blood pure and rich. Pure
blood offers no breeding
ground for disease germs. Rich blood
creates a vigorous vital force to resist dis-
ease. This ideal condition of the blood
is best obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. In thou-
sands of cases where there has been ob-
stinate cough, bronchitis, spitting of
blood, weakness or other ailments which
if neglected lead on to consumption,
"Golden Medical Discovery" has healed
the disease and put the life just out
of reach of the destroyer.

There is no alcohol or other
intoxicant contained in
"Golden Medical Dis-
covery."

"After using about five bot-
tles of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery my boy
seems to be all right," writes
Mr. J. W. Price, of Ozark, Mon-
roe Co., Ohio. "He was very
bad when I commenced to give
him the 'Golden Medical Dis-
covery.' The doctors claimed
he had consumption and we
doctored with them until he
was past walking. It has been
ten months since he stopped
taking your medicine and he is
still in good health. We
are very thankful to you
for saving our son."

Free. The People's Common Sense
Medical Adviser is sent free by Dr.
Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of
stamps to defray expense of customs and
mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps
for paper covered edition, or 50 stamps
for same edition in cloth binding.

Consumer's of National Blend
without doubt the best Blend
the market, when you have
twenty pounds you will
hear. Silver Plated Teapot free of
charge. The cheapest house in town
with a smile.

James blushed
at the result of his
experiment, and an-
swered, "I don't
know."

"That's the way
you thought, with
the result of his
experiment, and an-
swered, "I don't
know."

Just then Roy
acted by the vo-
ciferous way.

had been in the
y of
new sticks lying
and been sawed.

drawling tones,
sticks do you nee-
The sharp con-
boys that he was
so decidedly com-
upon his own load.

When he picked
up the wood which
he had been work-
ing with a
"May not be
said to himself,
"bound I won't
have to stay up
When Mrs. M.
Roy to supper,
at the wood whi-
"Why, Roy,
done!" she said
you take hold o
"Ob," replied
the undertaker
had an object
good."

"What was the
looking inter-
"it was the
and Luke's wo-
"iz as he spok-
And Mrs. M.
boys well, loo-
then she said:
"I like the
patterns."

And the pa-
which lasted
was tempted
that, he was s-
tones, as he sa-
do you need
Cawley, in Yo-

Dear me
she got up the
"what car-
mamma, lan-
"O, there's
of things th-
crossly. She
not like to b-
"Now, K-
time serious-
dressed I hav-
to do for me-
"Before br-
"no, you
first," mam-
at the cloud
Katie was
this was, an-
we will kip-
into the kit-
Mamma
with a big p-
front of her

I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most
districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years,
so I could not work, and was always very constipated as we
years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in
that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about
of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never
any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most
attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tablets
friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I had
been without them since. I take one Tablet each morning
and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take
a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regu-
have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headach-
commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and
more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many col-
Ripans Tablets will help, but I do know they will cure any con-
condition I was and I would not be without them at any
honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the
they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient.

I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my
same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of
and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since lat-
fact, my neighbors have, all remarked my improved condition
said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

ATTENTION.—A case of bad health that B. P. A. N. B. will not benefit. They banish pain and
One given relief. Note the word B. P. A. N. B. on the package and accept no substitute
Three 5 cent or twelve packages for 45 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten packages
of 50 cents each will be mailed to any address for 50 cents, forwarded to the Ripans
Company, New York.

Dear me
she got up the
"what car-
mamma, lan-
"O, there's
of things th-
crossly. She
not like to b-
"Now, K-
time serious-
dressed I hav-
to do for me-
"Before br-
"no, you
first," mam-
at the cloud
Katie was
this was, an-
we will kip-
into the kit-
Mamma
with a big p-
front of her

Dear me
she got up the
"what car-
mamma, lan-
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front of her

Dollars For Doctors.

But Mrs. Douglas der-
benefit till she used
Proof after proof we
been furnishing how
makes bad blood pure blo-
cures cases that even the
tors failed to benefit.

Here's the case of Mrs.
Douglas, Fuller, Ont.,
account of which she gives
" I have used B.B.B. for
blood, pimples on the face
headache. I tried a great
remedies and spent dollars for
medicine but derived little
I then started using B.B.B.
took four bottles when
became clean and free from
troubles. My other troubles disap-
also and I am now in perfect

our task, my little
very hard to get,
it clear off any,
because you could
wouldn't it be ni-
For you to smile the
to go to work in earn-
When there is none
And learn the things
Two Wood

Ho, hum! sighed
entered out to the
ed looking at the
been drawn into
has to be sawed a
once I wish I had
he shrugged his
erted toward the s
Roy was not the
neighborhood who h
ed that afternoon
am the shed he
Jefford and James
some kind of
live just car-
ark other, and br
k he stood and
minutes.
James was busy
already sawed
ade an even, re-
might have be
"that's the way
Roy thought, with
the result of his
Just then the mi-
rents' front ga-
andpapering, Ja
with a smile.
James blushed
iment, and ans-
ment.
Just then Roy
acted by the vo-
cross the way.

had been in the
y of
new sticks lying
and been sawed.
drawing tones,
sticks do you nee-
The sharp con-
boys that he was
so decidedly com-
upon his own load.

When he picked
up the wood which
he had been work-
ing with a
"May not be
said to himself,
"bound I won't
have to stay up
When Mrs. M.
Roy to supper,
at the wood whi-
"Why, Roy,
done!" she said
you take hold o
"Ob," replied
the undertaker
had an object
good."

"What was the
looking inter-
"it was the
and Luke's wo-
"iz as he spok-
And Mrs. M.
boys well, loo-
then she said:
"I like the
patterns."

And the pa-
which lasted
was tempted
that, he was s-
tones, as he sa-
do you need
Cawley, in Yo-

Dear me
she got up the
"what car-
mamma, lan-
"O, there's
of things th-
crossly. She
not like to b-
"Now, K-
time serious-
dressed I hav-
to do for me-
"Before br-
"no, you
first," mam-
at the cloud
Katie was
this was, an-
we will kip-
into the kit-
Mamma
with a big p-
front of her

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