

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Officers of the F. B. Y. P. U. President, Rev. J. E. Goaline; Vice Presidents, Rev. J. W. Smith, Miss Etta VanHorne, Mrs. Chas Ross Rec. and Cor. Secretary, Mrs. A. M. McNitch; Treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Wilson.

From Marysville A. C. F.

In looking over our column from week to week the question arises in our minds, why do we not have more reports from the Society? Each one waiting no doubt to have something of interest to write. We should remember reports from the different Societies are always interesting to all who have the work at heart as each member should have.

Our Society is moving along in the same old way, nothing out of the ordinary taking place. We hold our regular meetings with a fair attendance.

There are many of our young people of the church and congregation whom we would gladly welcome to our meetings but they do not seem to have the interest to bring them out on Thursday evenings. We also have the few faithful ones who are always to be found in their places. Surely these are the ones who will receive the smile of approbation from our Heavenly Father when we meet in His house. We are planning for a grand rally early in the new year, hoping to have with us our Missionary elect, who will be home on her vacation at that time.

J. J. R.

Marysville, Nov. 30th, 1901.

St. John, West, N. E.

A long time has passed since any report from the St. John West Society, has been given.

The Society is still doing its work, though its numbers are smaller than usual.

Missionary meetings are held monthly. These are well attended, and thus the interest in Mission work in general, and our League work in particular, is kept up.

The plan of the Missionary Committee for this winter, is to study the life of some Missionary each month.

At the last meeting an interesting paper on William Carey, was written by Laura Parks.

At a recent business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Lilla Jennings. Vice President, Jessie Slipp. Treasurer, Clara Kearney. Secretary, Elna Tufts.

St. John West Society.

The Young People of the Free Baptist church St. John, West, gave a most excellent entertainment in the City Hall, Dec. 10. The programme was a well balanced one, consisting of reading and music, both instrumental and vocal.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra delighted the audience with several well played selections. Mr. Titus, who is a general favorite, and of whom much was expected, did not disappoint his audience. His vocal solos were most enthusiastically received. Another most pleasing number was a piano duet by the Misses Slipp and Connor. They have long been considered accomplished musicians but if possible they excelled their former successes. Miss M. Florence Rogers, the elocutionist, showed ability of a marked degree. Her impersonation of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice was excellent. After her first reading anticipation of the next kept the audience keenly interested.

Miss Slipp, whose arduous efforts made this concert possible, deserves great praise. She has been a most untiring worker in our endeavor and we trust she will be spared to us for many years.

William Carey

[This paper was written by one of the members of the St. John, West Society or one of their missionary meetings.]

The career of the immortal Carey is a life in substance, a struggle with poverty, and often styled the

"Founder of Modern Missions," was born Aug. 17th, 1761, in the village of Paulersbury, Northamptonshire. His father, being village schoolmaster, gave his eldest child a better education than most children of his age enjoyed. Carey was a great reader, and was especially fond of books of science, history and voyages. He was an ardent lover of natural science and when a boy kept his room filled with birds, insects and various sorts of specimens gathered from the country around. When 14 years of age he was bound apprentice to a shoemaker. Carey was converted at the age of 18 and was baptized in the River Nen on the 5th of October, 1783. While pegging away, making good shoes, the young shoemaker's head was being stored with knowledge, and his mind was being trained. He always sat at the bench with a book under his eye and while reading of the voyages of Captain Cook he received an ever deepening impression of the need of the extension of the Gospel. While still working at his trade he composed a pamphlet entitled "An Inquiry into the Obligation of Christians to use Means for the Conversion of the Heathens." His object in writing this pamphlet was to try to obtain for the spread of the Gospel a penny a week from every Christian in Christendom. But even now, this thing is far short of realization. After his conversion Carey began at once to exercise himself by speaking in the little meetings he attended and his efforts were so acceptable that he was encouraged to do more in that direction.

After a time he was licensed to preach, and in August, 1787, at the age of 26, he was ordained Pastor of the Baptist Church at Moulton. For his preaching he received scarcely enough money to pay for the poor clothes, worn out in the service. Sometimes he was carrying shoemaking, school teaching and preaching all along together, and yet with the three sources of income he was always poor. In October, 1792, a society was formed, called the "Baptist Society for propagating the Gospel among the Heathens," Carey, who was one of the committee of this society, declared his readiness to go to any part of the world the Society might fix upon. In Jun, 1793, Carey with his family sailed for India, in company with Dr. Thomas. After a voyage of nearly five months they arrived at Calcutta on the 11th of Nov. Carey, who had committed money matters entirely to the care of Dr. Thomas, soon found himself and family without any means of support. Therefore he took charge of an indigo factory about 300 miles from Calcutta. Here he stayed for six years occupied in the manufacture of indigo, studying languages, translating the Bible into Bengali, preaching to the English and to the natives. In 1798 he was brought to a stand by two events which threatened to put an end to the Mission, the owner of the indigo factory failed and the directors of the East India Co. were unwilling that the missionaries should settle in Bengal. In January, 1800, they moved to Serampore, a Danish settlement on the banks of the Hoogly, fifteen miles from Calcutta. Here, he resolved to establish a mission. He had associated with him in his work J. C. hua Marshman and William Ward. Carey preached five or six sermons a week to the natives, besides a Sunday service to Europeans. Not until seven years after entering India was Carey's first convert won.

Upon the last Sunday of 1800 he had the great joy of "dedicating" the Ganges by baptizing the first Hindu, Krishna Pal, afterward an eloquent evangelist. Before Carey's work was ended he saw twenty six Gospel churches established in India. At Serampore a printing press was set up and in the year succeeding the first baptism the New Testament was published in Bengali. Eight years later the whole of the Bible was in circulation in the same language. In 1801 Carey was appointed Professor of Sanskrit and Bengali in the new college at Fort William. For thirty years he spent about half the week in efficient teaching at Calcutta, and the other half chiefly in attending to translation work at Serampore. As a result of the growing conviction that India must be won through native preaching Serampore College was established with a view to training native preachers and teachers. Carey was forty years in India and during that time his mind was occupied about many things, but for only one purpose—the salvation of souls. He met with many obstacles in his work. First he was opposed in his missionary labor by the East India Co. who would not allow him in their territory. Later misunderstandings arose between the Society at home and the missionaries in India. But a time of reconciliation came at last and the

last days of Carey were among his best. He died June 9th, 1834. By him great things were expected of God, and great things were attempted for God, and through him great things came from God.

A Betrayal of Confidence.

BY MRS. M. BOURCHIER SANFORD.

It interests me to watch the way that business is run and to speculate about how long it will continue running, said one young woman to another. Her voice was clear and penetrating, and, notwithstanding the clatter of the restaurant, her remarks might have been audible to the luncheoners at any of the surrounding tables. A neighbor at her own table could not avoid hearing.

I venture to predict that X. Y. Z. will fail in four months at the latest, and then where shall we be? responded her companion.

The couple had already mentioned by name several persons connected with a well-known firm; and they proceeded to criticize the business methods, or, according to their judgment, the lack of method of the principal member; they discussed his occasional successful ventures which were offset by mistakes; his brilliant but erratic course; and the mistaken confidence of a public that believed in the good standing of the house. They were evidently employees of the firm, with opportunities for such discussion in the seclusion of their own apartments; and the involuntary listener could discover no reason for such confidential communications in a public place, except the desire to display conversational power and superiority of judgment.

A lad who was in the office of a stock broker, and who made some revelations to a companion regarding the private affairs of his employer, requesting him not to repeat anything lest his informant should get the grand bounce, was not aware that a friend of his master was seated at the next table. This friend considered it his duty to inform the broker, and the youth received the grand bounce immediately.

According to an amended section of the Code of Civil Procedure, which relates to privileged communications to lawyers:

An attorney or counselor at law shall not be allowed to disclose a communication made by his client to him, or his advice given thereon, in the course of his professional employment, nor shall any clerk, stenographer, or other person employed by such attorney or counselor be allowed to disclose any such communications or advice given thereon.

Though a pledge of secrecy is not exacted from clerks, stenographers and employees in every line of business, those who are conscientious, respect the moral obligation, and do not repeat information that would never have come to their knowledge had they not been placed in positions of trust. But, unhappily, many young people in business life discuss the affairs of their employers not only in their homes, but in public places, as in restaurants, street cars, and concert halls, and appear to be unaware that they are guilty of a gross breach of faith.

The trained nurse of the sick is necessarily the recipient of many confidential communications, and through her position in the household often learns heretofore carefully guarded family secrets. There is an unwritten code of honor among nurses in general that forbids them to reveal any such professional confidences; and members of the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses are pledged to avoid gossip concerning the private affairs of patients.

The question of faithfulness in regard to an employer's confidence affects all ranks and conditions of working people, from the young girl in domestic service, or the dressmaker's assistant, to the young man or woman in more responsible office. Thoughtlessness is sometimes pleaded as an excuse for the betrayal of a confidence; but a true sense of honor would surely prohibit such thoughtlessness. A man's loss is equally great if his property is injured by the carelessness of another, or by malicious intention. And an employee has no more justification for betraying confidential communications than he has for giving away the money that may be intrusted to his hands.—New York Observer.

The First Sight Of His Mother.

A minister living in an Indiana village received a call one night from a parishioner. Will you go to Indianapolis for me? he asked. We have decided to send Johnnie there for an operation. We have received encouragement that he may yet be made to see.

Johnnie had been born without

sight, and now, a little lad of six, bright and sunny, and hardly realizing that he lacked anything to make life happy, he was facing a future of darkness, little hope having till now been given to the parents that anything could be done for his eyes.

Go with my wife and Johnnie, said the father. I cannot go; I dare not go. But stay with her till it is over, and either rejoice with us or comfort us, and send me word as fast as the lightning can bring it.

The minister went, and stayed with the lad while the oculist, not over confident, began his work, and till at last, with a thrill of triumph in his tone, he said, That boy will see!

The glad wire tingled with the message to the father, and the minister, with the overjoyed mother, retired to wait for the time when the bandaged eyes could bear light enough for a first look at the beautiful world.

At last came the notification of the expected test. In the dimly lighted room the mother and the minister stood breathless while the doctor carefully raised the shade. The little lad, overwhelmed by the sudden possession of a new sense, cast a bewildered look from one to another of the three.

Johnnie, said the minister, this is your mother.

The little arms went up and clasped her neck, the happy boy verifying his new sense by those already tested; and caressing the loving face that he saw leaning above him, O mother! Is this really you, or is it heaven!

It was indeed like a glimpse into heaven. I felt, said the minister, as if I had witnessed something of the glad bewilderment of a newly translated soul in its first sight of the face of our Heavenly Father.—Youth's Companion.

Simple Living.

I came across the following excellent morsel of advice by an American writer, who calls them four rules of sincerity. It will not hurt any of our readers to commit them to memory. We can all mark, read and inwardly digest them with profit. The rules, in brief, are these: We should never buy anything that we do not want. We should never willingly, or through indifference, buy things that are not genuine. We should never try to do things that we know we cannot do, or have not time to do. And we should never do things that we do not want to do, just because other people do them and ask us to do them. If we all observe these four rules of sincerity, we should discover that simplicity of life is, after all, an attainable ideal.

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color, and beauty. It will please you.

Whatever work a boy undertakes, he should do it heartily for the work's sake. The boy who rises to the top is the boy who does more than he is obliged to do, who is all round in his intelligence, and who thinks of something besides the end of the day and his weekly wages.—

There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

Teach self-denial in your homes. It is not kind to the child to allow him everything he asks. Teach him that the truest and greatest happiness is to be found in denying him self and helping others.—Selected.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders contain neither morphine nor opium. They promptly cure Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Headache, Headache of Grippe, Headache of delicate ladies and Headache from any cause whatever. Price, 10c, and 25c.

The first and almost the only book deserving universal attention is the Bible. It is a book which neither the most ignorant and weakest, or the most learned and intelligent mind can read without improvement.—John Quincy Adams.

British Troop Oil Liniment is without exception the most effective remedy for Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, Open Sores, Rheumatism, Bites, Stings of Insects, etc. A large bottle 25 cents.

UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engagements, generally run down? Take "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will touch up your system and make you feel yourself again. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

How far the seemingly little things in life affect both character and success, is aptly shown by the following bit of cold fact. Let it be seasoned with hardness and applied to life: "In a respectable boarding house in New York City, a number of years ago, were fifteen young men. Six of them uniformly appeared at the breakfast table Sunday morning prepared as to their apparel for attendance on public worship. They actually attended both forenoon and afternoon. All became respected and useful citizens. The other nine were ordinarily absent from the breakfast table on Sunday morning. At noon they appeared at the dinner table, dressed in a decent manner. In the afternoon they went out, but not ordinarily to church, nor were they usually seen in place of worship. One of them now living, in a reputable employment. The other eight became only vicious; all of them failed in business, and are now dead.

AT THE TOP.

It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a man who reaches the topmost rung finds his position a thorn instead of a triumph. He has sacrificed his health to success.

A man can succeed and be strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots before the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness of nutrition. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. By perfect and all-inclusive nourishment, it contributes to each organ it enables the operation of all the organs to preserve the perfect health of the body.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith. I was so far gone that I could bear any solid food in my stomach for a time; felt melancholy and depressed. Could sleep nor follow my occupation. Some months ago a friend recommended your 'Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continue the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics that the land." "The 'Common Medical Adviser,' 200 pages in covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 cent stamps to pay expense of cost and mailing only. Address Dr. R. C. Erce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Don't neglect that persistent hacking cough till you find yourself in the clutch of Consumption. It's an easy matter to get it now by taking DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. This pleasant remedy heals and soothes the lungs and bronchial tubes, and cures lingering and chronic coughs when other remedies fail. Mr. W. P. Cann, writing from Morpeth, Ont., says: "I honestly believe I would have died of consumption only for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I have used it for years and consider it has no equal for severe colds and throat troubles."

INTERNATIONAL BOSTON

Commencing May 31st, the steamship company will leave St. John for Montreal, Lubec, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY mornings at 8:45 o'clock (standard time). Returning, leave Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings at 6 p.m. Connection made at Eastport with steamer or St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen's. Freight received daily up to 5 o'clock. C. E. LAEGWILER

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