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Woodstock Society.

FELLOW ENDEAVOURERS:

I think we can truly say with the St. John Waterloo St. Endeavour that our Endeavour is still feeling the effect of the League at Sussex. I do not think the society ever before derived as much lasting benefit from the League as it has this year. The members were awakened to the great need of consecrated workers, and have placed themselves in readiness to be of more service in | to active membership in the Senior formed a Willing Ten which is and joined the church. meeting with success.

doing our Best," we were privileged | Social and Flower committees. The to have with us Miss Hartt, who prayer-meeting committee distrileft on the seventeenth of Novem. butes and collects Bibles and sees ber for India as a Zenana worker. She told us that, while absent in meeting. The music com., distri-British Columbia, she read with butes and collects music books, the keenest interest what the keeps them in repair and looks INTELLIGENCER had to say about after the singing. We use the the Young People's Societies of New

Brunswick.

Her heart was made glad when she read that Miss G. A. Hartley realizing \$11.70 had offered herself as a missionary, and that the young people had so the year. Of this \$10 was given heartily accepted this opportunity to the Widows' Home, \$10 to the to work for the Master She Aged Ministers' Fund, \$4 to Dr. charged us that our work did not | Hartley's salary, while smaller end when we had paid the amount amounts were used for the running pledged towards Miss Hartley's expenses of the society, for fruit for support, that she needed our sym pathy and prayers to aid her in her them by the Flower Committee) work. She asked us if, when we and for dolls, cotton for scrap-books prayed for our missionary elect, we and other articles for the missionprayed prayers that God could ary box sent to India. answer. There are conditions of prayer which must be fulfilled before we can expect an answer. The conditions are: Prayer should be definite, fervent and prayed with faith believing we will receive an answer. If we only realized what a weapon of power prayer is, we would be found more often calling upon Christ. So many only believe in praver as far as they can see, they will not wait patiently for the answer. We must not only pray we must work, and work with the expectation of accomplishing some good. While we work to help o hers we are helping ours lves.

She thought that having a missionary of our own in the field would draw us in closer touch with benighted souls.

"Blest he the tie that Binds." This she told us might be just the beginning of a grand opening of work for the young people, and if we fulfil this opportunity nobly and well God would bless us and lead us on to accomplish a greater work.

A fulfilled opportunity is God's responsibility; a wasted opportunity is our own responsibility. Yours in the work,

AURABEL JOHNSTON. Cor. Sec.

Acknowledgement.

Sussex Y. P. Soc., \$20.00. T. A. LINDSAY.

Woodstock, Dec. 1st.

## Gibson Junior Society.

Society. Numbers are increasing in methods of work. as well as interest on the part of The great need of to day is to wanted me to have that money he what they can in their weak way for Him. They very readily conIf the vast number of children in the train. The conductor came there is but one Pain Killer, Perry things for Him.

League eight of the juniors and my. ful work could be accomplished and know? No. I felt in my pocket, self paid Victoria hospital a visit, what a glorious prospect for the took out all the change I had, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, each junior presenting the inmates future of the Church of Jesus said: Take me as far as that with a bouquet of flowers. It was Christ. indeed a rare treat for them, and to Another great need is that these or so the train stopped at a little

way of expressing their joy.

ne r future. Acht.

have a Junior rally. I feel safe in church. saving it will be a treat for us all. Then, in about the vicinity of because:

three weeks we are to have a Junior I am glad to be in the position to say both our Pastor and his wife the church to work in ruts.

We want your prayers. We want to be able to win every child! Lindsay; Rec. Sec., Miss Gertrude | who come under our influence for the children are citizens and must | In one of the worst parts of L n | amused at hearing the little parson

would like to add my own experi- | spiritual. ence of Junior work. I feel it is one of the grandest, one of the noblest, the giant evil of selfishness will be one of the most encouraging parts | slain and the growth of Christian | he said to the superintendent : of christian work. It means a great | benevolence fostered deal of thought and care. But the Master, who took the little children in His arms and blessed | which tends to converting "the

Yours in Junior C. E. work, ANNIE M. LEWIS

Junior Society West St. John.

Our society now numbers 46 Active and 16 Trial members. The average attendance at our weekly meetings has been about 41. One active member has been transferred the Master's vineyard. We have society. 14 have been converted

We have Missionary, Prayer-The night of the topic "Are we meeting, Music, Band of Mercy, that everything is in order for the ("Junior Endeavor Songs.") The missionary com., organized a sewing circle and held a bazaar last Aug.,

> Over \$32 has been raised during sick persons, (which was taken to

Our society has every reason to thank God and go forward.

JENN.Y McDougaL

The Need and Value of the Junior C. E. in Every Church.

MISS M E. WRIGHT, ST. LAMBERT QUE.

The present generation is note worthy for a fuller recognition of the place and value of children in the kingdom of Jesus Christ. This is most obvious when we observe the prominence given to the children in the pulpit ministration of our time. In a rapidly increasing number of churches there is a short sermon preached to the children preceding that to the adults. The children are in the church by right and the problem is how to keep them there and to make them useful in spreading the gospel.

We believe that the home is the place where children ought to be fed but the signs of the times have back to her lonely room comforted plainly indicated that there has by his cheery words. been a sad failure in a great many homes to give the children religious nature; many of them have been mere nursing, dressing and provisioning agencies. There has been no proper government for God, a failure in the pursuit of the end

that God Himself pursues. To supply this lack the Sabbath school was instituted and right you might have said, Oh !- Selected. nobly has it done its work, but it has not trained the children in the Christian work which they are capable of doing with such enthusiasm and vigor, therefore the Junior | concerning himself: C. E. society was instituted to aug-

the little ones. They seem very inculcate a deep sense of personal would send it to me. eager to learn of Jesus, and to do responsibility—the spirit which will One morning 1 felt impressed to ceive the idea of doing the little our Dominion were organized, along and asked for my ticket. I Davis', 250. and 50c. governed, disciplined and trained told him I had none. Where are Shortly after returning from for church service what a wonder- you going? I do not know. Don't

say they enjoyed it, is but a feeble young minds be cultivated and de- station, and the conductor told me veloped. We need an organization this was as far as my money would Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary We are looking forward with in the church which sets this before take me. I alighted. It was a It is acknowledged by those who have much expectation of great things it as its aim. Children have won place where I had never been bebeing done by the Juniors in the derful capabilities for work and fore. some adequate channels must be I stood on the platform, wonder- lungs, and all affections of the throat Oir Society has just got under provided through which their rest- ing what I should do, when a and chest. Its agreeableness to the good running order, therefore my less activities may be employed. To gentleman came up to me and said: report is not as lengthy as I would supply these needs the Junior C. Is this Mr. Moody? Yes. Well, like to have it. Neverthe-less I E. society has been organized and sir, I want you to take this money can report of some plans we are the practical question is, Does it and use it for the Lord's work. I taking in order to set our Juniors meet the requirements? It does to counted the money. There was the hygiene of the scalp must be obthe extent that it recognizes the just £100.

To-morrow evening we are to worth and place of children in the

The Junior society is invaluable whole church fresh and young.

2. It counteracts the tendency of

ance influence. 5. It emphasizes the fact that them with a view of education.

7. Through its "Tenth Legion"

8. It enforces the duty of kind-

most of all it needs the Spirit of ness through the Band of Mercy. | these men! He replied, I am. Tous the whole movement is one children of the world" into "the afraid of their doing any harm. children of light." It is a service They love her so much that they which will repay you infinitely more | would lick the ground on which than any other.

> crusade for children that we may place alive. rescue them from running in the Christ and the Church.

The Word We Did Not Say.

Each one of us can remember a time when we left unsaid some word we should have spoken. Perhaps it was because we had not serse to say it, but oftener it was because we were afraid to say it We are so chary of a word of praise or of cheer. We say in self-extenuation that we are fearful of spoiling our friends by over-praise, but it is seldom that deserved praise hurts anyone. Indeed, our dear ones have a right to our expressed appreciation. Pernaps it is not kept back because we do not feel grateful or appreciative, but from some foolish fear of expressing our tendernes . Too many people pride themselves upon their reticence. I is a fault common to people of Puritan and Scotch descent. Chiliren do not dream of the fire under the snow in their reticent natures. Often both parents and children live to regret this fear of showing their feelings. There may be times when silence is gold and speech is silver but there are times when silence is death and speech is life-the very ife of Pentecost.

It is safe to say that more people suffer from the lack of a sympathetic word from those from whom they have a right to expect it than from the great calamities of life. It is a poor excuse to say that our word is of so little account that it will not be missed. It is our business to speak the word in season. A kindly, cheery word will accomplish

far more than we think. We never hear Theodore Parker's name without thinking of the days when young Louisa Alcett was struggling alone in Boston. Often she would meet Mr. Parker, who would say: How goes it, Louisa? Keep your heart up! Gcd bless you! She said she always went

A sympathetic word helps in all troubles of life, from a pin prick to great bereavement. We can learn a lesson from the little fellow who went to show his father his cut

I can't help it, Tommy, said the father, who was writing a sermon. Yes, you could, said the child;

Mr. Moody's Remarkable Experi-

Mr. Moody relates this following

A short while ago I needed £100 am glad to be able to report ment the nature and teaching of for a church purpose. I had no much progress in our Junior the Sunday school by training them idea where I could get the money, by a beach of sand .- Ivan Panin. but I felt confident that if the Lord

money will carry me. In an hour

Her Armor.

No warrior was ever so effectively protected by coat-of-mail as is the year-old daughter, and although as 1. It makes the life of the purity of woman by a becoming happy and lively as most children modesty. It is not only woman's of her age, her favorite amusement greatest adornment, but her best was playing church. defense. Lord Shaftsbury once Her audience consisted of her 3. It has its specific work in said that young women would be little brother, Morton, two years surprised to find with what respect | younger than herself, while she 4. It exerts a powerful temper- they would be treated by the fir- officiated in the double capacity of lorn classes if they would go among preacher and choir. One day while

be trained to take their places as don, he said, there was an institu- offer the following petition : We feel the great need of Junior | men and women of intelligence and | tion which he visited. In one room | Oh, Lord, bless the wicked people work being done among the little moral power in the common-wealth. he found about thirty-five men | - Here there was a pause, as 6. It is a bulwark against the listening to the teaching of the though she doubted the propriety of I would like to avail the oppor- continuance of Mammon worship. daughter of a small shopkeeper in the request, then she added, but tunity of saying a word in regard to It focuses the thoughts and affect the neighborhood, and she was one don't bless'em very much.—Ram's Junior work. To this report I tions of the children on what is of the prettiest women he ever saw Horn. in his life. He noticed that there was no one present but the young woman with those rough men, and

Are you not afraid to leave my dear little friend alone with al

Then why don't you go to her? You mistake my fear. I am not she walks; but I am afraid some In the days of old to rescue the person may step in, and, not being Holy Land from the bands of infi- under authority or knowing the dels the Christian Church of Europe | manners of the place, may say organized crusades. We plead to- something impertinent to her, and day to make this coming year a | if he did, he would not leave the

It is indeed one of the most way of evil, and that we may win | cheering facts to such as work for the boys and girls to the service of the education of the human race, that womanly beauty when united to maiden modesty commands the homage of the most degraded .--Lutheran Observer.

I heard of a young man who went into the army. The first night in the barracks, with about fifteen men playing cards and gambling around him, he fell on his knees and prayed, and they began to curse and to throw boots at him. So it went on the next night and the next, and finally the young man told the chaplain what had taken place, and asked him what he should Well, the chaplain said, those

soldinrs have just as much right in the barracks as you have. It makes them angry to have you pray, and the Lord will hear you just as well Some weeks after that the chap-

lain met the young man and asked. By the way, did you take my advice? I did for two or three nights; but I felt like a whipped hound, and the third night I knelt down

and prayed. Well said the chaplain, how did that work?

The young soldier answered, We have a prayer meeting there every night; three have been converted, and we are praying for the rest .-D. L Moody

Good Temper A Duty.

When it comes to be recognized more generally, as it ought to be, that good temper cannot only be cultivated, but is a Christian duty, and that one has no moral right to infl ct gloom and despondency upon the home members of the com munity, we shall doubtless see a marked change for the better. Doubtless a sunny disposition is natural to some and not to others. But all may acquire this as well as any other virtue, and its possession is one of the strong recommendations of one's religion. There is no reason why one member of the family—say the unselfish mother the home. - Watchman.

That which is called considering what is our duty, is very often nothing but endeavoring to explain it away.—Bishop Butler.

By falling before God, we rise towards Him .- Ivan Panin.

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The best time to avoid temptation is when you feel the strongest. -Church Worker.



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