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From The President.

FELLOW WORKERS, with pleasure the letters appearing in our column, and thought I would like to add, if possible, a word of encouragement. Half a year is now past since we met in League at Sussex and it might be well asked if half of the work planned for the year is done. What we purposed

must be carried out and although the part done by each one may be small, yet if we do it in the name of Him who said "Go ye into all the world etc." and ask His blessing upon it, eternity alone will reveal all the good fruits of our efforts.

It would be a good plan for each society taht has not reported in our column to send a letter and let us know how you are progressing.

The society in this place is in good working order, and with its excellent staff of officers and large band of workers good results may be expected.

Wishing you all much success, I remain

Yours in the work ALLAN RIDEOUT.

Marysville.

Suggestions For The Missionary Committee.

> Y. P. S. C. E. "Take my silver and my gold,

Not a mite would I withhold." 1. To assist other missionary

societies in any way practicable. 2. To arrange and provide a first-class missionary meeting at

la t once in two months. ary interest and increase the mis

sionary information of the mem-

and foreign missions in every way have been put under his feet. possible.

5. To increase the circulation of missionary periodicals, books, etc. Fo m a circulating library of missionary literature.

6. To encourage the young people to adopt the plan of systematic giving for missions, either by the weekly or monthly offering system. 7. Advise pastor and president

of all meetings of committee. 8. "Praying always."

Zenana Work.

Paper read at a missionary meet ing, in St. John, West.

A Zenana is a Hindoo woman's home, and when we speak of a are fast going the way of all the proverbs and parables. Hindoo's home we cannot imagine earth, we are moved to be diligent a pleasant living room and cosy in the service of our Lord, that we bed-rooms and drawing rooms, where may be found ready when we must which associates itself in the same friends may be received and enter tained. No-it is something far different—a collection of dirty courtyards, dark corners, breakneck staircases, filthy outhouses, entries all overlaid with rubbish or occu pied by half-clad native servants members lend a helping hand. Our sick bedside—no other which like stretched about on beds or on the prayer is that God may inspire us this would bear to be read over the ground, narrow verandas, and unfurnished very small rooms, without has been so well begun. anything homelike or attractivesuch is a zenana and its surround ings. Here the Hindoo women live. I say women-for many may be kept in one zenana. When very young (between the ages of 5 and 10) girls are married and taken to live in their husbands home, under acquaintance was converted about its personal delineations, its miracle the care of their mother in-law with a year ago. He had been a man of wonders are all calculated to captivthe wives of other sons and thus 3 | the world. Not a hard drinker, yet | ace the mind and heart of the | be. or 4 generations may be living in he frequently took a glass with a young; and its great ideas of sin the same house. Here she stays, customer to seal a sale. And and human sorrow, of redemption seeing and knowing nothing of the sometimes he took a glass without by Jesus Christ, of God's existence, outside world, spending the dreary a sale, or a customer either. He majesty, and glory of the work of hours braiding her hair, looking at was not a gambler, yet he always the Holy Spirit, of accountability her jewels, making garlands for the carried a pack of cards in a certain for character and conduct, of death, gods, or cooking savory dishes for corner of his grip. But through a judgment, and eternity—these are her husband. Forty millions of good wife's prayers and solicitations the greatest educational forces women are to-day thus shut up in he was converted. Then came the known among men. India having little or no intercourse | test of the first trip out. this changes as she grows older most of them do.

especially if she becomes the mother of sons; but while she is young she must not speak in the presence of believed them, but he packed his the older women unless spoken to; grip with a firm resolve. He took she must not unveil herself; and in the train with a prayer upon his fact she has no independent life, lips. The first town he made knew but is ever subject to the will of that something had happened.

widow whose lot is infinitely worse. There was no flask of liquor. And If her face is seen early in the in the corner, where the well-worn morning she is a curse to the pack of cards always lay, there was meaning, has in him elements of family, she must not scream nor a small Bible. weep and has only the coarsest food, nor has she any hope of ever of heart! being released from this living death, for she cannot marry again ha! good joke! capital! roared he. and there is no other way.

Thus is the work of missionaries looked qu'zzically at the drummer. rendered very difficult. Only The third customer said : Why, my women of the very lowest caste may dear feilow, what's up? Haven't stop to hear the preacher in the turned preacher, have you? But bazaar or rice-field and then at the our friend met them all alike. risk of her respectability, and yet Pi asantly, but earnestly, he spoke permanent work can be done. If a ound! The fourth customer was say. urged to give his reasons for not a Christian man. He looked the is intellectually convinced a Hindoo | a word and pointed to the Bible. with their husbands and sons.

How then are these women in their ignorance and seclusion to be land reached? By the ministry of! Christian women.

carrying to them what they cannot fellow knew that something had come forth to receive, a Christian happened-something wonderful.

Mrs. Mullens, a daughter of an mony with his own. English missionary, who was called the "Apostle of the Z nana." Now it is not so now. He cut a clean prompt to meet his word, definite every mission has its Zenana work. swath the first trip, and it has been in his tobligations, he will be dis-"But the fear of coming in contact easy ever since. And the brother placed, and his post given to one with Christian women is still felt knights of the grip profoundly more worthy. What yes is to a by quite a number of the older respected him for it. The fellow young man's character, fiber is to a because their mothers in law have that. - Epworth Herald. forbidden the teachers to enter their houses. "S) writes Miss Scott, one of our own missionaries.

Thus even now when we think of the work as being well advanced, hindranes are continually con fronting the missionaries. The women themselves often say, "Why should we learn; we are only women? We can work and then we can die." But in many homes the Zenana teacher is welcomed and her visis are the only rays of brightness ever entering those dull

The work, though slowly, is steadily going on. Reports come to us of instances where pupils have withstood persecution, scorn and threats rather than deny their newly-found faith. Others, where father and mother have both 3. To seek to build up mission- acknowledged Christ and the home become a Christian one.

Let us not cease to work and pray for the hastening of Christ's To promote the cause of home Kingdom when all enemies shall

Knowlesville Society.

DEAR FELLOW WORKERS :-

some of you are not aware that we that gleaned from God's Word, and or of taste, but the home is rent have a Christian Endeavour Society to-day his book is studied by in Knowlesville. It was organized students of English in our schools, loving are alienated. Entire self-Milbury. Our number is small. acknowledgment of its beauty of ou ward expression of most of the We have at present only sixteen expression and purity of diction. members, twelve Active, and four Associate. Though few in number, for the information it contains. It we have some real good meetings, is a book adapted to be put in the and the Lord many times verifies hands of children; so simple as to his promise, recorded in Matthew be intelligible to them, as to all in 18:20. We are trying to hold up humble life, to the ignorant, to the Saviour to those about us. As those interested by narrative, by we think of the multitudes that incident, by thrilling stories, by

Yours in the work, DORA E. DOUCETTE.

A Converted Grip.

with the outside world. Her posi- It is a common saying among cleanse his way? By taking heed tion is not an enviable one. commercial men that when you are thereto, according to thy Word .-Secluded in the Zenana she silently in Rome you must do as Romans | Selected. suffers wrongs, and yields most do. They declare that you can not unquestioning submission, not only sell goods without taking a drink to husband but to her mother-in- with the customer who drinks, or law. If she is a woman of some without passing over the cigars for character and strength of mind, the customer who smokes-and

Our friend had said these things so often himself that he almost

When he opened his grip there was We might also speak of the no pipe there. There were no cigars. A young man who can say yes,

> fellow can be depended on. His The grip had met with a change word is as good as his bond. He means what he says, and he says The first customer laughed. Ha, what he means. An obligation with him is a sacred thing His The second customer whistled and promise, once given, is held, no

the women must be reached before it right out: Boys, I've turned his word without question or gain-

accepting Christ of whose claims he drummer in the eye without saying will answer-"I am afraid of my The converted man said, slowly, mother's curse. I cannot give up but positively: I mean it. The my wife and children." So we see tears sprang to the customer's eyes hands with the warmth and tender. ness of friends meeting in a strange

talked of it all along the road. By Zenana work is meant simply Everybody who knew the young not to the swift, nor the battle to The converted grip told the story. This work was begun in 1856 by And then he backed up its testi-

wom n, and a few of the pupils is in earnest, they say, and lives up | tree, the foundation to a house, the have had to give up their studies to his principles; we belie e in

> Why Young People Should Study The Bible.

Robert Moffat's mother made him promise, on leaving his Scottish home, that he would daily read his Bible. She was my mother, Mr. Moffat said, and I was going to leave her and my father; I might never see them again. I could not resist her prayers and her tears my heart was tender. I knew that if I made the promise I must keep it; and oh, I am happy I did make that promise. Fifty years of selfsacrificing missionary work in South Africa with results of vast conse quence to Christ's kingdom show how far that little candle still sheds its light.

As an educational force the Bible is of great importance. King James's version has done everything to purify the English language; in fact, it is the source of pure English. For the last three | the strifes and struggles which make generations it has been the one book which people have studied. John Bunyan of imperishable fame, There is no principle at stake. wrote Pilgrim's Progress with no Oaly a petty self denial, a mere Perhaps knowledge of English other than trifle, a little difference of opinion

Young people, study the Bible

Read your Bibles. John Stoughton says: There is no other book way and to the same extent with We were much helped and the joys and sorrows of human life, strengthened by Rev. J. B. Daggett's with births, marriages, and burials, visit, made some time ago; and we with our journeys, our country would be very glad to have others walks, our conversation around the of the older and more experienced family hearth, our silence by the anew to carry on this work which coffin of the dead, at the mouth of gate open. She did so, and received the sepulcher. Why is it that his thanks with a pleasant smile. people in their troubles cleave to what is written here as they do to

nothing else in this wide world? The educational power of the Bible is beyond expression. Its simple Saxon style, its touching liable to think best of his fellowmen. A commercial traveler of our narratives, its vivid descriptions,

Wherewithal shall a young man

Do not wear impermeable and tightfitting hats that constrict the blood-

A Yea And Nay Young Man.

Yes and No are short words. But they are two of the most important words in our language. At times they are more than words. They are keys which unlock the the character of the person within.

with a definite understanding of its substance and value. Such a young matter what inducement or allure ment may be urged against it. And soon his friends will discover this. They will, therefore, come to place reliance on what he says, and accept

Now, when a young man has reached this stage he is on the high road to success. For no quality commands a higher price in the business world or so wins confidence young fellow holds his word as an obligation with which nothing must interfere, and almost immediately Everybody found it out. They | the best openings in the community will be at his disposal. The race is the strong. Smartness may make headway in the beginning. For a time some are deceived. Address and adroitness may push a young man temporarily to the front. But Hard? Well, yes, at first. But | unless he is reliable, trustworthy, keystone to a bridge, the cylinder to an engine. It is the one all important thing, and without which all other things are valueless .--Epworth Herald.

Friction in Daily Life.

A Friend once said to me that she could fancy few situations more difficult than that of life in the same house by two persons who were obliged to have the rooms at different temperature. If Jane insists on seventy degrees and Mary cannot breathe if the thermometer is above sixty, they cannot be com fortable together. Similarly, if Alice insists on an early breakfast and Amy on a late one, and they cannot compromise, and neither will abate a jot of her own preference the home will not be peaceful and

The battlefields of domestic life are carried by those who have the stronger wills and the larger equipments of common sense. Few of uncongenial companions actively antagonistic are worth while. and marred, hearts ache, and the irritability and friction in home life, and if it were unexpressed, it would soon become nonexistent.

Deserved Good Clothes.

A gentleman was once walking behind a very handsomely dressed girl, and thought: I wonder if she takes as much pains with her heart as she does with her clothes?

A poor old man was coming up the road with a loaded wheelbarrow and just before he reached the girl he made two attempts to go into a yard, but the gate was heavy and would swing back upon him before he could get through.

Wait, said the young girl, springing lightly forward. I'll hold the She deserves to have beautiful

clothes, thought the gentleman, for she has a beautiful spirit.—Selected.

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Terribly True.

One Sunday morning, says Rev. Harry B. White, I was requested to teach the lesson to a class of convicts in the prison chapel. I con s. nted. Tue subject of the lesson was Christian courage. Scarcely doors of the inner life, and reveal had I opened the topic when a young prisoner raised his hand for permission to speak.

Are you a Caristian? he asked Yes, I:eplied, somewhat surprised by the abrupt question.

Are you a minister of the Gospel?

And you have come down here to tell us the meening of Caristian courage, he continued, with a shade of irony. Now, see here, most of us fellows have been brought to this place by strong drink: You lock us up and let strong drink go free. You don't lock strong drink up and let us go free. And the reason you don't do it is because you have not got the Christian courage!

The young fellow told the truth -the terrible truth. Is it not about time we were locking the doors of he rum holes, and giving the boys a chance for freedom and honor? among men. Once let it be known | O, for release from the shackels of even these women have influence in a flash, and the two men grasped in a village, a town, a city, that a political partizanship, and the courage to do what we know to be ight !- Ex.

> It is not so terrible that you have allen as that you will not rise.

Cries the young maid to her mother, as she retires to rest. The mother smiles,

but sighs. She knows that the pains that rack her will not stop for darkness, and that if she sleeps her dreams will only be echoes of the sufferings of the day. Why not sleep soundly and rise

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