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What About 1900?

Thoughtfully and reluctantly we have said farewell to thee, 1899 Thou didst bring us many mercies and many tokens of "God's bensfits." From a Heavenly Father thou didst bring us blessings and "good gifts" in abundance. Thou hast gathered up thy opportunities and privileges and experiences and hast departed. Never more shall we meet thee until we meet thee face to face "before the judgment seat of Christ" in the light of eter-

Yes 1899 has gone. But he has his whitened robes. Now as we for His sake I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do." May we this year be about our Heavenly Father's business and do some real service for Him, "who Christ-like love let us endeavor to do something worthy to be recorded in God's "book of remembrance." If we but give a cup of cold water to a thirsty soul, or visit a sick and lonely one or kneel and pray for a least of these ye do it unto me.' prayer. God is a spirit and in the field person of the Holy Spirit reaches those we cannot reach only as we thus have power with God.

But, sometimes, the quickest way of coming in touch with God is by helping some of His creatures. through the Son of His love and then set about doing what Christ

to follow "in His Steps." opportunities. Is that family around to tell any society the literature the corner in want? Let each mem ber of your society do something in in elligently we should know what sending provisions to that home our missionaries are doing, we should lacking the necessities of life. Is know where the stations are situsomeone sick in that home across ated. We should know the conthe way? Let two or three mem- di ions and n-eds. We should bers of your society, humble followers of the blessed Christ, visit that sick one and by singing softly Christian song, by reading some of the exceeding great and precious times they feel as if they were alpromises of Christ or by offering a brief earnest prayer dispel some of the darkness of affliction. Does a hymn book and bible and at the close of the meeting give him such lowed the work of Miss Gaunce? a hearty handshake and "God bless not yielded themselves to Christ? secrated workers which we have Then let each active member try had and now have in the foreign this New Year to bring at least one field would be an inspiration to our bear our sins in His own body on of India. One of our missionaries the tree.'

we will do if we are true Christian plenty of literature is available. Endeavours. What about the end of such a life? Greater than the joy known at conversion will be our joy in that "great day" when, standing before Him "who was wounded for our transgressions"we shall hear Him say in tones of love and commendation "I was hungry and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was sick and ye visited me: I was a stranger and ye took me in" etc. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

THE PRESIDENT. Fredericton, N. B.

Our Missionary Work-

the gospel to every creature." our age. The church not only should not wait till someone pre feels the force of the command but | pared himself or herself to go but is impelled by the same spirit which | we should be willing and ready to gave it utterance. This is especi- help educate one for the work. Are the church. No age has witnessed | willing to do so. Are they such activity on their part, for the anxious for the privilege church and for the world to bring curnishing the necessary means for it to Christ. The various branches such a preparation? No expendiof Endeavor Societies, the student ture of means would bring richer foreign missionary, and Settlement | blessing to our young people themmovements are the products of our selves and to the field abroad.

Free Baptist young people are in the spirit of this great movement. Since its organization the spirit of our League has been distinctly Missionary. The work of the Orphanage attests this Even before our work in that line was completed there was a strong feeling that the! young people should have a repre- the questions submitted may resentative upon the foreign field. At | quire. Readers are invited to make the Woodstock Convention this con- | free use of the "Box" Address all viction of duty expressed itself in a | questions to "Press Co., Care of A resolution calling upon the societies | G. Hartley, St. John West, N. B. to pray that God would call one of our number to this work, and also as an expression of faith to raise a certain amount of money to meet the expenses.

Last year the missionary spirit predominated. Several became aroused to the need of this work as never before. The missionary meet. ing was most impressive. Bro. been succeeded by the New Year Paul in his brief address, was sure which has been ushered in, trailing the Free Baptist young people should have a representative upon have turned over a "new leaf" what the foreign field and spoke with will we write at the top of this strong conviction. Bro. Joseph year's page? Let it be this. In Wilson, who has dedicated his life Christ's name, by His strength and to the foreign work, spoke as only such a one could and God blessed his message. He urged our duty to have a representative in India and plead for volunteers, Prof. Case, after reviewing the history of our lived our example." Prompted by League in its relation to missionary work, was very sure we should have a missionary upon the field and made practical suggestions. Some of which are embodied in this

Now what is the duty of our discouraged one Christ says, "Inas- Young People in missionary work" much as ve do it unto one of the They should pray in faith, earnestly definitely and intelligently for our Oftentimes the quickest way we Field, and our workers there, and can reach a soul is through God in for laborers from our midst for that

This will mean a study of the

Field. How little we know of our own missionary work. How shall we know more? By reading the annual reports, and the letters in the INTELLIGENCER and the Morning Dear young friend be sure first that Star. Last year Mr. Cummings, you have received pardon and a student at Cobb, spent a good cleansing from the God of love deal of time in collecting material from old papers and reports, and prepared a brief history of the Free would have you do and be willing Baptist work in India I wish it might be published in pamplet form. 1900 has brought with him many But Prof. Purinton would be able available on our work. To pray know Free Baptist India as we know Free Baptist N. B. This is necessary to keep in sympathy with our workers and is due them. Somemost forgotten when the parting is ended and the enthusiasm of the moment subsided. If we are going stranger ever happen in your meet- to have a representative in the Foring ? Let some one pass him a eign field we need to know the field. How many of us have fol-Yet how much, especially at this you" that will warm his life for time, she needs our prayer and past experience how to make "Self was, Cast your bread upon the sympathy. The study of the lives | Denial Week" a success. ple in your community who have and labors of the earnest and consoul to Him "who His own self Young people, we need a knowledge has written a book on the country These are some of the things that and customs of the people and Then we need a general missionary knowledge. We must be in touch | ITOR. - From Mr. John H inderson, with this great world movement. of St. Louis, a reader of this jour This can be taken up both Bio- nal comes this letter, relating a beauty liveth and the kingdom of graphically and Geographically. A personal experience that cannot God abideth forever. "-Bishop study of the lives of missionaries is fail to interest many. as helpful for our own growth as Some ten years ago I was over portions of the scripture. It be- whelmed with debt, and saw no

gospel have been cast down. Science any real conception of their work. has furnished the printing press, Now an intelligent study of the and educators have reduced nearly | field itself would correct this to a all languages to a written form. degree. Such a study would lead No age was ever so prepared to to definite, intelligent, sympathetic carry out the divine command. 'Go intercessory prayer. And this ye into all the world and preach | would be accompanied by a willing contribution of our means. As A missionary spirit characterizes | Prof. Case said at the league we ally true of the young people in our Young People's Societies

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Note - This feature of the "Column" will appear as often as

Ques. (3): What shall we do with an active member who is not ant and prosperous year. active?

Ans.: First try and ascertain the cause of the inactivity, it may be more easily removed than you think for, this is good work for the Lookout Committee.

Second, Try and engage the inactive member in some active work. A very small service may be the beginning of better things Most members grow inactive because they have nothing particular to do in the

Third, Pray earnestly for the in active one and don't be deffident above a personal conversation on subject. F. C. H. A. B. C. asks "What is to be

done with inactive active members They must be dealt with personally. Do not leave them entirely to the lookout committee. Perhaps your friend is the delinquent, and your influence, your friendly inquiry, just what is needed to awaken the depth of Christian experience which

ity an impossibility. The lookout committee, -asking the prayer-meeting, missionary, or other committee to join themmight call a special committee meet ing about once each quarter and make it a season of special prayer for these members where they could be individually named in the prayers

makes activity a necessity, inactiv-

For members who absent themselves from the consecration meeting try this plan-which in one society " has proved more efficacious than more lenient measures."

On the first non-excused absence from the consecration meeting let the lo kout committee send a card marked, "Your first absence." If absent without excuse from next, send another card marked, "Your second absence," with a note referring to that part of the constitution which requires dropping a member after three consecutive absences from the Consecration service. If the third passes without his pres ence, or a sufficient explanation of his absence, drop his name from the roll, and instruct the lookout committee to inform him of the fact at once and give him a hearty invitation to rejoin the society.

When they are reinstated make them feel that the society needs them; keep them active-give them plenty to do.

F'ton, N. B.

A Good Experience.

The following we clip from a western paper, and hope it will

THE LORD A PREFERRED CRED-

comes second acts of the apostles. hope of ever being able to pay. It ER OIL may be taken with most benecould suggest literature for any was my most earnest desire so to ficial results by those who are run society but it would be wiser to do. For three years I struggled down or suff ring from after effects of correspond with missionary teach. a ong with my affairs growing werse la grippe. Made by Davis & Lawers. I wish to emphasize the need rather than better. I wish to emphasize the need rather than better. ers. I wish to emphasize the need rather than better. I was offered instructive and urge upon the Com- I had never seen. This position of the threat and lungs is fully met mittee their responsibility. Let realized for me an income more with to Bickle's Asti-C nsumption them see that some one gives a than sufficient to make my neces- Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Comdigest of the annual missionary re sary expenses, and I was greatly pound and acts promptly and magicport, that certain members prepare troubled about my duty in the ally in subduing all coughs, colds. biographical sketches, and when premises, whether to pay all to my This is an age of Missionary ever the opportunity offers, get creditors or give the Lord his share. Continents, lines of steamers con- ies of missionary societies to address one tenth of my gross income first, its benefit. nect them, electricity encircles the them. Let these be followed by making him a preferred creditor. globe, and civilization is permeating informal discussions. Ask questions. This course I have pursued since, every part. The world has been Many who have felt called of God, and I have been singularly blessed. thousands of cases, by using Hal's

Dover Society.

As it is the duty of each society to report in the Intelligencer, will try and perform my duty and on with Endeavor work at Dover.

Our Society was organized in April 1896 with a membership of thirty-nine active members. There are now twenty-one active and five associate members. Our social services are well attended, the members readily take part in the meetings. Nearly all that have taken their names off the roll since Visitor. we organized have gone to other places, and we trust that when the general "roll is called up yonder they'll be there."

At the last business meeting, Jan. 11th., we elected our officers for the next six months, as follows: George Steeves, President: Percy D rnier, Vice President; Louden De nier, Treas: Nellie Dervier,

This winter the society has been giving "at homes." We hold them at the different homes in Dover; have a musical and lit-rary programme and all spend a pleasant and profitable evening. lates to the care of the stomach. The nour-

Perhaps I have already taken up too much space. We hope to hear from more of our societies. We wish all Endeavor workers a pleas-

NELLIE DERNIER, Dover, W. Co. Sect.

A New Society.

I was at Bald Hill, Q Co., Tues. day night with Bro. DeWitt, and we organized a C. E Society of thirteen members.

Their night of meeting is Thurs-

I am going to be with them next who wins must take care of his stomach. It Thursday night. Bro DeWitt is not lack of energy or exercise that has thinks we will be able, after awhile, to start another society on his cir-J. E. VANWART.

Coming Back Buttered,

Louisa M. Alcott's father and mother were the very souls of goodness and charitableness. In a sketch written for a friend, their gifted daughter wrote thus:

Once we carried our breakfast to a starving family; once we lent our whole dinner to a neighbor suddenly taken unprepared by distinguished guests. Another time, one snowy Saturday night, when our wood was very low, a child came to beg a little, as the baby was sick and he father on a spree with all his wages. My mother hesitated a little at first, as we also had a baby. Very cold weather was upon us, and a Sunday to be got through before more wood could be had. My father said, Give half our stock, and trust in Providence; the weather will moderate or wood will

Mother laughed, and answered in her cheery way, Well, their need is greater than ours, and if our half gives out, we can go to bed and tell stories. So a generous half went to the poor neighbor; a little later in the evening, while the storm still raged, and we were about to cover our fire to keep it, a knock came, and a farmer who usually supplied us, app-ared, saying anxiously, I started for Boston with a load of wood, bur it drifts so, I want to go home. Wouldn't you like to have me drop the wood here? It would accommodate me, and you needn't hurry about paying for it.

Yes, said the father; and as the man went off, he turned to mother with a look that much impressed us children with his gifts as a seer. Didn't I tell you wood would come, if the weather did not moderate?

Mother's motto was, Hope and (4) Will some one tell us from keep busy. And one of her sayings waters, and after many days, it will come back buttered. - Scrap-book.

> "Take time by the forelock." If your blood is out of order, begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once and prevent serious iliness.

What the world needs is the eye prove helpful. We commend it to of faith to see through the fog and J. B. D. smoke and dust and shadows of this world of sin and behold the other world of light and glory and immortality, where "the King in his Wesley John Gaines, Methodist, Atlanta.

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of making the missionary meetings a position from a gentlem in whom and reliable anti-lote for all affections bronchius, inflammation of the lungs, opportunity. Railroads span the returned missionaries and secretar- I finally concluded to give the Lord that will not exclude the poor from

Why did you not take that boy? he looks intelligent and capable, said some one to a businees man who had advertised for an errand boy, and who had just refused an let others know how we are getting applicant. Because I saw him the other day with his mother, and he was rude and disrespectful to her, replied the merchant. I have no use for a boy who is rude to his mother. If he is not obedient and polite to her. I can hardly expect him to be obedient or polite in my store. It

> Instead of complaining that the roses has thorns, I feliciate myself that the thorn is surmounted by roses, and that the bush has flowers. —J. Joubert.

If any work is really God's giving, and he puts it either into our hearts to devise, or into the power and after taking three boxes am complet of our hands to do, no fear but he cured. I have now no backache or uring will also provide stuff sufficient, trouble, and the tired feeling is con whether metal or mental.—F. R. pletely gone. In fact, I am well a

The first part of an athelete's training re-

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It is neglect of the stomach.

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am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarlow districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and ! have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since ! commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will core any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as etc. It is so palatable that a child they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. will not refuse it, and is put at a price I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in If the hair has been made to grow fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have a natural color on bald heads in said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?" made small in our age. Political have no idea of the field and work. My income has increased and my have relief. Note the word E.I.P.A.N.S will not benefit. They banks pain and prelief the same of bad health that E.I.P.A.N.S will not benefit. They banks pain and prelief the same of bad health that E.I.P.A.N.S will not benefit. They banks pain and prelief the same of bad health that E.I.P.A.N.S will not benefit. They banks benefit. They banks benefit the barriers once erected against the barriers once erected ag

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