Acadia because of the men 'that institution has given to us, and is still giving,
we shall rejoice."

We quote with pleasure the just and
generous words of our contemporary.
It is quite undeniable we think that
our brethren across the border are in
debt to us for a large number of very
valuable men whom we have educated in
our institutions here in these provinces
and sent over to them. In an address
delivered not long since by Mr. Frank
W. Pavear before the Baptist Social
Union, Boston, and published in our
columns, it was shown that of the 369
students who in the past fire years have
come to Newton 9.4 per cent. came from
Colby, 15.4 per cent. from Brown and
15.7 per cent. from Acadia. And besides
these, Acadia has sent not a few to
Rochester, Croser and Chicago. It is
impossible to prevent this movement of
our young preachers toward the west
and south, and though we should much
prefer to keep them in our own country
ir it were possible, we need not teel
very badly about this matter, remembering that the field is the world and that
our young men as they go forth find
opportunities for services perhaps larger
than they could have found at home.
But if we give our choice young men to
New England and the States beyond, it
would seem but a small matter if we
should be added by the wealthy Baptists
of those States in qurnishing the material
means whereby this precious young
manhood of ours is to be educated and neans whereby this precious young manhood of ours is to be educated and prepared to minister acceptably to the spiritual needs of American churches. It is true that the tiaphiet of the States do make some return to us of the Pro-binees in glying theological training to a considerable number of our young men who return to serve the churches of their native land. Still this is but a partial return for what is being given, and it seems evident that, considering what they are receiving from Acadia, the Baptists of the States could scarcely do a better thing for themselves than to the Baptists of the States could scarcely do a better thing for themselves than to give practical recognition to the heroic efforts of the Baptists of the Provinces in educational work, by lending their generous assistance to make Acadia keep pace with the growing needs of the times.

The attendance at the Halfax public nools opening on Tuesday was 4,650, ich is greater than in former years, le large attendance may have been rity due to the warning the pupils belived to be present on account of the

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At the morning service liev. Dr. Sawyer preached the dedicatory sermon and
the service throughout was one of great the
table the christian system with its one
interest. After an authem by the choir
liev. G. O. Gates offered the prayer of
invocation. A hymn composed for the
cocasion by lev. J. H. MacDonald, now
of Woodstock, and formerly assistant
pastor at Ambrest, was sung, Scripture
selections, were read by Rev. Dr. Keinstead and the prayer of dedication was
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Another hymn was sung and a

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by the pastor followed. Dr. Steele said:
Our feeling to-day is not one of gratulation but of gratulate to God for putting
in our minds the idea of building a
house for he worship and enabling us to
carry it to completion. This is a house
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The King who reigns on Salem's Towers Shall all the world command."

A review of the past 50 years affords strong incentives to peager. The fathers of this great denomination Thespee provinces were men mighty in prayer. Our schools of learning at Wollville were founded in prayer. Yes, and they have been fostered by prayer. I remember well a prayer meeting in the old college building, held on a Sabbath morning, more than 40 years ago, when the Spirit's presence and power were most wonderfully revealed and a gracious revival followed, in which nearly every student on the Hill was weep by God's converting grace. Yes, our institutions of learning were founded in prayer and have been fostered by prayer. This may be said too of our missionary enterprise. The prayers, sacrices, took, took, took and the consensation. Nappiegh, before the Pyramids in Egypt, inspired his great army to deede or your prevening great army to deede or your prevening. The prayers, sacrifices, toils, tears and victories of the past 50 years propage us to deeper consecration. Napoledn, before the Pyramids in Egypu, inspired his great army to deeds of valour by reminding them that 40 centures were looking down upon them. The history of the past half century affords the utmost encouragement to pray and to give ourselves, with renewed devotion, to the great work of advancing the kingdon of Christ.

We also have strong incentives to pray in the wonders wrought in answer to prayer. Prayer has been said to be the power that moves the arm that moves the prayers of John Knox more than all the armies of Europe, and history indicates that she had abundant cause for such dread.

That gracious God who heard and

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The Convention Committees.

The Convention on the recommendation of the nominating committee appointed members of Boards and standing committees as follows:
Foreign mission board, Rev J W Manning, Rev G O Gatee, Rev. W W Weeks, Rev. W E D Daley.

Governors of Acadia University—A P Shand, A F Randolph, Rev D H Simpson. Rev J A Gordon, F H Eaton, C B Whidden, R G Haley and A W Stearns. To represent convention on board of Grande Ligne mission—Rev A T Dykeman.

A Gordon, Rev J A Gordon, Rev J H King, Rev J A Gordon, Rev J D Freeman, Rev W Camp.

Committee on statistics and associations—work—Rev J G Spurr, H C Creed, Committee on ordinations—Rev A W Sawyen, D D; Rev E M Saunders, D D; Rev D A Steel, D D; Rev G W K Carey, D D; Rev W H Bolinson, Rev J H Highes.

Committee on temperanee—Rev E P Coldwall. Arthyr Siturpan. Rev I W Cond.

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Committee on temperanee—Rev E P Coldwell, Arthur Simpson, Rev I W Corey Rev D G Macdonald, Rev H B Smith, Rev H S Shaw, Rev Geo Howard.
Committee on Stunday schools—Rev J D Freeman and chairman S S committees of the eight associations.
Press committee—Rev E M Saunders, Rev I W Corey and Rev W E Mointyre.
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Ministerial Education board—Rev J W
Brancroft, I. B. Oakes, J W Barss.
Board of ministers annuity rund—J C
Dumaresq, Wm Davies, Rev E M Saunders, D D; Hon. J W Johnstone, E D
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State of denomination—H C Creed,
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Committee on oblituaries—Rev J M
Sanders, Rev. J C Spurr, Rev G W
Schurman.

Fublication of Year Book—Rev A C
Cutte, R M King, B H Eston, Rev J A
Gordon.

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