

Our Young People

This department is in the interest of the Free Baptist Young People's Societies.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT.

I have much pleasure in reporting to our membership that Bro. Paul has accepted the position of Home Missionary, and began work under the direction of the Home Mission Executive, which has in its membership your president and corresponding secretary. He is at present at Dover engaged in special work, and his first report is of a very encouraging character.

The General Conference is very grateful for the assistance the League is offering at this particular time of need, when so many pastorates are without pastors. It will be the policy of the Board to have Bro. Paul some time during the year, if possible, visit every pastorate without care.

First let me ask that Bro. Paul be remembered in your prayers. The position is a new one for him. He will no doubt find many discouragements and perplexities. There may be times when he may feel he has made a mistake in accepting the position, and he will be well nigh ready to faint. He will need your prayers. Remember our missionary in your prayer-meetings, at your family altars, in your closets; it will help to keep him in touch with you all to know you are praying for him.

Second. Do not forget the financial obligation. True, we expect the people to whom he ministers to make some return for his services. But we should not forget to lay aside and to place an offering in the treasury of the fund. If we do not need it to pay Bro. Paul, there are many other uses for it. The societies which have not made a pledge for the year, better do so, and notify the corresponding secretary of the same at once. It is more blessed to give than to receive. That is true. But many have not given enough to prove it true. To summarize this brief note: *Pray and pay.* They go well together.

J. B. DAGGETT,
President.



A Merry Heart Goes All the Day. — But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in his back or a cold with a hacking cough. To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil will remove all pains, muscular or otherwise, and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.

KNOXFORD SOCIETY.

Dear Fellow Workers,—We know it is again time we reported our society. We always look forward to the INTELLIGENCER each week, to hear something from other societies to aid us in our work. We have been silent in our column for a long time, yet we have been working for our Master. Our Society keeps up its meetings regularly, and the interest is good. We elected the following new officers for the ensuing year: Mr. George Knox, president; Robert Orchard, vice-president; Mrs. Truman Jones, recording secretary; Stella Jamieson, corresponding secretary; Truman Jones, treasurer; Mrs. James Toms, organist.

Just our pastor attended League this year, and he brought us words of encouragement.

May God bless the societies, and may they do more work for the Master this year than ever before. Pray for our society, that God will bless and prosper it, for we greatly need your prayers.

Many times the way looks dark and discouraging, as our pastor does not attend very often; but we pray that God may bless us, and we shall be more ready and willing to do what he has for us to do.

S. M. J.,
Cor. Sec.

August 20th, 1903.

HEAD LIGHTS.

VALUE OF ATTENDING DENOMINATIONAL GATHERINGS.

Letters from friends are not quite equal in value to talks face to face with them. "When you come to visit us we will talk it over," illustrates this.

In attending these gatherings, you come to feel a personal ownership. This brings added interest and more careful thinking. To feel that you are part owner, and that in a measure, the success of the undertaking depends upon you, adds much to your value as a member of the Free Baptist denomination.

Another benefit will be: you will return to your respective fields better equipped to carry out those plans you helped to develop—they are part of you. You can better instill into others the spirit that is pushing you onward and upward.

Again, you have gained in denominational loyalty — that indispensable quality that is so much needed in this age when many things pass as "all right" if only labeled with a well-sounding name. Count loyalty as priceless—"not for sale." You can thus say, "I stand for nothing," and you can give a reason for that something.

Another benefit is a personal acquaintance with our representative workers and leaders. So you catch the spirit that leads them. You will then be able to read their writings in the denominational paper with far greater profit because you know the writer. Still another: you get a wider vision of the field, with its needs, opportunities and possibilities,—a field ready for the harvest. Attend these gatherings. Begin to plan to attend the one in Hillsdale next fall. Determine from now on that you will be a greater factor in this great work than ever before, and that no more time shall belong to the Lord and to his work.—John H. Wolfe, Adams, Neb., in *Morning Star*.

A SINGER'S SURRENDER.

BY EMMA E. HORNIBROOK.

Maurice Granston passed out of the auditorium in quest of the "Church Record," which he had laid on a table in the vestibule. As he did so an outer door opened and a girl came quietly in. She was scarcely out of her teens, and a simple but graceful dress added to the appearance of extreme youth. Mr. Granston advanced to meet her.

"Miss Clyde, I presume," he said, extending a hand encouragingly.

"Are you the gentleman who so kindly answered my letter?" the girl asked, with a quiet self-possession scarcely to be expected at her years, in view of the ordeal she was about to face.

"Yes. I am chairman of the music committee."

"Then I must thank you for this opportunity. Are there many applicants?"

"Several, but we shall only hear four this afternoon." He did not add that his sister was one of the number.

The eager light in the sweet face was clouded. In that sudden shadow the chairman's practical eye read disappointment. The position of soprano in the First Church must mean a great deal to her, he thought, more than a mere step in a musical career. She was a stranger in the city, so much he had learned without knowing anything of her circumstances. Of course, no personal interest could affect his choice of a singer, not even in favor of his own sister.

"Excuse me," he said, as he held open the door into the auditorium. "Have you sung in a quartet before?"

"No," she replied, somewhat disconsolately, "only a chorus."

In a few minutes she was in the organ loft. The audience was small, a group of men, and one, a little apart, who seemed by his dress to be a minister.

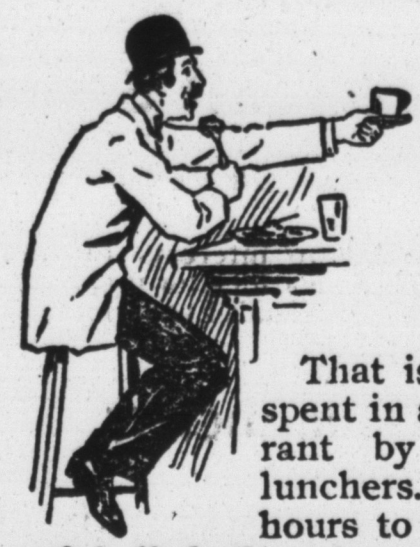
The lady who led, and had fine execution, was noticeably "off" on high notes, and the next had too much of the mezzo quality in her voice. Then came Miss Granston.

She stood forward with the self-possession of one who has confidence in her own ability. A year's study abroad, some good church and concert engagements were guarantees of merit. As her clear voice rose, swelled, alighting, like a bird who has soared to a lofty branch, on the upper C, one member of the committee looked at the other and both nodded. There was no doubt of their approval. Maurice Granston felt his pulses throb with pardonable pride. Leonie had worked conscientiously and deserved to win.

A pause, perfect silence in the dim aisles, then soft tremulous effects on the organ, as Miss Clyde came to the front. For a moment she stood irresolute while her hands visibly shook. But the voice had no uncertain sound. Clear, flute-like, wholly without tremolo or apparent effort, it rose and fell in a wave of melody. Each note had its value, each word its message. All felt that the soul of the woman was breathing in those marvellous words. The pastor lifted his face and saw beyond the polished roof, while more than one bent his head in reverence.

The decision was reserved for a few days. How could they be critical then? No compliment was paid the young singer, and she passed quietly out with the assurance that she would hear from the committee early in the ensuing week.

"Why did you not decide to-day?" Miss Granston asked her brother later. "How could we?" he replied. "We were so moved by the way Miss Clyde sang that we could not form an im-



12 Minutes for Lunch.

That is the average time spent in a large city restaurant by three thousand lunchers. It takes three hours to digest a fresh egg soft boiled; three hours to digest a boiled apple dumpling; three hours to digest fresh roast beef. In fact, three hours is about the time required to digest the average twelve minute lunch. The object of the hasty lunch is to let the busy man get back to his office work. But when the brain is active, the stomach is inactive for lack of necessary blood. The natural consequence is indigestion, and indigestion opens the door to many diseases.

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"It is with heartfelt gratitude that I send this testimonial which I wish you to publish with my name and address," writes Mr. Willis Seaman, of Washingtonville, Orange Co., N. Y. "I had stomach trouble from childhood and suffered with it more or less as I grew up. At the age of 26 I was broken down with dyspepsia. My suffering was terrible. Could not eat without distress. Could only eat a few certain things and was not able to work half the time. Every thing I tried only gave me temporary relief. My wife finally persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Peppets.' I took six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peppets. I then felt so well that I stopped taking medicine. Several months have passed and I can do the hardest kind of work, can eat anything that is set before me and enjoy it. I am 27 years old and this is the first time I have ever been well."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only; or 50 stamps for cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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