## **BAPTIST**

## Delegates and Free Board -- Profests Against Present System.

## Encouraging Reports Submitted-Baptists in Provinces Increasing

—Now Number 49,316.

The fourth session of the Maritime Baptists' Convention opened Monday morning at half-past nine in been received from the churches, \$721 Leinster Street Church with the president, G. R. Haley, in the chair. The minutes of the preceding session were read and adopted. The committee on credentials reported through R. Barry Smith that sixty-eight ministers and eight-five lay delegates were now registered. This is slightly fewer than at the last convention. The comttee reported that all credentials had been found satisfactory. There was some discussion following the reading of the report, and Mr. Creed drew the attention of the assembly to withe fact that a number of the dele-gates had not enrolled as yet. It was finally decided the committee be al-sions.

lowed to enter its report merely as a The report showed that there report of progress, and to report more There was quite a sharp discussion stations. These stations are manned on the question of the entertainment by about 17,000 missionaries (men and of delegates to the convention. | women), and there are about 70,000 Leinster Street Baptist Church native helpers and other workers-makthis year made a new de-parture in announcing that de-workers in the field today. There are

parture in announcing legates attending the maritime convention in that church should not convention in that church should not cants in the foreign field.

The Rev. S. C. Freeman, of Queens and Rev. J. A. Glening by the members of that church, as Co., N. B., and Rev. J. A. Glenhad been the custom, but that the denning were added to the delegates should be responsible for missionary force in the past year. Miss their own accommodation. Probably, Martha Clark, the only missionary on as one of the results of this policy, the attendance this year is rather smaller than usual. So, when a motion was feelingly of the death of Mrs. R. Sanoffered yesterday to make this sys- ford, wife of the Rev. Rufus Sanford, ped. Some speakers favored the report showed that \$7,024.02 had been free entertainment of all the delegates, some of the ministers only, and some of none at all, claiming that all who really wanted to attend the convention could find means to do so. The debate, after waxing quite warm, was shut off before any decision was arrived at, leaving the matter of enterchurch where the convention is held. As a mild rebuke to the policy of the Leinster street church, the Truro Baptist church, where the next convention will be held, has promised o provide entertainment for all dele-

gates attending. church in which the convention is ers, of whom 10 are men and 3 are goes. held shall not be expected to provide women, making a total of 107 workers The board and lodging.

the doing away with the old custom of | 22 outstations. The villages in which should be gradual.

ment to the motion that some kind of provision should be made for the entertainment of visiting ministers to 56 teachers. These schools have an conventions, especially the poorer min- average attendance of 1,000. Twentyisters, who frequently have to stay at three scholars were added to

It was finally moved and seconded after considerable discussion that the one for boys, which is located motion be tabled indefinitely. Rev. Dr. Gates, as chairman, sub- at Bobbili. It is expected that these mitted the report of the committee on shall be used by all the stations. There

the state of denomination. It was moved and carried that the cially for the benefit of women and report be adopted section by section. children. This is for the use of the The report showed that the total number of churches were 401; 27 in P. E. Island, 170 in New Brunswick, and 204 in Nova Scotia. The report showed an increase in membership over the last year of 578. P. E. Island now has 2,031 members; New Brunswick 17,954, and Nova Scotia, 29,331, making a total of 49.316. The non-residen In New Brunswick, 3,756, and in Nova Scotia, 5,709.

The number of baptisms this year i behind that of last year, the total number being 1,371, of which P. E. Island reports 41; New Brunswick, 461. and Nova Scotia, 869. Three new were organized, one in New Brunswick and two in Nova Scotia. The section dealing with the ordination of ministers stands over to re-

ceive omitted names. The report closed with the suggestion that there should be more field work. Rev. Mr. Burnett moved that efforts be made to increase individual church

Rev. A. Cahoon reported on the denal funds. The report said that the finance committee for Nova Scotia met shortly after the last convention and apportioned the amount asked for from Nova Scotia among the several churches. Circulars were then sent to all the churches informing them of the allotment and asking then to endeavor to raise the amounts

Notwithstanding all efforts the receipts for the year are \$558,86 below nount raised last year The falling off is due in part to the special made for the forward move ment fund early in the year and the ction for the twentieth century fund.

The endeavor to raise the salary of Missionary Glendenning has made the smount for foreign missions \$238.51 greater than last year, so that the other funds are decreased to the

The total receipts were \$11,766.05. The payments amounted to \$11,766.05. There should be added to the above the \$6,-196.52 which was raised by W. M. A. societies and mission bands, and there would be \$18,562.57 as the total from otia. This \$6,796.52 goes chiefly to foreign missions, but a por-tion is given to maritime home misns; North West missions and Grand Ligne missions.

report was adopted as a whole The report of the New Brunswick

onal funds was then taken

section by section. The following is a summary of the report: Summary of Receipts. Western Association . . ...... 872 18 J. B. Southern Association . . ..... 1,568 52 ern Association . . . . . . . 1,317 08 Expenses—Postage, stationery, etc... 12 25 PAYMENTS.
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and Annuity Fund . .... \$111 64

direct . . . . . . . . . . 60 24

treasurer Annuity Fund

o treasurer N. W. Mission . ...

Fo treasurer Grand Ligne

from the mission bands.

To treasurer Grand Ligne ... \$106 39

direct . . ..... 55 66

Rev. Dr .Manning started to read

the report of the Foreign Mission Board, but only had time to read a

little of it before the session closed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At Monday afternoon's session of

the Baptist Convention Dr. Manning

resumed his report on foreign missions.

are now more than five thou-

sand missionary stations and 15,000 out

women), and there are about 70,000

from Nova Scotia, \$2,243.99 from New

There are two boarding schools,

is a hospital at Chicacole, built espe-

The financial statement of the report

\$25,418.95, and the payments at

After presenting the report Dr.

work included educational, be

Cohoon, Price

Manning said that the foreign mis

nevolent and philanthropic work as

well as the purely spiritual or evan-

the fact that we have 2,000,000 peopl

relistic work. He made reference to

who are depending on the maritime

Different sections of the report were

iscussed for some length by Revs.

and Mr. J. L. Parsons.

It was resolved that the convention

Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. C. T.

Phillips, who were present, addresse

Rev. H. G. Colpits will prepare a re

port on the Northwest missions. Rev. J. D. Spidel presented a report

howed 192 students in attendance last

year, 65 girls and 117 boys. The report was followed by an address from

Rev. J. A. Gordon, who heartily sup-

Rev. Dr. Brown, of Halifax read the

bituary report showing that seven ministers had died during the year.

They were Revds. Ralph M. Hunt, S.

Moore, P. B. Knight, W. E. Hall,

L. Parker, E. N Archibald and G.

At the evening session Rev. A. H.

Clarke and Rev. D. Morse told of work

After the session a short husiness

meeting was held to deal with the

the organization of a New Brunswick

Dr. Gates, in discussing the report,

made a brief reference to the Messen-

ger and Visitor. He said that if any-

thing should happen the paper, it would be a great misfortune to foreign

nissions, therefore we ought to do

everything possible to keep it in a

It was voted that the convention

Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. Mr. Phil-

ips were asked to address the assem-

Dr. McLeod said he had been watch

bly, which they did in brief but pleas-

Revs. Dr. McLeod, Phillips,

ould meet next year at Truro, N. S.

aben were invited to take seats

Baptist Sunday school convention.

ing of a convention in October for

should meet next year at Truro.

on the Grand Ligne mission

ported the mission.

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prosperous condition

in the convention.

in India

entire mission.

provinces for support.

Dr. Gates. Hutchins.

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Brunswick and P. E. Island.

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To treasurer Acadia University . .... 242 94 ing from week to week the progress of the work, and was interested in it because it belongs to the Kingdom. He had come to feel more and more that the church hasn't any real value except in so for an interest of the ministerial education board was presented and the financial state. cept in so far as it stands for the 171 78 Kingdom of God. He had not Ween sent to the convention, but was proud that the opportunity had been offered him to visit it on his way through the city. He believed that the last cen-To treasurer postage, discount, etc.. 12 25 The report as a whole was adopted.

The treasurer for Prince Edward Island reported that \$1,000 had been asked from that province, \$\$10.54 had land reported that \$1,000 had been asked from that province, \$810.54 had there will be no competition, and all will be free to work in the way that will be most beneficial to the great from the Woman's Union, and \$144.28 cause for which we stand. In regard to the Northwest, it would be wicked for Baptists and Free Baptists to come into competition in the work out there. They must unite. He rejoiced in the good that has come to the Baptists, but there was a growing feeling that the two denominations had been apart long enough, and he hoped to live to see the day when the Baptist families should stand as one body. Rev. Mr. Phillips then made a brief address endorsing all that Dr. Mc-Leod had said. He had long been

ren of God shall be so closely united that it will not be necessary to have separate conventions. Both addresses were much appreciated by the convention.

It was voted that Rey. H. G. Colpits be appointed to prepare a report on the Northwest Missions.

The report on Grand Ligne Missions was then presented by Rev. J. D.

praying for the day when these child-

total number of students in attendance at the institution last year was 192.

There were 65 girls, 117 boys and 10 report was laid on the table. day scholars. The priests have learned that to have any of their people enter that school is to lose them forwork this autumn. The report spoke ever, and they will offer any excuse to keep them away. Last year the interest in praper meetings grew rapone of the pioneer missionaries. The The report was heartily endorsed by received towards the twentieth century interest in Grand Ligne work. He wished to commend it to the prayerful At the close of the year there was felt obliged to say that there were

tor, 47 preachers and evangelists, 6 tional school on the continent of Am-

women, making a total of 107 workers The report was adopted, and the repoard and lodging.

Rev. Dr. Saunders strongly opposed There are seven principal stations and Dr. Brown of Halifax, showing that the doing away with the old custom of free entertainment, and thought if it were to be done away with the move should be gradual.

22 outstations. The villages in which christians live number 30, but there are 180 which receive monthly gospel Revs. Ralph M. Hunt, B. A., Stephen Rev. H. F. Adams moved an amend-nent to the motion that some kind of provision should be made for the enpreachers, of lovable charactractive ter and purity of mind, and did much to win souls to Christ. The report was adopted, after which the churches during the year. the assembly arose and sang Abide at Bimlipitam and the other for girls.

The convention then adjourned until EVENING SESSION The evening session opened with prayer and the singing of an appropriate hymn. Rev. A. H. Whitman of Sydney Mines made a few remarks on his work

at that place, and prayer was offered placed the total of the receipts at by Rev. Mr. Brown of Halifax. Rev. Dr. Manning announced tha he had received a telegram from Rev. W. M. Upcraft, who was to have given an address last evening, expressing regret that he could not be present ow-

ing to pressing engagements. The president then called upon Rev. Dr. Boggs, a returned missionary from India, and he gave an interestaddress on foreign missions. He said that it gave him extreme pleasure to attend once more the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces and he wanted the assembly to get a right view of foreign missionary work "The missionary enterprise is not a charitable undertaking, but it is the carrying out of God's eternal purpose Three-quarters of the population of the British Empire are in India, and the death rate there is one every third second. Since he went to India. 29 years ago, he had seen the numbe of converts grow from 15,000 to 55,000, which was very gratifying indeed. But the best thing of all which he had een out there was the sending abroad of a foreign missionary by the Telegu Christians, to South Africa. He wanted to say that there was a noble band naries in India. The supreme eed in all the mission fields in India, as well as at home is a mighty revival. Life from God to thrill the churches through and through. It is a shock ing thing to think of a pastor omitting from his ministry the greatest charge

Whitman spoke on his work at Sydney that Christ ever made to his people, and Dr. Boggs, Miss Martha and yet it is being done to a large extent. Miss Martha Clarke was the next speaker. Miss Clarke, who is about to return to India in a short time, told of many of her experiences in that country, and said that before she went of the congregation and thus gain new blacker than it really is. India she often thought of her sisters carrying the movement to such splen here and of how much they could do did accomplishments. if only the realized the need of it. that He has so richly ach day in India there are hundreds passing away into the darkness. Miss from our constituents such Clarke's address was well delivered and touched the hearts of the large sion.

The last speaker was Rev. D. Morse, o go back. Mr. Morse said that there was all the difference in the world beween Christian and heathen lands. He spoke of the different temples and

that there was absolutely no salvation Hindooism. After the service there was a short business meeting, and the committees on Sunday school work decided to call convention, to meet about the middle of October, for organizing a New nswick Baptist Sunday school convention, for it is the intention of the

New Brunswick Baptists to strike out on new lines in regard to Sunday school work. The seventh session of the annual convention of the Maritime Baptists opened at 9.30 o'clock Tuesday morning with the singing of the hymn, earer, My God, to Thee, conducted by

Rev. J. C. Spurr of Prince Edward Island. The minutes of the last meet-The report of the ministerial education board was presented and the financial statement was received and adopted. Dr. Saunders read the report of the Ministers' Annuity and Relief. The report was

considered and adopted section by section. It showed that the interest on the mortsus ought to have credited the Free sages of both funds with few exceptions had Baptists with at least 10,000 more peo-ple than it did, but he hoped that if widows had drawn during the last year \$1,-629.33 from the annuity fund. During the \$2,757 78 they had been passed over to the Bapadopted. sists they would be treated well. "God speed, the day," said Dr. McLeod, widow. The statement of the annuity fund. widow. showed: Mortgages.. .. .. .. .. .. 3,200 00

> The statement of the relief and aid fund \$ 8,377 79 J. Parsons of Halifax, made some lauda-

J. Parsons of Haufex, made some lauga-tory remarks on the wisdom and benefit of these funds.
Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. and Mrs. Vedder were invited to seats in the convention.
The report of the committee on estimates was presented by A. A. Jones of Moncton. The committee on the Year Book reported through Dr. Creed. The committee complained of the unsatisfactory way in which matter for the Year Book was handed to the printer, and lication of the Year Book. The financial statement was also read. The re-

port was discussed clause by clause. The clause suggesting that an editor for the Year Book be appointed called The report said that the forth a good deal of discussion. It was decided that this clause should be On motion, the thanks of the convention were ordered to be tendered

the committee which had charge of the Year Book this year. It was also ordered that a resolution expressing the sympathy of the convention with idly, and once a month a temperance Rev. Dr. Steele, Amherst, in his sesociety held very interesting sessions. vere family affliction, be prepared by the committee on resolutions. The Rev. J. A. Gordon, who takes a deer special committee appointed to consider the last clause of the report of the board of home missions suggested consideration of the convention, and that the minimum salary of ministers reported eight churches with a membership of 518. This is a net increase which, if not aided at once, would could be done part of the field must over last year of 18. There was a total increase of 66, of which 47 were baptisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms a total tisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms a total tisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms a total tisms a total very soon die out. From a patriotic as well as from a religious standpoint missions be appointed. This increase of 66, of which 47 were paptisms. There are nine male missionary work in the province of aries, two of whom were added to the staff last year. There are six wives of missionaries and six single ladies, a total of 21. There is one ordained pastonal years and evangelists of tional school on the continent of Ambara and evangelists.

Mr. Creed moved that hereafter the colporteurs, 20 Bible women, 13 teach erica than Grand Ligne, so far as it ernors of Acadia University when the session adjourned at noon

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon session, as soon as the minutes of the morning proceed-ings had been read, Rev. Mr. Kempings had been read, Rev. Mr. Kemp with all previous financial efforts has been that they have promised but parpreaching. The total number of vil- C. Moore, Peter B. Knight, Wm. E. board of governors of Acadia Univertial relief, and have still left an em-

> It was as follows: To the Baptist Convention of the

Maritime Provinces: In presenting to you our annual rewe gratefully acknowledge the kind care of our Heavenly Father. He has preserved our teachers and stuand granted us another year of suc-

The Forward Movement. Pre-eminent among the events constituting the year's record, stands the successful completion of the first forward movement. For the denomination to raise the large sum of \$60,000 within the period allotted, seemed almost too great an undertaking to warrant the expectation of entire success. ut the outcome has been equal to the anticipations of the most sanguine. Stated in figures the result is as folows:

Received from Mr. Rockefeller through the American Baptist Educational Society.....\$15,000 00 Received from others ...... 61,644 34

This amount was disposed of os follows: mmission to American Bantist Educational Society ... Added to the permanent endowment of the College .... 40,000 00 Applied in reduction of Sem-. 21.120 8 Applied in reduction of Acad emy debt, and for building improvements on Academy. Expenses: Paid two-thirds of president's salary during canvass for pledges; Rev W. E. Hall's salary during one year canvassing fo pledges, and during three years as collector: travelling expenses, printing and

other incidentals.. .... 6,327 80 \$76,644 84 Nothing in our whole history exceeds in importance the accomp ment of this great undertaking. It is at once a proof of how wide-spread and deep-seated is the love of Acadi among our people and a guarantee that all the reasonable requirements of the future will be fully met. Let us again record our deep gratitude to the great Founder of our institutions that back she wanted to look into the faces has enabled our people thus to respond to their needs. And we shall inspiration. India has been painted not soon forget how much we owe our black, she continued, but not any beloved president, Rev. Dr. Trotter, When in for his leadership and inspiration in did accomplishments. We thank God president with the faculty of evoking

1. We learn by doing and the study of our financial needs which the first who also has been in India and intends forward movement rendered necessary, ther advance step must be taken

The first movement immensely

idols of the heathen, and pointed out lieved the situation indeed, but it soon became clear that it did not give any proper guarantee for the future, and completion should only be the starting point for some further undertaking. It is a good rule to make the goal of yesterday the starting point for today.

After the first forward movement

there still remained an aggregate in-debtedness upon the three institutions amounting to over \$60,000,000, and there still existed varied and most urgent needs in the way of improvements on the buildings, the better equipment of the laboratories, the increase of salaries now felt to be inadequate, and the liberal readjustment and expansion of the course of study in accordance with present day demands.

sider their claims cipation of that event. than a limited measure of assistance through the medium of the American Baptist Education Society. Later, however, in the Providence of God, the way was opened for direct comnunications without reference to the society, communications which at last issued—in February, 1903—in a hand-

26 Broadway, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1903. Acadia University, Windsor, N. S.

This pladge is made with the understanding which is a condition thereof, that all moneys contributed by others the president's report of negotiations and by myself shall be used as follows:

First: From \$10,000 to \$15,000 to be employed in the necessary improved.

Trotter that he had recently received that necessary improved the control of the necessary improved that necessary improved the control of the necessary improved that necessary improved the necessary improved the necessary improved that necessary improved the necessary in the

ings. of all debts of the institutions inviolable as endowment for the colcurrent purposes of the college. Yours very truly.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,

God, that after seventy years of fin-ancial struggle, maintained with such faith and devotion, it has the privilege of bringing a report to you which promises for the institutions emancipation from debt, greatly increased ef ficiency.

A discouraging feature in connection barrassing situation for those carrying the burden of administration the present instance, if the movement shall be carried to completion, every dollar of debt will be cancelled, the buildings put in a state of efficiency and comfort, and the handsome sum of \$120,000, or thereabouts, will remain dents from serious illness and harm thus providing an increased yearly inficits, and enable the college authorties to strengthen the college in many mportant respects

of the nvention, that it empowered the preit being understood that he 20th century missionary fund is at resent before the churches.



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In the light of these facts, and hoping that in connection with some second movement, Mr. Rockefeller might be disposed to assist on a more liberal scale, our president, with the sanction of the executive of the board, forwardnothing more would be forthcoming

and that he ome pledge from Mr. Rockefeller, as shown by the following letter:

Thomas Trotter, D. D., President Dear Sir:-To the further contributions of others to Acadia University, the pledge of the denomination to do business course 23 took full The closing exercises of the closing exerc Book was handed to the printer, and recommended that a regular committee with a permanent editor, all of whom should hold office from year to year, should have charge of the pubcontributions so made shall aggregate payments have been made. On July

much as may be found necessary, shall seemed to be many weighty reasons have been in attendance upon its be employed in the complete payment in favor of its acceptance, What should classes. At the close of the term in Third: The remaining monies con-tributed to be invested and preserved board, after full deliberation, having signed. After due enquiry Alexander lege, income only to be used for the

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. Your board feels deeply thankful to

2. So confident has the board been the endorsation of this second forward movement on the part sident several months ago to take such teps as he deemed practicable toward the building throughout, the refurnishobtaining pledges in behalf of the novement, any appeal to the churches as churches should be postponed at least for the resent year, in view of the fact that inside and painted outside

The president, as early as March last, made known through the public prints his personal judgment, which the board has since fully endorsed, that not more than \$40,000 can reasonably be expected from the churches as the fruit of a general canvass, and that \$60,000 at least must be from individuals of means, in sums varying from \$500 to \$5,000 or Working upon this basis, the president disengaged himself from college duties for several weeks prior to the ist of June, with the result that at the anniversary he was able to make the inspiring announcement that from 21 persons he had received pledges ounting to \$30,000. It is gratifying



Yours very truly, H. W. LAIRD.

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to the board to states that the graduating class of this year gave a pledge pion, B. A.; J. Clarence Hemmeon, of \$500 to the second forward fund. B. A.; Charmers J. Mersereau, B. A., Such action on the part of the class and Miss Edith Hamilton Baird, B. A., augurs well for the future of the colof the executive of the board, forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller a comprehensive and carefully prepared letter, setting forth a history of the institutions, their financial condition, and their financial condition, and their claims upon his further for wto months after the anniversary The number of students having the ministry in view showed an increase Mr. Rockefeller in May, 1902, six paign from that time until now. But months before the completion of the paign from that time until now. But of one only, there being twenty-three first forward movement and in anti- reason to believe that a good many ation of that event. At first, and some time it looked as if again have been added to the list. We are beard called the attention of the constant in the looked as if again have been added to the list. We are happy to state, however, that Dr. Trotter is again in his usual health, encourages the board to hope that January 1st next the \$60,000 It is, therefore, with special pleasure

free to enter upon the general canvass for pledges among the churches with the next convention year, due regard being had to the claims of the 20th century missionary fund, where that may still be in progress.

4. If the convention shall endorse the movement, the board will assume that the endorsement carries with it middle. 26 in the funior years. In the

one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,- 1st, the treasurer had received on account of the pledges the sum of \$2,197. E. Neilly of the senior year, to Rex 6. In connection with the initiation

of the second forward movement your board was confronted with a most disments and repairs on existing buildings.

Second: The sum of \$65,000 or so much as may be found necessary shall second to be repaired to the pastorate of the First that position.

Trotter that he had recently received that position. ject of raising \$200,000 by the equal the vacancy. He is a graduate of the in the history of the college. The out-come filled our hearts with joy to over-our academy. He recently donated \$250 come filled our hearts with joy to over-our academy. He recently donated \$250 flowing. We trust that our president's toward repairs and equipment of the health and strength may be equal to building. the great occasion and that he may be long spared to guide our efforts for broadening our financial foundations and enlarging the scope of our useful-

ness in the work of Christian educa-Improvements on Buildings. will have been noted that Mr Rockefeller's pledge allows the ex- also in the number of those who take penditure of \$15,000 in the improvement the regular course of studies, especialof existing buildings, and as such were ty in the departments of piane, elocumost urgently needed, your board took tion and art. The number in the resteps at its meeting in June to have gular courses was 75, as against 63 of these improvements made. The colthese improvements made. The col-lege is to have the introduction of a desirable that as many as possible hot-water system of heating, lavatories, the re-seating of the class- seek admission to the school. rooms, various improvements in the chemical and physical laboratories, receiving diplomas in the collegiate and the painting of the outside of the course, one in piano, one in the post

building. Chipman hall, the college residence. will have the hot-water heating system, lavatories and bath rooms, the received certificates of standing in the renewal of the internal woodwork of collegiate course last year, four reing of the rooms, and the painting of outlook for attendance next year is the building outside and inside. The Academy home will be painted and papered, with other improvements The manual training building will have the unfurnished portion pleted and furnished for use, and the

outside of the building painted. There is not an item of this that was not most urgently needed and the comfort and utility of the and college will be greatly increased by these expenditures, the first charge pon the second forward movement fund.

Introductory. Work began on the 1st of October, and was prosecuted with usual success throughout the year. The intro-ductory lecture was given by Rev. Dr. Chute, on The New Book. The attendance for the year was as follows: Graduates, one; seniors, thirty-eight; iniors, twenty-three; sophomores, forty-one; freshmen, twenty-six: un- the place made vacant by the resiglassified, two; total, one hundred and nation of Miss Archibald. thirty-one.

The closing exercises occurred the irst week in June. Rev. Dr. Kierstead preached the baccalaureate sermon nd Rev. Dr. Watson of Arlington, Mass., addressed the College Y. M. C. on Sunday evening. 2. Degrees. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was

onferred upon thirty-five students

who had completed the four years' rse of study. Those graduating with honors were. English literature- Minetta Vaughan Crandall. Latin-H. Georgie Scott. Mathematics and physics-Pearl

croft, Joseph Chappell Rayworth.

History and eco erry. Prizes were won as follows: Nothard and Love's gold medalames Austen Bancroft. Governor-General's silver medaloseph Chappell Rayworth. Mrs. C. T. White's English litera ure prize-H. Georgie Scott. Kerr Boyce Tupper medal for ora-ory-Richard Leverett Chipman. As director of the musical depart

Master of Arts in course was con-

istry-Pearl Whitfield Durkee

erred upon:

Ira M. Baird, B. A.; John B. Cham-

this year. All these have received aid from the G. P. Payzant fund. vention last year to the decrease in the proportion of ministerial students in the entering classes of recent years. looked for from individuals may have that the board is able to report that been secured in pledges.

3. The board recommends that it be

HORTON ACADEMY. 1. Principal Brittain reports a very prosperous year. There tration of 94 students. Thirty-three took the matriculation course in full, middle, 26 in the junior years. In the

course and nine in the business course. Prizes were awarded for excellence in scholarship to Brien D. Knott and I will pay this pledge on the quarterly statements of the treasurer of Acadia University, approved by the president thereof, certifying, subject to Mr. Rockefeller, a few days later his cheque for an equal amount was received.

E. Neilly of the senior year, to Rex Trotter and J. H. Geldart of the middle, and L. H. Putnam of the junior year. H. B. Atward secured the prize for excellence in shorthand, and J. P. Calhoun and R. K. Kelly in the business course.

2. On the resignation of J. S. Mc-Fadden, teacher of mathematics, Theo-

classes. At the close of the term in be done? Without going into detail, June, L. R. Fains, who for some years determined to adopt the splendid pro- Sutherland has been appointed to fill contributions of the denominations N. S. Provincial N. school and of the and Mr. Rockefeller, President Trot- McDonald manual training school of ter, with a magnanimity worthy of all Truro. He has had some experience praise, decided to decline the Ohio call in teaching, both in the public schools and continue his leadership of our in- and in manual training. Your board stitutions and of this second forward is gratified to know that Charles E. movement. It was a critical moment Young of Falmouth still manifests a

Acadia Seminary. 1. The registration for the year was 174; ninety-nine being residents in the uilding, and eighty-three non-residents. It is gratifying to observe that the number of resident students is increasing from year to year. The prinenter some regular course, when they Fourteen graduated this year - eight

graduate course in Piano, one received a certificate in piano, and three certificates in vocal culture. Of those who turned to take their diplomas.

very encouraging. Prizes. The G. P. Payzant prizes were

awarded as follows: For English studies, Cecil G. Kierstead; for French. I. May Crandall ! for piano, Alice C. Huntington. Governor General's medal, Cecil G. Keirstead; prize in typewriting, Alice M .Borden; paint scholarship, Etta W. Whilock and Alice P. DeWolf

3. Domestic Science. A good measure of success has attended the establishment of this department. About thirty of the students of the seminary have availed themselves of its advantages, and 65 from the town of Wolfville have been in attendance. These last are not included in the registration list of the seminary. Miss Annie Bool, who holds a diploma in domestic science from the Training School in Truro, takes

4. Resignations and Appointments. Miss E. K. Patten, after two years f efficient and faithful service as vicepresident, has felt constrained on the score of ill health to resign, and Prof. W. H. A. Moore, director of piano, also leaves after one year of service, in which he has shown himself a very capable teacher. Some other teachers have decided not to return. Some of these wish to further pursue their studies, others prefer to remain at home for awhile, etc., etc. These places have been filled, after

much enquiry and cars in selecting appointees on the part of Principal De Tolfe and the executive of the board Whitfield Durkee, James Austen Ban- and no fear need be entertained that the school will in any respect suffer from these changes. In place of Mis-Patten, Miss Adeline Putnam, M. A. of Newtonville, Mass., has been ap pointed vice-principal, a your board believes to be admirable fitted for the position. She is a gradu ate of Wellesley College, and was pre ceptress of the Minneapolis Classica School. She studied also at Cornel

Zwicker prize in physics and chem- ment. Geo. P. Maxim has been ap pointed. After filling several import ant positions as director of music i the United States, Mr. Maxim ha

spent some time in Berlin and Pa pursuing advanced studies under ost noted teachers. He comes t with the highest testimonials as his being a Christian gentleman a skilful instructor in musc.

Miss Ursula Archer has accepted

appointment of teacher in vocal must in place of Miss Marvin. Miss Arch had some experience in teach having been a member of the staff Toronto College of Music. then she has been under the instra tion of Wm. Shakespeare of London Miss Marvin, a graduate of the I aca Conservatory of Music, has cepted the appointment of teacher violin. She is spoken of by those w know her work as a violinist of a ve

high order. ss Bessie McMillan, B. A., teach English in place of Miss Bos

In all these appointments the utmost care has been used in order that the best interests of the Seminary may h secured, and the highest advantages the pupils obtained.

Section VII The board desires to record its ap preciation of the uniform courtesy ended to it by the publishers of th Messenger and Visitor in accepting f Its columns, at all times, articles interest and profit relating to our edu cational work, and for its uniform ac vocacy of all matters involving the best life of the institutions.

VIII. Religious Life. It is very gratifying to your boar to observe from time to time that the spiritual well-being of the students i a matter of continual solicitude on the part of the different Faculties. The Day of Prayer for College is observed with especial interest. The daily with especial interest. The daily and helpful to the students as possible and every encouragement is afforded to the holding punctually the students to the holding punctually the students mid-week prayer meeting and other services. Some special services were held during the year, and though no noticable ingathering to the churches resulted therefrom, yet some found hope, while others obtained an increase of faith and a quickening of Your board has reason to be lieve that a wholesome Christian spiri and life obtains at your institutions. The report was adopted after con-

siderable discussion. Dr. Trotter pointed out that in regard to section 3 of the report the improvements men-tioned would all be completed before October 1st. A report on Sunday schools was read by J. J. Wallace of the I. C. R., and adopted. The report of the committee on temperance was read by Rev.

W. H. Jenkins, and considerable discussion followed. It was adopted. Rev. Dr. McLeod was called to the platform to make a speech on temperance. He said that he thought it was a little cruel to ask him to say anything so soon after the able address which had previously been heard. There are people who say that we must keep religious temperance out of politics, but he was prepared to say that the only hope for emperance reform in the future was through religion. In his opinion, if there was to be a caucus meeting in the evening, and also a prayer meeting, a Christian would be doing his duty if he attended the caucus meet-ing instead of the latter, because he would have a chance at some other time of going to prayer meeting, while the caucus meeting would have slip-ped from his grasp and influence. He ventured to say that the rum shops in the city of St. John are destroying more boys than the Sunday schools are saving, and we ought to realize that there is a gospel of rescue as well as a gospel of Christianity. Love isn't half grown that doesn't know how to hate. He had no hesitation in Eaying that the best party man on the face of the earth is not the man who

party whenever they do wrong. His address, although brief, was heartily enjoyed by the convention. The report on resolutions was read and adopted. The first resolution pertained to the organization of an historical society, nich has already been laid before the public. Mr. Creed said that he would object to the society reporting to the convention each year, as there was no need of it. Dr. Saunders thought that it was very proper that

inks at everything his party does,

but he is the man who criticises his

the society should report each year and upon motion it was decided to follow Dr. Saunders' suggestion The second resolution was as follows: 'Having reason to believe that there is a growing feeling favorable the reopening of negotiations for the union of the Baptist and Free Bap-

tist of this province; therefore Resolved, that a committee repre senting this convention be appointed to meet with a similar committee t be appointed by the Free Baptist conference representing that body to consider the question of such union upon the basis which was prepared and agreed upon by a joint committee of the two bodies and ratified by Baptist convention of the Maritime Provinces in Charlottetown, P. E. I., in 1887, and further

Resolved, that the time and place of meeting of these committees shall be proposed by the committee of the Free Baptist conference, and the taken, if any, is to be reported to thisvention next year." The third resolution was :

"The members of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces as sembled in annual meeting in St John, N. B., August, 1903, desire to place on record, and to convey to our dear brother, Rev. R. Sanford, in India, an expression of our high regar for the beautiful character and faithful service of our departed sister. Mrs. Sanford; our appreciation of the great loss we have all sustained by her death; and our sincere sympathy with Brother Sanford and his family in this time of bereavement."

The fourth resolution was as follows: "Resolved, that the secretary of the convention be instructed to convey the warm sympathy of this body to Bro. D. A. Steele and his family in the sewere affliction they are enduring in connection with the death of one o their sons and the extreme illness of another, and to assure Brother Steele and his household that the members of this convention have learned with grief of their heavy afflictions, and we trust that they may be sustained by the presence of and consolation of the Comforter.' The report on Northwest missions

was then read and adopted, after which the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with singing and reading of the 2nd Psalm by Rev. Dr. Saunders.