

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

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Officers of the F. B. Y. P. U.
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Secretarial Notes.

I wish to add a few more testimonies from those who are paying a tenth of their income to the Lord's work, hoping others may be helped to a conviction of their duty. A sister writes:

"I think it is about two years since I began to lay aside a tenth of my wages, and I have been thankful ever since that the Lord has shown me my duty. I don't feel that I am giving anything; it is the Lord's money, and I use it as it is needed. I am a member of the Free Baptist church. My wages are small; but it is certainly a pleasure to thus pay unto the Lord."

The next is one who has recently made up his mind to follow in this good way. From his letter I quote:

"In answer to your notice in the INTELLIGENCER, I would say that it is my intention to give a tenth of my salary to God. I only came to this decision lately, and shall now do all I can to get others to do the same." (That is an A I testimony; it is our duty to get others to this place of service.)

Another young woman, in Nova Scotia, writes: "I am paying a tenth of my income to the Lord's work, and purpose to continue in the future as in the past."

I have given enough testimonies, that you may see that there are those who have been searching the Scriptures and have found their duty plainly before them. The number is growing steadily. May there be many more within the next few months. When we have brought our tithes and our offerings unto the store-house, there will be better days for us.

In the next issue I shall give a draft of the '98 programme.

Cor. Sec.

—Nineteen floating societies of Christian Endeavor have been formed in New South Wales.

—A Christian Endeavor Society in Geelong, Australia, which contains five divisions and 550 members, has organized a boys' club, a men's club, a birthday league for missionary purposes and a Sunday school home department. During the year it held 208 cottage prayer-meetings besides 78 open-air services, 4,251 visits were paid and 2,488 loaves of bread distributed. The Juniors provided an outing for 100 slum children, distributed 150 bouquets of flowers, and made more than 500 visits. The other labors of the society were on a proportionate scale.

—Some one writes thus in answer to a popular charge against the C. E. Societies:

Is the Christian Endeavor Society "a school for courting?" "There is nothing disgraceful about courting.... People have to marry. How can they marry unless they court? How can they court unless they have an opportunity? Where can religious young people learn the nobler elements of each other's character better than at church? Shall we drive our daughters and sisters to ball rooms, card parties, theatres, to find husbands? We respectfully ask persons to consider before making such criticism against the society. The society was not originally intended to make matches, but it boasts that those it has made will rank higher than these made in any worldly society." At the same time, the writer counsels young people to be "thoughtful, and give little cause for useless talk."

—Rev. William Carey, a grandson of the William Carey who founded the modern missionary movement, is now a missionary in Bengal. Mr. Carey loaned to Dr. Clark his grandfather's cobbler's hammer, it will be remembered, for use as a gavel in the Christian Endeavor meetings in San Francisco. Mr. Carey has issued a little book on Christian Endeavor in Small Village Communities. In multitudes of small villages in India

there are a few Christians; they may be too few to maintain a preacher or a teacher. For these, says Mr. Carey, Christian Endeavor is precisely what they need. Mr. Carey describes one single section in which there are already fifty-four societies of Christian Endeavor, with 621 members. So in a remarkable way the Christian Endeavor plan is helping to solve some of the especial problems of mission work in India.

The Difference in Sue.

BY KATE SUMMER GATES, IN ONWARD.

I don't see what harm there can be in my going, and I do want to do so much!

Sue's sewing had fallen unnoticed to the floor fifteen minutes before, and she had been gazing out of the window in a brown study. She spoke now half appealingly and half defensively.

Ever so many church members go to balls and parties all the time. I don't see why it would hurt me to go once. I may never have another invitation. Mayn't I go this once, mamma?

Mrs. Evans looked up rather sadly. My dear daughter, she said, you shall do just as you think best; you are old enough to decide questions for yourself.

You were telling me Sunday night what an interesting League meeting you had, and you said you thought that Bella and Margaret seemed very much interested. You have been praying for them both, you know, for a long time, and you said you spoke to Margaret that night. Now, my dear, how do you think she will feel if you go to Mabel Arnold's party Thursday evening instead of going to meeting?

But, mamma, it is only for once, you know, and of course I would much rather it came some other evening. Why need Margaret think I care any less about her because I go?

Will she think you are praying for her that evening? asked Mrs. Evans, gravely.

I leave it with you, my dear, as I said. I shall not say anything more against it; do as you think best and your conscience bids you.

Sue picked up her work and went upstairs, she did not care to talk any more just then. Mamma had a very uncomfortable way of making your duty very plain to you, and Sue was not quite ready to give up her coveted pleasure.

In her heart of hearts she knew well enough that she had no right to go, that she would be sorry if she did, but still she could not decide against it.

What is it to you if other people are inconsistent? said conscience.

You know very well how you have criticised them for it; why will you give others a chance to criticise you? You know you used to say, if you pretended to be a Christian, you would be one all the time. Margaret and Belle will have a perfect right to say you can't be very much in earnest if you can leave the prayer-meeting to go to a party.

But very likely Mabel does not know that it is our meeting night, and as she has gotten ready for us it seems to me we ought to go, pleaded Sue.

Are you going to Mabel Arnold's party? asked Edith Howe, the next day, at school.

Sue's face flushed; Margaret was not far off, and Sue knew that she was lying for her answer. What should she say?

Tell them no, you do not wish to be away from meeting, said conscience.

But I haven't fully decided not to go.

I don't really know yet, answered Sue, hesitatingly. I may go, and I may not, after all.

Well, said Belle Adams, as she turned and walked off, if you do go, and I guess you will fast enough, I hope you won't worry any more about our not going to meeting.

Poor Sue! You would have thought that would have decided it positively, wouldn't you? But, no, she could not give it up. She still kept thinking how much she wanted to go, and she simply would not listen to her conscience.

You will be sorry if you go, pleaded the faithful little monitor.

I don't see why I need feel so dreadfully about going just once. Of course, I would not make a practice of staying from meeting for anything, but some folks do whenever they want to. And I'm not going to dance; so I don't see why I should be doing anything very bad just to go.

It was Wednesday evening, the night before the party. Sue had been up to the post office, and was hurrying home. Just before she caught up with them, one of them spoke, and then she knew that it was Margaret and Belle.

She will go to that party, you see if she doesn't; and I don't know whether I'm glad or sorry. You see, I've been thinking myself

a good deal lately. It seemed to me I ought to be a Christian, but somehow I'm not quite ready; so I just said to myself that I would watch Sue a little. If she proved true, I would try myself; but if she wasn't really any different from the rest of us, what was the use of my pretending to be? I have about decided not to think any more about it.

She turned the corner unnoticed and went home. O, I wish Mabel had never thought of having that horrid old party, she sobbed.

But by and bye a better spirit prevailed.

Mabel is all right; I'm the one to blame; I ought to have been true enough not to have thought of going. One thing is sure, I shall not go now, but I am afraid I cannot undo the harm I have done.

Poor Sue, it was a sorry time for her, but she went to her heavenly Father with her troubles, and sure of his forgiveness, she tried faithfully to be a true, loyal soldier.

I've changed my mind, Margaret, said Belle, some weeks later. Sue is different, and I'm to ask her to pray for me, I want to be a Christian, too.

So do I, answered Margaret.

William Carey.

William Carey, the consecrated cobbler and the learned missionary, was born in England, August 17, 1761. In his youth he worked with his father, who was a weaver, but at the age of sixteen he was apprenticed to a shoemaker and worked at the trade for twelve years.

When eighteen years old he became an earnest Christian, a devout student of the Bible, and a preacher of the gospel. In 1786 he became pastor of the Baptist Church at Moulton, England, but his income was very small. He kept school by day, and made or cobbled shoes at night, and preached on Sunday.

October 2, 1793, the English Baptist Missionary Society was formed, and he became its first missionary. He landed in Calcutta November 11, 1793. During his first five years in India he translated the New Testament into Bengali. When Fort William College was established in Calcutta he was appointed Professor of Sanskrit, Bengali, and Marathi, and held the position for thirty years.

He completed the translation of the Bible in Bengali in five volumes in 1809, and prepared grammars and dictionaries in the Sanskrit, Marathi, Bengali, Punjabi, and Tulu dialects. He translated the Bible into twenty-five of the different languages and dialects of India, and united with others in translating the Bible into seven of the other languages of India.

He died in Calcutta June 9, 1834, aged seventy-three years, and the missionaries who have followed him in India are greatly indebted to him for the books which have enabled them to reach the natives with the gospel.—Gospel in all Lands.

Hungry For a Handshake.

He was sitting in a park. He looked down-hearted and despondent. His clothes were dusty but not ragged. There was a look of despair on his boyish face, almost a look of desperation.

Some one, noticing his despondent look, sat down by him, saying, I judge you are a stranger in the city; I want to shake hands with you.

Only a word, you see, but a bright look came into the young man's face, and he eagerly held out his hand, O, he said, I am hungry for a handshake. I left my home about a week ago with the prayers and best wishes of my friends.

Times were hard, and it seemed necessary for me to go into the world to make a living for myself. I supposed there was lots of work for me in this city, but I don't think there is anything, and I am discouraged. He bit his lip hard as he said this, and his mouth quivered. I will try again, he went on to say, since some cares enough for me to shake hands with me.

That hand shake was the beginning of his success. Downhearted and discouraged before, feeling that there was no one who cared for him in a great city, his heart was made glad by that simple thing, a handshake, and he took courage and soon found employment.

There are people on every side of us, perhaps not in these exact circumstances, but who are discouraged and depressed, who need a handshake, a friendly word, a kindly interest. As servants of that Christ who went about doing good, shall we give it?—Union Gospel News.

For Young Married People To Try.

Try to be satisfied to commence on a small scale.

Try to avoid the too common mistake of making an unwise effort to "begin where the parents ended."

Try not to look at richer homes and covet their costly furniture.

Try going a step further and visit the homes of the suffering poor when secret dissatisfaction is liable to spring up.

Try buying all that is necessary to work with skilfully, while adorning the house at first with simply what will render it comfortable.

Try being perfectly independent from the first and shun debt in all its form.

Try to cultivate the moral courage that will resist the arrogance of fashion.

Try to co-operate cheerfully in arranging the family expenses and share equally in any necessary self-denials and economies.

Try to be cheerful in the family circle, no matter how annoying may be the business cares, and the house-keeping trials.

Try to remember that it matters but little what "people think" provided you are true to yourself, to right and duty, and keep your expenses within your means.—Phil. Standard.

"I Like You Just The Same."

Two-year old Nanie had been punished for some light misdemeanor which he evidently did not fully comprehend. He was much grieved, yet placing a chubby hand on either side of his mother's face—the little hands still red and smarting from the administered whipping—and looking into her eyes, he said tenderly, between his sobs, "Mamma, I like you just the same."

Beautiful lesson! Can we older ones as readily and truthfully say to our heavenly parent, when trials which we cannot understand befall us, "Father, I love you just the same?"

Earthly parents may make mistakes although having the best intentions; but not so the All-knowing One. No matter how mysterious his providences, we may rest assured that a loving eye is noting every detail, and an all-wise power will surely work all things together for our good if we but trust him. In this confidence let us not despise the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when we are corrected of him; but let us yield to his kind correction and say: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him"—Sel.

Brain Stimulant.

The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too weak to carry anything through is to go to bed and sleep as long as he can.

This is the only recuperation of brain power, the only actual recuperation of brain force, because during sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those which have been consumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. The supply of consumed brain substance can only be had from the nutritive particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously; and the brain is so constituted that it can best receive and appropriate to itself those nutritive particles during the state of rest, of quiet, and stillness of sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves; they go on the brain force to a greater consumption of its substance, until it is so exhausted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply.—Medical Journal.

As long as your record is straight with God in the Book of Life, it is of no consequence how your account stands with men on earth.

Try to live so that you will be remembered after you are dead for the good you have done, rather than for the sins you have committed.

Teething Time

Is hard on the babies. They're apt to have diarrhoea, and mothers know how dangerous that is. Mrs. Chas. Bott, Harlow, Ont., says:—"I can highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhoea after all other means failed."

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewer.

Law, learning, charity, are insufficient to save our nation from vice, ignorance, and infidelity. A I have been tried and found wanting. But add to them the practical morality of Christianity, and a pure and honorable citizenship is assured beyond all fear. It is hard to convince the people of this tremendous fact, sustained by all history, ancient and modern, Jewish and pagan. I believe in churches, colleges, and houses of mercy, and support them all; but my hope is in a citizenship born of Christian faith and practice. Give us these, and the republic will live forever. We are in danger of forgetting the sad fact in history, that the fate of republics is empire. Can we reverse the verdicts of history? I believe we can, by the application of the principles of Christianity to American citizenship.—Bishop Newman.

One part of the scheme of living is to learn just what our responsibility is and to let other people's alone.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

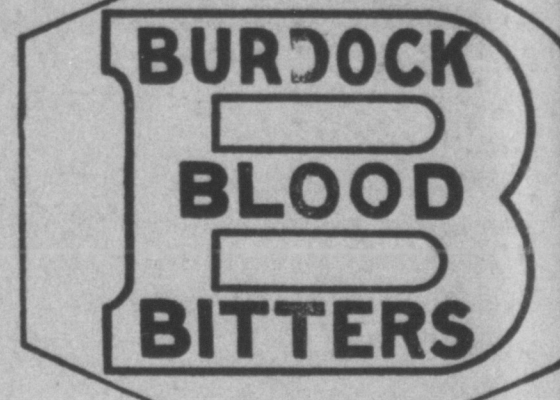


On holidays in England two parties of men or boys will frequently get hold of opposite ends of a rope and pull on it, as a test of the strength of the two parties. They call it the "tug of war." Many a hardworking man and woman in each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war" with death for an antagonist.

They fail to take proper care of their health. When they suffer from indigestion or slight ailments, they "wear out." After a while these disorders wear out the reckless man or woman and the result is consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells all about these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all the maladies named. It cures the cause. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve-tonic. Don't let a druggist impose on you with a more profitable substitute.

"I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where it joins on to my body; and it is so that I thought I was going to come apart." writes a man from the Dept. of Erie, Pa. "My doctor came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. I began to improve at once and got well. Now I am in perfect health—no pain, no rheumatism."

Nearly every disease known to doctors and the treatment is described in Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. One thousand and eight pages and over three hundred illustrations. FREE. Send thirty-one one-cent stamps, to cover costs and mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., for paper-covered copy. French cloth binding, fifty stamps. This book is a veritable medical library in one volume.



Mrs. THOS. McCANN, Mooresville, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with biliousness, headache, and lost appetite. I could not rest at night and was very weak, but after using three bottles of B.B.B. my appetite has returned, and I am better than I have been for years. I would not be without Burdock Blood Bitters. It is such a safe and good remedy that I am giving it to my children."

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

trips a week from

BOSTON

Commencing May 31st, the steamers of this company will leave St. John for Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY morning at 8.45 o'clock (standard time). Returning, leave Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. m. Connections made at Eastport with steamer for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 o'clock.

C. E. LAEHLER, Agent.

Notice to Blacksmiths.

2 cars Refined Iron and Steel, 10 Bells, 10 Anvils, 12 Solid Box English Vices, 1 car Horse shoes, light pattern, 25 Kegs of the Wrights' steel shoes, 50 Kegs Common Steel Shoes, 50 Chaldrons Blacksmith Coal, Raps, Files, Drills, Taps and Dies.

For sale low by

JAMES S. NEILL

Agents Sell "Klondike Gold Fields"

Like a whirlwind. Experienced canvasser reaping the richest harvest of their lives new beginners doing wonders. Nearly everybody subscribes. One young fellow on a farm at \$12.00 a month is making \$75.00. A lady type-writer at \$30.00 is clearing \$11.00. A mechanic who had earned \$1.50 a day is clearing \$5.00 a day. We want more agents. Canvassing outfit 25 cts., worth \$1.00.

January 24th

Our Remnant Sale

—WAS A—

GRAND SUCCESS.

—IS—

ALL

Winter Goods

—AT—

BARGAIN PRICES

JOHN J. WEDDALL.

NEW CARPETS

We invite inspection of our NEW CARPETS, which are a marvel of beauty and for tasteful combination of colors, they are excellent.

Space will not allow for description but we take great pleasure in showing our carpets to customers.

All Carpets cut and matched free of charge. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CLARKE

New Idea Patterns one price 15 cts. each A.T.G.

The Boy and

Once a sweet boy sat on the ground stooping at him. Now, the boy he was was bad, So he shed a big sad, And it killed the poor was a lad.

Then the little boy's face—

"Tell me, where is the bird, please?" "He is safe in my paws," said, And another strong mother's head, And she fell at the dead.

You imagine, no doubt mixed, But it wasn't by fixed; 'Twas a dream a bird, And he dreamed it every word, And I jotted it down.

A Little B

Dorothy had given that her family. Her mother was said very decided was perfect rest, absolutely necessary mother to take a vista of untold remainder of the family a primitive little wife was a house mother was a no the best bread serving maid ne town where buy

be a badge of only baker had deserved no bet

Dorothy would father and her would do when

Gretchen, the made and called of material that nor bitten—and rest when she into her room? the most petted but the horror

her to action. lived Mrs. Dent's grained indivi cook.

With fear a finally presented back door.

"Dorothy Do you waiting?"

"I want you—bread!" gasped Mrs. Dent's.

"Do tell!" in. If you've best foster it and may be t only one way doing."

She took a where and dra obliged her to sink and had manoeuvres of setting her more than on so sharp were and criticism teeth and spu ward admonit over.

"Now tell me Three time repeat what sign of relaxi instructed her morning prom

Dorothy pr for courage t Fatherdoubti to her, But Mrs. Dent's

valian ly stru tions relative the sponge, a satisfactorily done. Later the making it was relente

tear dropped and she cou escaped Mrs. her lesson fo wonderfully

At the nex the fire, put Dent bade" occupying t repeat forwa side down a making.

"There are bread, but t you stick to fall you—ne showed you

"She said and she hat ing around

"Certain made out your bread