

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Officers of the F. B. Y. P. U.
President, L. A. Fenwick, B. A.,
Vice Presidents, 1st District, Mrs.
Stephen Barker; 2nd Dis., Rev. J.
B. Daggett; 3rd Dis., Miss Lottie
Vandine; 4th Dis., Miss Annie
Mitchell; 5th Dis., John Sipp;
6th Dis., Miss Maud Neilson; 7th
Dis., Miss Jessie Slipp; Cor. Sec.,
Rev. F. C. Hartley; Treas., T. A.
Lindsay; Rec. Sec., L. M. Gregg;
Asst. Sec., Miss Ina Roach;
Auditor, Horace Perry.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Officers of the F. B. Y. P. U.
President, Rev. A. W. Currie,
Vice Presidents, Rev. J. W. Free-
man, E. E. Letson and Rev. J. W.
Smith; Recording and Cor. Secre-
tary, Miss Lizzie V. Prosser; Treas-
urer, Miss Lavinia Sargeant.

Young People's Union of
Nova Scotia.

The Fifth Annual meeting of the
Free Baptist Young People's Union,
of Nova Scotia, was held at Can-
ning, on Saturday Sept. 11, at
7.30 p. m. The Convention was
called to order by the President,
Rev. A. W. Currie, who conducted
a devotional service, after which
routine business was transacted.
The enthusiastic address of the
President, combined with his abili-
ties, piety and devotion to the king-
dom of Christ, showed that the
Union made no mistake in selecting
its chief officer.

As subsequently chosen, the
other officers are as follows: Vice
Presidents—Rev. G. M. Wilson,
Miss Etta VanHorne and Mrs.
George Phillips; Secretary—Miss
Lizzie V. Prosser; Treasurer—
Miss Lavinia M. Sargeant.

The Secretary presented a report,
showing, 19 Y. P. S. C. E., 2 Junior
societies, total 21 societies; mem-
bership—Active 549, Associate
176, total 725.

The Treasurer's report, together
with above, was adopted. The
choir sang "Onward Christian
Soldiers."

The reception of Rev. W. C.
Keirstead, delegate from the F. B.
Y. P. U. of New Brunswick, was a
pleasing feature of the evening's
exercises. In well chosen words he
told of the work in N. B., conveyed
a warm christian greeting from that
body, and requested a continuance
of delegation. In compliance with
that request Rev. F. S. Hartley
was appointed to attend the next
annual session of the League.

Miss Lizzie V. Prosser then re-
ported having visited the New
Brunswick League, as directed by
the Union, was cordially received
and entertained, was impressed with
the manifestation of God's presence
in the gracious spirit, wise delibera-
tions and fervent zeal which
characterized the entire Convention.

The choir sang "Blest be the Tie
that Binds." A letter of fraternal
greeting was read from the United
Society of Free Baptist Young
People of the United States, also a
request that the societies of the
Union be enrolled in the Free
Baptist Register and Year Book,
which was granted.

Miss Elina Wile, returned mis-
sionary brought words of cheer
from the Christian Endeavourers of
India. Her address showed her
intense interest in the Young
People's movement.

The Duet, "We may not Pass
this Way Again," so well rendered
by Mrs. George Phillips and Miss
Gertrude West, was most appropri-
ate. Miss Marion Hopkins, with
much earnestness, read a paper on
"C. E., the Modern Acts of the
Apostles." The paper will be pub-
lished later, and will speak for
itself. Rev. G. A. Hartley D. D., of
St. John, N. B., spoke encouragingly
of the work, bidding the Young
People God speed. Rev. Edwin
Crowell M. A., conducted a question
box in a most satisfactory manner.
A collection was taken, amounting
to \$5.26. Meeting adjourned.

Following is a summary of the
business transacted:

The Secretary's bill was read and
ordered paid.

A Program Committee was ap-
pointed as follows:

Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Miss Etta
VanHorne, Miss Addie Spinney,
Mrs. A. M. McNinch.

The Secretary was authorized to
procure 100 blank forms.

RESOLVED—that each local society
be requested to contribute a sum
equal to 5 cts. per member per
annum to meet the current ex-
penses of Union; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the
amount raised over incidental ex-
penses be used for Educational
purposes

RESOLVED that the Union urge
its members to lay aside at least
one tenth of their income for the
Lord's work.

—May God help us to do and to be
all He would like to have us.

THE SECRETARY.

Woodstock Society.

The Woodstock Y. P. S. C. E.
gave a Magic Lantern Exhibition
in the vestry of the Free Baptist
Church, Tuesday the 12th. Some
Parisian and Roman views were
given, also some from Uncle Tom's
Cabin. Different members of the
Endeavour explained the pictures,
which made them very interesting
and instructive. The receipts of
the evening amounted to \$12.40.
K. T. P.

Improvement of Time.

When we entered into solemn
covenant with our Lord we conse-
crated our whole being to His ser-
vice. Our time then is not our own
but the Lord's. If we waste it or
spend it unprofitably we rob God;
for it is one of the talents which He
has intrusted to us as His stewards.

The Christian who properly con-
siders the great work he has to
perform in his own soul, as well as
the wide field of benevolent exertion
which opens everywhere around
him, will not be disposed to trifle
away his precious moments but will
redeem or rescue the time, as it
flies. A very common fault lies in
not estimating the value of a
moment. It is with time as with
an estate. The old adage is, Take
care of the pennies and the pounds
will take care of themselves. So if
we take care of the moments the
hours will take care of themselves.

Our whole life is made up of
moments. A little calculation may
startle those who carelessly trifle
away some small portions of time.
Suppose you waste only ten minutes
at a time six times a day, this will
make an hour. An hour lost that
might have been devoted to active
employment.

Sleep, refreshment, and personal
duties generally, occupy at least
one-half of the twenty-four hours.
You have then lost one twelfth part
of the available portion of the day.
Suppose one lives, say to the age of
70, and take from this the first ten
years of your life. From the sixty
remaining we will have thrown
away five years. Five years mis-
spent. Five years that might have
been well spent in the undivided
service of our Master.

But the grand secret of redeeming
time lies in "systematic arrange-
ments." The wise man says, To
everything there is a season, and a
time for every purpose under
heaven. If we so divide our time
as to assign a particular season for
every employment, we shall be at
no loss when one thing is finished
what to do next, and one duty will
not crowd upon another.

The duty of being systematic in
our arrangements is enforced by the
example of our Creator. In the
first chapter of Genesis we see that
God assigned a particular portion of
the creation to each day of the
week and that He rested on the
seventh day. He could have easily
made all things at once by a single
word of His power, but the
Creator's design was to set His
creatures an example of order, so
that more would be accomplished
for His glory.

We are under obligation to em-
ploy all our time for His glory, and
the very idea of obligation implies
the possibility of the thing being
done that is required. There can
be no such thing as our being under
obligation to do what is, in its own
nature impossible. This principle
is recognized by our Lord in the
parable of the talents. The man
only required of his servants accord-
ing to their ability.

Nothing then is duty except what
can be done at the present moment.
There are other things which may
be done hereafter, but they are not
present duty. The obligation of
duty, therefore, rests on the present
moment. This is a principle of
great importance in practical life.
It lies at the foundation of all
Christian effort. It is the neglect
of it which has ruined thousands of
immortal souls. It is the neglect
of it which prevents Christians from
rising to the true standard of per-
sonal piety. If it is the duty of a
sinner to repent, it is duty to do it
now. If it is the duty of the Young
People to live near to God and thus
be affected with the Infinite beauty
and excellence of His holy nature,
it is our duty to do it now. If it
is our duty to win souls for the King-
dom, we must do it now. In every
regular meeting of our various
societies this important work should
not be lost sight of, for the highest
end is not attained by music, litera-
ture, or art, but in the winning of
the world for Christ. An eminent
minister once said, What ought to
be done, can be done. When taken
in connection with a proper sense
of dependence upon God, this is
true; and when adopted as a prin-
ciple of Christian conduct it is a
truth of great practical force. Let
us then, as young people, as soldiers
of Christ, act under the impression
of this maxim, and be assured that
something ought to be done and let
our lives show that something can
be done.—C. BATES, in Can. Bapt.

What Grace Can Do.

Said a portly, comfortable-look-
ing, self-satisfied churchman: I
don't believe in the conversion of
any of these very wicked people,
thieves and murderers, and those
who have spent a good part of life
in deep sin. They may pretend to
be converted for a time, for reasons
of their own; but I think they in-
variably fall back in their old ways.
The ties of habit and heredity are
too strong to be so easily broken.

We make bold to say that the
son of a poor thief, or drunkard,
born and bred in his crime, is not
half so much a tax on divine grace
as the selfish hardness of this self-
sufficient Christian. A loveless
heart is the very worst thing in the
world, even if it be perfectly free
from positive faults, which I can
not imagine.

Think of the heroism of a soul
that struggles up through drunken-
ness, sensuality, theft and other
nameless sins into the light of God,
and then stays there, refusing to be
cast down. If the old habits get
hold and drag him back, with a
God given strength he again crushes
them, and struggles once more to
God's footstool. This man is worthy
to stand in God's presence. He is
a real spiritual hero. He will never
be idle. He knows what salvation
means, and he is not content unless
carrying it to others.

Compare this redeemed outcast
with that respectable Christian who
goes regularly to church on Sunday,
and goes genteelly to the devil all
through the week. What does
such a man comprehend of saving
love? He does not even love his
brother, whom he has seen; how
then shall he love God, whom he
has not seen?

Christians who are bred up in the
church need to draw nearer to
Christ until they catch his spirit,
else they shame the holy name by
which they are called. The weak-
ness of the church is the loveless,
cold-hearted, satisfied Christians.
Those who feel that they have been
forgiven much, love much, as Jesus
said.

Do not say there are none who
are dragged up from the depths.
The missions of our large cities can
point to hundreds of earnest work-
ers raised from the vilest degrada-
tion. Let us not limit God's saving
power. The sacrifice of Christ
atones for all sin, and God will save
unto the uttermost all that come
through his name.—Chris. Standard.

A Year's Rest.

This vine has been very much
neglected, said the gardener.
It was not his fault; on a lately
he had been called in to see what
was amiss with it, and was now
pruning it heavily.

You are taking a deal off, said I,
as the large sprays fell to ground.
Yes, ma'am, there will be scarce-
ly any fruit this year. We must
let the vine have a year's rest. It
must have that or we shall lose it.

And this time of rest, this loss of
fruit, need not have been but for
past neglect? said I inquiringly
and with a vision of deeper meaning.

The gardener smiled intelligen-
tly; he saw that I had in mind more
than the necessities of just that
vine.

Yes, that vine had to lie fallow
a year to get over past neglect and
the heavy pruning made necessary
by that neglect.

And this need not have been,
thought I in walking back to the
house, had there been patient,
regular, sufficient attention to God's
law in nature, instead of continued
neglect of them. What a pity!
And a year's rest is sometimes pre-
scribed for God's spiritual vines!
It is necessary to save their lives,
at least so far as fruit-bearing is
concerned, but it need not have
been.

Then there are others, weakened,
not so much through ordinary
neglect, but because they have been
yielding too much, overbearing
themselves. There is certainly a
kind of honour in this—in having
responded to calls even beyond one's
power.

But when a year's rest is made
necessary through carelessness, ne-
glect, inattention to little habits of
moderation, order, punctuality,
method that could have been at-
tended to, what a pity!—Service of
the King.

A Remarkable Incident.

Two Americans who were cross-
ing the Atlantic met in the cabin
on Sunday night to sing hymns.
As they sang the last hymn, "Jesus,
lover of my soul," one of them heard
an exceedingly rich and beautiful
voice behind him. He looked
around, and although he did not
know the face, he thought that he
knew the voice. So when the music
ceased, he turned and asked the
man if he had been in the Civil
War. The man replied that he had
been a Confederate soldier.

Were you at such a place on such
a night? asked the first.

Yes, he replied, and a curious
thing happened that night which
this hymn has recalled to my mind.
I was posted on sentry duty near
the edge of a wood. It was a dark
night and very cold, and I was a
little frightened, because the enemy
was supposed to be very near.
About midnight, when everything
was very still, and I was feeling
homesick, and miserable, and weary,
I thought that I would comfort
myself by praying and singing a
hymn. I remember singing this
hymn:

'All my trust on Thee is stayed,
All my help from Thee I bring;
Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of thy wing.'

After singing that a strange
peace came down upon me, and
through the long night I felt no
more fear.

Now, said the other, listen to my
story. I was a Union soldier, and
was in the wood that night with a
party of scouts. I saw you stand-
ing, although I did not see your
face. My men had their rifles
focused upon you, waiting the word
to fire; but when you sang out—

'Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing,'
I said, Boys, lower your rifles; we
will go home.—Drummond.

Neatly Dressed.

There is an exquisite charm about
a neatly dressed woman. She does
not wear her hair loose as if it is
just about to fall on her shoulders.
Her gloves are not ripped at the
seams, nor are any buttons missing
from her boots. Her veil does
not reveal a hole over her chin, nor
does the binding of her skirt show
ragged in places. Not many women
show their tidiness in these details,
but the well groomed woman con-
siders that neglect in these little
things is full of shame to woman-
kind. Note the well-dressed tail-
or-buit woman. Her cloth gown fits
her without a crease, and there is
neither speck nor spot on it. Her
linen collar and cuffs are snowy
white and remain properly fixed in
their places. Her gloves do not
wrinkle, but button smoothly over
her wrists. Her shoes are dainty
and polished. Her bonnet or hat is
pinned on straight, and her hair is
neatness itself. She is the picture
of delicate finish and wholesome
order. Would that we could come
across her somewhat oftener?—
New York Ledger.

Cant an Abomination.

Cant is not hypocrisy; but it is
very closely allied to it, and may
very easily pass into it. Hypocrisy
is a conscious and deliberate as-
sumption of a false character with
a view of deceiving others; cant is
unconscious self-deception leading
to the affectation of a virtue or a
feeling not really possessed. It is
often very difficult to distinguish
between the two, and their effect in
creating distrust of the genuineness
of religious professions is very
often the same. Indeed, it is a
question whether cant is not more
hurtful to religion than hypocrisy;
for the discovery even of many
hypocrites does not seriously give
rise to the suspicion that all reli-
gious professions are hypocritical,
while cant may induce the feeling
that while the alleged experiences
of religious people may not be con-
sciously false, yet they may be de-
lusions. And it is this admixture
of cant in religious services and in
the conversation of Christian peo-
ple that, perhaps more than any-
thing else, prejudices the minds of
observers against Christianity.—
Central Advocate.

They that know God will be hum-
ble, they that know themselves can-
not be proud.—[John Flavel.]

Some men are so sympathetic
that they are willing to share your
last dollar with you.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers
is the best, handiest, safest, surest,
cleanses, most economical and satisfac-
tory dye ever invented. It is the
gentlemen's favorite.

You need not cough all night and
disturb your friends; there is no oc-
casion for you running the risk of con-
tracting inflammation of the lungs or
consumption, while you can get Bickel's
Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medi-
cine cures coughs, colds, inflammation
of the lungs and all throat and chest
troubles. It promotes a free and easy
expectoration, which immediately re-
lieves the throat and lungs from viscid
phlegm.

Grand Remedy for Coughs.

"I have used Hayward's Pectoral
Balm and found it a grand remedy
for coughs and colds, and highly
recommend it." O. M. DOHERTY,
Camilla, Ont.

A man of irregular habits
will find one of Milburn's
Sterling Headache Powders
taken in the morning clear
his head, steady his nerves
and put him in shape for his
day's work. Price 10c. and
25c.

Everyone knows that when the
walls of a room are papered with a
light paper it looks much more
cheerful, but we hardly realize the
great difference between dark and
light papering. A scientist has
now measured it in a systematic
way, and has come to the following
results: Suppose the room is covered
with black cloth and requires one
hundred candles to give it a certain
degree of light. If you take away
the black cloth and paper the room
with a dark-brown paper, eighty-
seven candles will give the same amount
of light. With blue paper seventy-
two candles will do; with fresh
yellow paint sixty candles will give
as much light; and with clean deal
board walls fifty candles are suffi-
cient. But if the room be painted
in white, fifteen candles make it as
light as eighty-seven candles with
the dark brown surroundings.

Contentment has one advantage
over wealth; people don't try to
borrow it from you.



Death Pulls the Trigger.

A man doesn't have to
pull the trigger himself
in order to commit sui-
cide. He doesn't even
need a gun or any kind
of weapon. All he need
do is work hard and at
the same time neglect
his health. Death will
do the rest. Men nowadays are all in a
hurry. They bolt their food, and get indi-
gestion and torpid liver. The blood gets
impure. When the blood is impure, sooner
or later something will "smash." The
smash will be at the weakest and most
overworked point. In a man's country
it will probably be malaria or cholera. A
working man will probably have a bilious
attack. A clerk or bookkeeper will have
deadly consumption. A business or profes-
sional man, nervous prostration or
exhaustion.

It isn't hard to prevent or cure these dis-
eases if the right remedy is taken at the
right time. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery makes the appetite keen, diges-
tion and assimilation perfect, the liver ac-
tive, the blood pure and the nerves steady
and strong. It drives out all disease germs.
It makes rich, red blood, firm flesh, solid
muscle and healthy nerve-fiber. It cures
malaria and bilious attacks. It cures nerv-
ous prostration and exhaustion. It cures 98
per cent. of all cases of consumption, bron-
chial, throat and kindred affections. Dr.
Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser
contains the letters of thousands who have
been cured.

I have been one of your many patients,
by taking Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs.
Perla Cook, of 140 W. 3d St., Covington, Ky. "Your
"Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical
Discovery" have saved my life when it was
despaired of."

Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of
customs and mailing only, to the World's
Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,
N. Y., for a paper-covered copy of Dr.
Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser;
—cloth binding 50 stamps. A whole medi-
cal library in one 1000-page volume.

AUGUST 12TH.

Just Opened!

NEW DRESS BUCKLES,
NEW J&T TRIMMINGS,
NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS
NARROW VALENCIENES LACES

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. F.T.B.

Kidney Trouble
FOR YEARS.

Nothing did Mr. R. E. Pitt
any good until he got
Doan's Kidney Pills.

Throughout the County of Leeds and
the Town of Brockville there is no medi-
cine spoken so highly of for all kinds of
Kidney Diseases as Doan's Kidney Pills.
As Canada's pioneer kidney pill, introduced
by Mr. James Doan, of Kingsville, Ont.,
in 1885, they stand to-day far superior
to all the imitations and substitutes that
have been offered the public in their stead.

Mr. R. E. Pitt, the well-known con-
tractor and builder, voices these senti-
ments when he says, "I have had kidney
trouble for years. I had tried numerous
remedies without much relief, and had
given up my back as gone for good, but
since using Doan's Kidney Pills the result
has been marvellous! The pain is all
gone. I feel like a new man, and can
highly testify to the virtues of Doan's
Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all
dealers or sent by mail on receipt of
price, 50 cents a box or 3 boxes for \$1.50.
The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

Strips a week from

BOSTON

Commencing May 31st, the steamers of
this company will leave St. John for East
port, Lubec, Portland and Boston every
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY.
Return to St. John every MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning
at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. m.
Connections made at St. John with steam-
ers for St. Andrews, Glasgow and Liverpool.
Freight received daily up to 5 o'clock.

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent

Notice to Blacksmiths.

2 cars Refined Iron and Steel, 10 Bellow
10 Anvils, 12 Solid Box English Vices,
1 car Horse Shoes, light pattern, 25 Kegs
The Welch Steel Shoes, 50 Kegs Com-
mon Steel Shoes, 50 Chaldrons Black-
smith Coal, Rars, Files, Drills Taps and
Dies

For sale low by

JAMES L. NEILL

Agents Sell "Klondike Gold
Fields"

Like a whirlwind. Experienced canvassers
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 \$3.00 a
month 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.