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The Young People's Soci-
eties would be doing a good
work if they canvassed their
congregation for subscribers
to the 'Intelligencer.' Why
not try it? A good time to do
it is between now and New
Year.

Question Box.

NOTE—This feature of the Y.P.
Department will appear as often as
the questions submitted may re-
quire. Readers are invited to make
free use of the Box. Address all
questions to Press Com., Care of
Miss A. G. Hartley, St. John, West.
(1) When and where was the
first Free Baptist Society of Chris-
tian Endeavor organized in New
Brunswick?

"ENDEAVORER"

St. Martins, N. B.

We have looked up some old re-
ports, and find that Marysville was
organized May 1892; but Moncton
reports organization in 1891. St.
John, West, was organized in Nov.
'92.

(2) Why was the Orphanage
scheme dropped?

"INDIA"

Maugerville, N. B.

The "Orphanage Scheme" was
not exact y "dropped". The interest
in the matter became so small, and
the contributions dropped off to
such a degree that it was deemed
advisable to close the matter up by
accepting an offer of the India
Committee to help in repairing and
improving the High School and
Compound at Balasore for the ben-
efit of the Orphanage. The League
voted to expend the \$1000.00 on
hand for that purpose.

The Students Fund.

The last session of the League
was certainly a session of business,
in which the needs of our cause, as
a denomination were well consid-
ered. We did more than talk. We
decided upon doing something to
remedy some of the needs. We
wish to keep the societies well in-
formed and awake to that which
we have undertaken. The Con-
vention resolutions are useless unless
supported by the societies.

As a denomination we are in the
rear in the support of our young
men preparing for the ministry.
They feel this especially when they
are fellow-students with men of
other Free Baptist Conferees and
of other denominations, all receiv-
ing help, while our young men have
to "pull along" alone. The League
has decided to establish a loan fund
of \$1000. from which any needy
ministerial students may borrow a
limited amount during college
years, to be paid back after he en-
ters regular work. It will require
one effort to establish and maintain
it for five years, but after that it
should be self-sustaining. Can we
do this? If we raised in two years
over this amount for Orphanage
work, surely we ought to do as
much for our interests at home.

The Presidents and Secretaries
of the local societies, should bring
this matter to the attention of the
societies at once. Do not delay,
but get it before your people at
once.

J. B. DAGGETT.

About The "Loan Fund."

Those who attended the last ses-
sion of the League will remember
how forcibly we felt the need of
doing something to aid our young
men who are preparing for the
ministry. We then voted to use a
small amount of the funds already
on hand to meet this demand for
the coming year, but the general
fund is not likely to be large enough
to permit a similar appropriation
for many successive years. This
good work now begun cannot be
continued unless some means be
taken to provide a special fund for
this purpose. This need is the oc-
casion for establishing the "Student
Loan Fund."

Someone may ask, "Why should
it be called a loan fund?" In nam-
ing the enterprise there was some

difference of opinion among the
members of the League, but all
were agreed that a permanent aid
fund ought at once to be estab-
lished. That this is called a loan fund
does not mean that no young man
is again to receive aid unless he be-
comes under obligation to repay
the amount received. Funds ought
to be forthcoming by which free
appropriations can be made every
year, but more than this seems de-
sirable. Circumstances may be
such that a student needs more
than he could reasonably expect as
an outright gift, and, instead of his
borrowing elsewhere at perhaps a
high rate of interest, the League
proposes to raise a fund from which
he can borrow without paying in-
terest and repay the amount when
his circumstances will permit him
to do so. In fact some young men
hesitate to ask or receive aid unless
they can feel resting upon them the
obligation to repay. When once
the fund is established it will main-
tain itself as the amounts borrowed
are refunded from time to time.

We are attempting to raise a
fund of \$1000.00. It was not
thought that the whole amount
could be raised in one year but if
the societies take hold of the work
with their usual energy a large
part of the sum will be ready before
our next annual session. We no
tice that our societies thrive best
when side by side with the im-
portant work already on hand they
have some special undertaking.
Our special work for this year is
the "Student Loan Fund." One
dollar from each member will com-
plete it this year. Let us strive to
do this that we may have next year
free for some equally good enter-
prise.

Three Committees.

THE PRAYER MEETING COMMITTEE.

The Mission of the Prayer meet-
ing Committee is "soul winning."
The prayer meeting is the people's
opportunity—the place for replen-
ishing the losses of the soul, thus
this committee must be composed
of the most earnest and most de-
vout members.

Its general duties are to select
leaders and topics (if necessary).
Leaders should be chosen with the
greatest care. Timid members
must be encouraged by this com-
mittee, and its constant effort must
be directed towards making each
meeting a good one.

Among the special duties this
committee should assign individu-
als to individuals for personal work.
Each member must ever be ready
to do something, pray, testify, quote
scripture, read short articles, sing
read from the Bible. Take front
seats. Don't let the meeting drag.
Live a life worthy of example.
Remember the object of the prayer
meeting is spirituality not literary
achievement. Avoid monotony and
uniformity; this becomes irksome.
An ideal meeting is the result of
variety. Let the chief aim be to
exalt Christ.

LILLIE A. DIETER.

THE LOOKOUT COMMITTEE.

This Committee should be com-
posed of the best material in the
society. Its members should possess
common sense, tact, plenty of un-
selfish energy, deep and earnest
consecration, and ambition to be
used of Christ. As its most im-
portant work must be named the
admission of new members. Too
often members are admitted care-
lessly; in the desire to swell num-
bers we are not careful enough to
find out if the candidate knows
what are the responsibilities of
membership. The candidate for
membership should meet with the
Com. and have this explained. Care
at this point will prevent much
trouble afterwards in "looking after
absent members." A member
should not be dropped until he has
been called upon, pleaded with,
prayed with. If a member must
be dropped, increase your efforts
in his behalf; do not relax them.
If members will not be faithful it
is better to drop them. It would
be well for Societies to have a
regular form of admitting members
as one means of impressing the
solemnity of the assumed responsi-
bilities.

A. E. McDONALD

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

The problem for this committee
to solve is this one. How to in-
duce strangers to attend our meet-
ings? Social life must be made a
well spring of joy and good. Among
the first duties, see that all the
members are acquainted with each
other; welcome the members with
a cordial hand shake. Another
duty is to plan and conduct the
socials. Do not have the socials
money-making schemes. To raise
funds is not the only point to be
gained. Sociability must be genu-
ine. All objectionable features
must be avoided.

Inasmuch.

It was the last League night be-
fore Christmas.

After the devotional exercises

were concluded, there was a busi-
ness meeting for final plans and
suggestions concerning the grand
entertainment they were going to
have on Christmas Eve.

Nearly all the members were
present, and also many of the
Juniors; for all were interested,
and were filled with joyful antici-
pations of Christmas mirth, and of
the forthcoming festival. How they
all talk now! Much better and
more willingly than they ever did
at a regular League meeting.

Their pastor—Rev. James Leigh-
ton—looking around with a benign,
fatherly expression on his face,
could not refrain from smiling at
their happiness. Yet more than
once those sitting near him heard
him sigh.

Did I say all were talking? There
was one thoughtful looking girl
who so far had not spoken.

Many expectant glances were
directed towards her, hoping she
would make some suggestion, or
help by some of her original ideas
or plans.

All knew that she was interested
in every department of League
work that she was a willing, loving,
whole hearted labourer in her Mas-
ter's service.

Yes, Ruth Newton was truly
consecrated to her Saviour. Love
for him was the mainspring of all
her actions, the keynote of her
whole life. It filled her entire
being, and every lineament of her
fair young face showed the impress
of her godly life.

But something other than the
entertainment seemed to occupy
her thoughts.

At length, during a brief lull,
she rose and began to speak.

Just then Winnie Dayton said in
a loud whisper, to Ethel Summers,
"There Ruth will spoil a our fun
with some of her prosy plans."

"I think not, Winnie," said
Ethel soberly. "Ruth never spoils
anything. She always goes to the
root of matters while we only nip
off a bud here and there. Listen to
what she says."

A shrug of the shoulders and a
saucy smile was the only reply;
yet Winnie involuntarily turned
to listen as these words fell from
Ruth's lips.

"There have been many plans
and suggestions made this evening
for our own enjoyment, and that of
others as happily situated as we
are; but not one plan has been
made, nor wish expressed to help
one of Christ's needy ones. I have
lately thought that we are growing
somewhat careless concerning our
less fortunate fellow creatures, and
this thought has become intensified
during this evening.

I have here the names of two
families who are almost destitute
of the bare necessities of life, while
we have many of us luxuries. Some
are in this condition through the
scarcity of work, others through
sickness.

"If Christ was with us to-night
in bodily presence I fear he would
say, 'Inasmuch as ye did it not to
the least of these my brethren ye
did it not to me'."

"If he were here and we saw the
wounds in his hands, his feet, his
side—marks of his suffering and in-
effable love for us; and while look-
ing upon them would we tell him
all about our Christmas tree, the
fun and jollity we anticipate hav-
ing, and how self-centred we have
become; or would we kneel and
reverently, humbly, lovingly say,
'My Lord, my Saviour, how can I
show my love for thee? I give
thee myself, all that I am and have.
Dear Lord, use all as thou dost
choose!'"

"He is truly with us, and our
spirits can have sweet communion
with his spirit, and in his words we
can read his divine command to us:
'Thou shalt love the Lord thy
God with all thy heart, and with
all thy mind, and thy neighbor as
thyself.' May we all do as his
Spirit and word directs."

As she finished speaking, a quiet,
solemn feeling prevailed the meet-
ing, and for a few moments no one
spoke.

At length a young girl broke the
silence, by saying rather timidly,
"We could have a social after our
entertainment, and devote the
proceeds to help those poor people."

But Ruth shook her head, and
in her earnest way said, "I do not
think Christ would bless us so
richly by our having a social as by
making a true, heartfelt sacrifice
for his great love's sake."

"Think what he did for us nearly
two thousand years ago. Surely,
surely, we can do more for him
than give a social."

Her voice, gaining in earnestness
and pathos as she spoke, vibrated
to the farthest corner of the church
and awoke long slumbering echoes
in many hearts.

"I think Ruth is right," broke
in the sweet voice of the young
president, Rose Grove. "I feel we
all need to realize more fully the
spirit of true giving."

"May the recording angel write
of each of us to-night, that we
promise by divine assistance to love

selfless and our fellow creatures
more."

"Will some of the others kindly
give us their views on this matter?"

The first one to respond to the
president's invitation was the sec-
retary, who said, "I would suggest
that instead of making such costly
presents to our friends, who really
do not require these tokens of our
love and esteem, we give something
less expensive, and devote the bal-
ance of our pocket money to help
these needy ones."

There is something in what
Frank says," spoke up his brother
Will, "but I think if we really de-
nied ourselves, did some thing, we
should feel to be a sacrifice for
Christ's sake, it would be more like
our true giving."

Then the pastor, who had been
listening intently, but had hitherto
said nothing, now spoke in low
reverent, earnest tones, tremulous
with emotion. "My dear young
people, truly Jesus in our midst to-
night, and his Holy Spirit driv-
ing in our hearts. Let us in prayer
tell our Saviour all about it. He
will guide us, and teach us what to
do, that we act according to his
will."

After the prayer was ended a
solemn stillness fell over them all,
as if they felt the holy influence of
the divine presence.

At length, from the back seat,
came the voice of Fred Unwin—
the banker's son—who never could
be induced to say a word in a meet-
ing. "I would suggest that we have
voluntary contributions now, and
place all in Mr. Leighton's hands.
May I begin with ten dollars?"

Surely God's Spirit was working
mightily in the young hearts when
pleasure loving Fred was
touched.

His manly, generous spirit broke
the spell, and many followed his
example by giving their contribu-
tions to the pastor at once, others
promising to do so on the following
morning as there was no time to be
lost.

All were touched when seven-
year old Gracie Lewis, her sweet
face aglow with love—went quietly
up to Mr. Leighton's side and shyly
slipped her gift into his hand.

When Kate Lewis, who was or-
ganist, saw her little sister give
from her treasure store, she bowed
her head upon the organ for a mo-
ment, and the sacrifice was made.
Her old furs would do this winter!
Then she went to the table when
Mr. Leighton had seated himself in
order to write their names, and
signed the whole amount of her
hoarded fund.

Chubby-faced Dick Mason whis-
pered to his brother Jack. "Here
goes my skates, what about your
sleigh? Jack nodded his curly
head, and they went up together.

Rose Grove from her seat as
president, looked questioning to-
wards her sister Dollie, who at
once saw the look and nodded her
head and smiled in reply. All who
saw this quiet communication pass
between the sisters knew that some
cherished plan was sacrificed, and
self crucified for Christ's sake.

Winnie Dayton again whispered
to Ethel Summers—but its tenor
this time was different from the
first. "I have been saving to buy
myself two new books, but I could
not enjoy reading them after to-
night. So here's to the fund!" But
the merry girl's heart was really
touched, for she went quietly to
her pastor's side and signed two
dollars.

Teen Rath Newton, her dark, glow-
ing eyes radiant with deep, spiritual
joy, whispered something to Mr.
Leighton, who looked at her ques-
tioningly, but she only smiled in
reply and quietly took her seat.

All knew she put in constant
practice the lessons she endeavored
to teach others.

This was a wonderful, joyous,
blessed meeting.

The aged pastor brushed more
than one tear of joy from his fur-
rowed cheeks.

He had been praying earnestly
for weeks that God would lead these
young people to a more gener-
ous, self-sacrificing spirit of giving,
and while he was pleading, behold, here
was the answer infinitely greater
than he had even hoped for.

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Too LATE.—She kissed the old
man; she showered upon him kisses
and tears. She told all the people
how good he was. I thought if she
had only given half a dozen of those
kisses a year for the last ten years,
how the tender-hearted old gentle-
man would have smiled through his
tears. But now he took it all very
coolly. He was dead. He was old
and poor, and she was young and
rich. She had ten rooms, but no
room for father. Yet he made room
for her when he had only two. The
old man wasn't educated. She was
—at his expense. He had fed and
clothed her for twenty years at
home and at college, until she had
risen into more refined and cultured
society, and married among new
friends. The old people's address
and dis-act were too coarse. She
kissed him and buried him in a
beautiful coffin. Dear father is to
have a costly marble monument. A
warm kiss while living is better than
cold marble when dead.—Young
Woman.

If a man is going to
fight he wants to be
well. He wants to be

strong, steady, nerved, vigorous—able to
take and give punishment. One of Roose-
velt's Rough Riders actually starved to death
because his digestive system wasn't strong
enough to extract the nutriment from food
that kept his comrades strong and well and
in tip-top fighting trim.

The soldier isn't the only one who fights
and needs strength. Business men, clerks,
engineers, laborers, all
have a fight on their
hands. All have to
fight for a
living. The
strong win.
The weak go
to the wall.
What
about you?



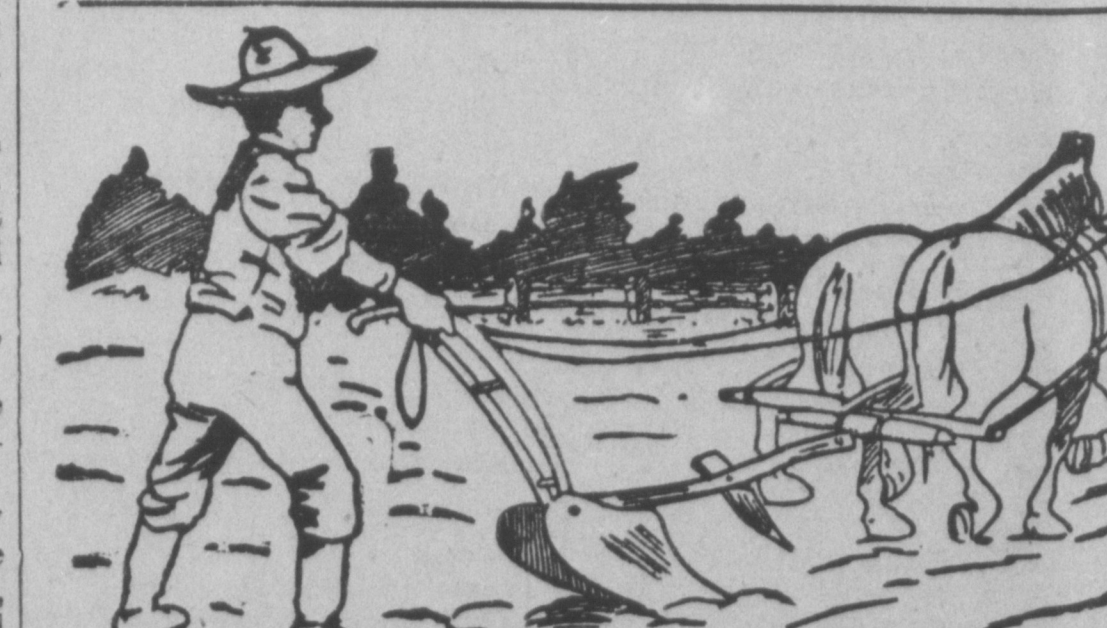
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so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well
years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plow-
ing that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about
of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never of
any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most
attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tablets,
friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have
been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and
and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take
a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regula-
have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache
commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and
more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many con-
Ripans Tablets will help, but I do know they will cure any con-
condition I was and I would not be without them at any p-
they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient
I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my
same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of w-
and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last
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