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REVIVALS AND PERMANENT RESULTS.

The reports presented in our denominational
news columns from week to week during the past few months
must have been highly gratifying to the readers of the
Messenger and Visitor. Not a few of our churches have
experienced seasons of special revival in which the
spiritual life of professing Christians has been greatly quickened.

A genuine and powerful revival of religion is a most
gracious experience for a church. It removes old
difficulties, heads old quarrels, brings out the best
that is in pastor and people, brings them into fuller
sympathy with each other and inspires them to engage
in glad and earnest Christian service.

A genuine revival cannot be other than a thing to be
desired and most bring with it a large potential
blessing. But a church often fails to reap from a
revival of religion the full blessing that should come
from it because the divine energy is not properly
husbanded and directed.

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spiritual life and aspirations, for instruction in
Christian knowledge and education for active service
in the church. With the new faith, love and hope
begotten in the young Christian's heart spring up the
desire to be used of God for the spiritual good of
others. It will be the wise pastor's care to lead his
young converts into such ministries as they are fitted
to enter and at the same time to prepare them for
more important service. This may be said also to be
the grand aim of the Christian. Just what the
relation of the pastor should be to the Young People's
Society in his church we need not attempt to state.

DR. FULTON AT LEINSTER STREET.

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Afternoon meetings for the children are held and
these are occasions of much interest. Other meetings for
special prayer have been held also, and as a result of
the services, the spiritual life of professing Christians
has been quickened, and some have been led to Christ.
Pastor Baker had the privilege of baptizing five on
Sunday. Dr. Fulton preached in the morning at Leinster
St., in the afternoon, by invitation of Pastor Kempton,
in the town hall, Carleton, and in the evening again
at Leinster St. Speaking in the evening on the subject
of "Christian and Roman Possessions Compared," Dr.
Fulton dwelt with great impressiveness and tenderness
on the Fatherhood of God as revealed in Christ, and
the Father's love to men. Christ did not speak of
men of Mary, but He spoke to them of His Father,
God, and the Father's infinite love. He strongly
urged the duty of declaring the truth of the gospel to
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darkness of Egypt that might be felt. Our
enterprising journalists are not wont to be averse to
reporting the addresses of a man of so much oratorical
power as Dr. Fulton. What has happened? Some
people are wondering, if some representatives of Roman
Catholicism, with the popular gifts which the Baptist
evangelist possesses, should come to this city to
preclaim the authority of Rome and the doctrines which
Rome teaches and to denounce the 'heresies'...

of Protestants, whether the daily press of St. John
would be so ignorant of his utterances as they are in
respect to Dr. Fulton's.

The New Brunswick Baptist Convention Again.

I am sorry that this subject has to be dragged into
this paper again. I do not know whether Brother Grant
is an Englishman or not; but it is said that "an
Englishman never knows when he is beat." This
matter of a Convention of the Baptist churches of New
Brunswick to manage our own local affairs has been
tested several times at regularly constituted gatherings
for that purpose, in each of which Brother Grant has
been in the minority, and yet he keeps up his
skirmishing. Surely he ought to know by this time that
New Brunswick Baptist Convention is a foregone
conclusion. To attempt to kill it now would be the
most disastrous and suicidal action that any set of
Baptist churches could attempt. The incipient
organization has been consummated, and an act of
incorporation secured, notwithstanding Brother Grant's
opposition. To talk about a large majority vote
being taken at two of the associations last year against
this movement is most misleading. For in the first
place the associations have nothing to do with the matter.
They are not constituted for any such purpose, and
no one of them can decide such a matter for all
the rest of the churches in the province; and that
was the reason that the promoters of this movement
did not prepare themselves to meet the question
at either of the associations last year. They had
called for a meeting of representatives from all
the churches in the province to meet and deliberate,
and take decided action upon the matter by a
majority vote. That was the only constitutional
way such a matter could be either affirmed or
negatived; and a most overwhelming majority
decided to form a separate Convention, which
would divide the New Brunswick churches from
the Maritime Convention. With this matter the
committee of twelve appointed at that meeting,
held a year ago today, went to the Maritime
Convention in August last which convened at St.
Martins, and after a long and friendly discussion
with a committee appointed by the Convention to
confer with us to see if there were not some
feasible solution of the matter by which a
division of the Convention might not be needed,
the Brussels St. meeting's committee proposed
a compromise, by which the Maritime Convention
was to remain in fact as it was, with the exception
of the management of home missions and academic
education. These matters were to be managed
by another organization in each province, called
Separate Convention or any name they might
choose to designate it. See Year Book for '93,
pages 13, 20 and 27. We have chosen to call our
organization "The New Brunswick Baptist
Convention." Why object to the name? It does
not mean a division of the Maritime Convention
by any inference whatever. That Convention
will continue to meet alternately in each
province as heretofore. Neither will the taking
of these two items of business out of it lessen
its importance nor mar its working, for it
existed and prospered many years before these
local enterprises were taken into it. And it
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Dr. Fulton has set forth earnestly and with power,
the truths essential to salvation and Christian living
in which Baptists and other evangelical Christians
believe, and he has not failed to contrast, with these
truths and beliefs the things which Rome teaches
and to ask very pointedly, What is the fruit and
the final result to the child of Rome of his morality,
his trust in sacraments, his absolute obedience to a
human authority, and what is the duty of evangelical
Christians to these people? It may not be anything
to Dr. Fulton's discredit that he does not find ourselves
able to endorse every sentence he utters and every
position he takes. But we must believe that he is
deeply sincere and that he preaches what he feels to
be the truth, that he believes himself called of God
to this work and has sacrificed much, from a worldly
point of view, that he might give himself to it. It
is a work, as it seems to us, which deserves to
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Principal and Mrs. Oakes were very agreeably
surprised on Monday evening of last week by a visit
from the senior class of the academy. Before leaving,
Miss Blanche Burgess, on behalf of the class, presented
to Mr. Oakes a portrait of Mrs. Oakes, accompanied
by an address expressing high esteem and regard for
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ate their weakness and leave them to die. We are in
great hopes that when we get more thoroughly organized
for work, and when the present inefficient arrangement
ceases with the next meeting of the Maritime Convention,
to take up the work of home missions vigorously and
to do all that is possible to reconstitute our weak and
dying churches, as well as to break in new ground.
Brethren of the churches rally to the rescue on the
20th June. J. H. HUGHES. Carleton, St. John, N. B., May 31.

Notes by the Way.

Travelling on the St. John River its
tributaries and lakes is done in a very pleasant way
in these well appointed steamers. On one of these the
"Star"—we made a trip of some fifty miles up the
Washademoak Lake. The day was dark and rainy
with what is usually considered a disagreeable
north-east wind; but as this was just the weather
the thirty earth and the tolling farmer rejoiced in,
as on every hand forest and field were rapidly
donning their newly made spring dress, while we
comfortably housed and fed in a noble craft on
smooth waters, under the care of the genial Captain
Estabrooks, we were about as far from misery as one
can well get on a rainy day journeying among
strangers.

To one who is interested in the religious
prosperity of our people there was much to be enjoyed
—the general conversation of fellow passengers—the
most of whom were returning to homes from the
city where they had been to sell and buy. The
extensive revivals of religion which had added
larger numbers to the membership of the churches
was the all prevailing topic. If the ministers engaged
in these services could hear as I did, all the good
things said of them and their work, they would
need no additional grace to keep them humble. If
they should have heard and valued as I did some of
these flattering expressions they would humbly, earnestly
and speedily study to render more intelligent
services.

It was our privilege to spend the Sabbath with
Rev. M. P. King and his people. For nearly nine
years Brother K. has been diligently and selflessly
shepherding the people of Cambridge and McDonald's
Corner. The Lord has granted large favors. Many
have been saved by regeneration and baptism. The
returns are always sure and rich for the abiding
faithful pastor. If you want to see a beautiful thing
just travel along the shores of the Washademoak
Lake and the St. John River on a fine spring day.
From some of the higher ground the view is extensive,
varied, delightful. Along the eastern shore the
Upper and Lower Wickham Baptist churches are
located. The Rev. J. D. Wetmore for several years
has given this people his heart's best affections and
consecrated toils. To these the people have responded.
The pastor lives in their highest esteem. During the
last winter Bro. W. extended his labors and for a
time held special services in a Free Baptist house
where a rich blessing came upon the people, believers
were greatly encouraged and multiplied. This
circumstance calls to mind the move for a union
of the Baptist of these provinces, which has not been
as successful as is desired by many of our people.
It is quite clear that differences of doctrinal belief
is not the chief hindrance to organic union, and the
hope of stronger fraternal relations in the future
may well be entertained. J. H. S.

Presentation to Principal Oakes.

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1. What is the duty of a finance committee of a
Baptist church?
2. Have said committee any right or power to engage
a pastor, arrange for his salary without giving any
public notice whatever to the church?
3. Is it the committee's place to collect all money and
expend as they think proper without the voice of the
church?
1. As a finance committee is not an essential part of a
Baptist church, such a committee has such duties
and powers as the church may entrust to it and no
others.
2. Certainly not, unless the church has definitely
entrusted the committee with these duties.
3. Of course not.

—The following notice is published in the
Intelligencer, of May 30th:

A SUGGESTION.

After due consideration the undersigned committee
of Conference have decided to call a meeting of the Free
Baptist friends of the Union Baptist Seminary, in St.
John (Waterloo Church) on Wednesday, June 20th, at
7:30 p. m. The object is to consider matters in connection
with the Seminary, and to call a conference with our
Baptist brethren on the following day. We earnestly
request that as many of our brethren as can will be
present.

G. A. HANTLEY, W. CLARKE, A. C. SMITH, J. H. COLWOOD.

The Intelligencer says: "The brethren
issuing the call are a committee appointed at last
session of the General Conference of New Brunswick,
to confer with the Baptist brethren concerning
seminary matters whenever necessary." and also states
that, "At a recent informal meeting of a few brethren,
representing both the denominations interested in the
Seminary, it was decided that there ought to be a
general meeting of all concerned to consider the
situation, and determine what action, if any, should
be taken in the present circumstances."

St. Martins Seminary.

PROGRAMME FOR COMMEMORATION WEEK, 1894.

Saturday, June 9th, at 8 p. m.—Rhetorical
contest, in Assembly Hall.
Sunday, June 10th, at 11 a. m.—Sermon before the
graduating class, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, in the Baptist
church.
Sunday, June 10th, at 7 p. m.—Sermon before the
missionary society, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., in the
Baptist church.
Monday, June 11th, at 8 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. G. M. W. Carey, M. A., in Assembly
Hall.
Tuesday, June 12th, at 11 a. m.—Commencement
exercises in Assembly Hall.
Tuesday, June 12th, at 6 p. m.—Grand closing concert.
RAILWAY ABRUONMENTS.
On Tuesday morning, June 12th, a special train
will run from Hampton to St. Martins, leaving
Hampton at 10:15 a. m., going east, and Sussex
express, going west. This special train will return to Hampton after the
concert in the evening, and will connect at Hampton
with C. P. R. Express for St. John.
The Intercolonial Railway regular fare rates will
be granted. On the Central Railway round
trip tickets to Hampton from St. Martins, and
return, can be purchased for \$1.00 each, and must
be procured from the conductor on board the
Central train, or from the station agent at Hampton.

Personal.

Bro. W. H. Warren is about to close his
pastorate with the Sackville church. Bro. Warren
is one of our experienced and able ministers.
Some of our churches will, no doubt, make haste
to secure his services.
Rev. Dr. deBlois has accepted an invitation
to take pastoral charge of the First St. Martins
church for three months beginning June 1. The
church is to be congratulated on being able to
secure Dr. deBlois's services.
Rev. A. Freeman, who is moving his family
to Margerville, made us a call last week. Bro.
F. finds abundant opportunity for work on this
extensive and important field. May the fruits of
his toil be abundant.
Rev. H. H. Saunders, of Elgin, and Rev. Milton
Anderson, of Salisbury, were in town during the
week and availed themselves of the opportunity
to attend some of the meetings at Leinster St.
and hear Dr. Fulton.

We were pleased to have a call on Saturday
from Rev. A. E. Baker, of Woodstock, who was
on his way to attend the anniversary at Wolfville.
Bro. Baker has been largely blessed in his ministry
in Woodstock. Ninety Baptist churches are
considering the matter of building a new house
of worship. May the blessing of God continue
to rest on pastor and people.

Mr. Arthur C. Kempton who has lately completed
his theological course at Rochester, has
accepted a call to the pastoral charge of the Baptist
church in Eau Claire, Wis. Bro. Kempton
preached several times last summer to the
Main St. congregation in this city, and his work
was highly appreciated. We hope he may meet
with much success in the pastorate in which he
has now entered.

Last week we received from Yorkmouth the
painful intelligence that Bro. Geo. R. White, the
beloved pastor of the Temple church, was critically
ill and little hope was entertained of his recovery.
But later accounts, we are very glad to see, are
much more encouraging. Bro. White's many friends
will unite with us in the earnest hope and prayer
that his health and strength may be fully restored,
that he may long continue to be, as he has been, a
faithful minister of Christ.

Bro. H. Y. Corey, missionary elect, will
visit the churches in Queens Co., N. B., during
this present month. He will be present at the
Quarterly meeting at Newcastle, as also the
meeting of ordination with Rev. J. M. Bates,
in the different churches giving our young
brother their best sympathies and make his
tour among them as pleasant and profitable
as possible. A programme has been prepared
by brethren McIntyre and Evins, which will
be adhered to as far as possible. He will
also visit the churches in Kings and Albert
Counties. The F. M. Board bespeak for
Bro. Corey the hearty cooperation of the
brethren in the great work to which he
has consecrated his life.
J. W. MANNING, Sec.-Treas. F. M. B.

DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Referring to Bro. Grant's communication
in 79 Separate Convention, would it not
be well to have the Act of Incorporation
with all amendments, published in the
Messenger and Visitor at once, that all may
know just how the Act really is? This
much is certainly due to the Baptists of
this as well as the other provinces.

At the same time I cannot agree with
Bro. Grant in his opinion that the Baptists
of the other provinces have nothing to
do with this question. We have entered
into a solemn covenant to carry on
work, together in the name of the
Master, and if the co-operation is to be
dissolved, certainly there should be
mutual consent. If the New Brunswick
Baptists favor the new measure there
can be no doubt that all details may
be amicably arranged; but let the brethren
who are handling this matter know that
it has been done: so that an intelligent
voice may be had. A. H. LAVERS.

Church Council and Organization at North Kingston, N.S.

A requisition signed by 94 members
of the Lower Aylesford church asking
their dismission to form a separate
Baptist church at North Kingston, N. S.,
was duly presented to the church,
discussed at a regular conference and
their dismission refused. These members
who signed said requisition then called
a council from other Baptist churches
in the county and asked to be received
into and recognized as a regular Baptist
church. There being no regularly appointed
delegates from the Lower Aylesford
church present to represent the church,
the council, after some consideration,
having heard the requisition and those
appointed to speak on behalf of the
members whose names appeared thereon,
appointed a committee of three from the
council, viz. Rev. A. Coburn, Rev. E. E.
Daly and Bro. Colin Rose, to visit the
mother church and endeavor to secure
a basis of settlement of the difficulties
existing, and failing in this, to secure
the amicable dismission of those asking
therefor to form a new church, and
agreeable to the terms of the requisition.

The meeting then adjourned to Wednesday,
the 25th of April, 1894. The
adjourned meeting was held at the North
Kingston Baptist church, at above date.
Rev. E. O. Bell, in the chair. Minutes
of previous meeting read, corrected
and approved; the committee appointed
by council to confer with the Lower
Aylesford church reported that they
met with the church at their regular
quarterly meeting, were kindly received
and patiently listened to. After some
discussion the dismission of the brethren
and sisters whose names appeared on
the requisition was freely granted to
form a new Baptist church at North
Kingston. The committee further reported
that the two parties had referred the
settlement of their several interests
in church property to them (the council)
and that the church committee appointed
for the purpose had members now
dissatisfied failing to agree for final
adjustment and settlement, had
attended to that duty. Report read
and a copy forwarded to the clerk
of the church, and the other copy
delivered to the clerk of new church.
The committee, after due consideration
and eliciting all useful information,
proceeded to recognize the 72 members
then present as a regular Baptist church,
meeting adjourned to 7:30 p. m.;
charge to the church by Rev. Dr. Higgis;
charge to the deacon by Rev. A. Coburn;
sermon, by Rev. E. O. Bell, very
interesting address by Rev. J. L. Reed
and Rev. S. March. Officers of the new
church: Deacons, Gaudier Tufts, J.
Lovett McKenna and Edward Eaton;
clerk J. S. Tutts; treasurer, Inglis
Nelly. HENRY LOVETT, Sec.

May 17th, 1894, a council of the churches
of the Wayne Association, and a few
others, convened with the Baptist
church of Lyons, N. Y., for the purpose
of examining and ordaining, if thought
proper, brother A. G. Morse, just graduated
from the Rochester Theological Seminary,
and pastor elect of the Lyons church.

The council was called to order by Prof.
W. H. Kinney, clerk of the Lyons church,
and organized by electing Rev. J. R.
Henderson of Palmyra, Moderator, and
Rev. M. H. Cusick, of Rose, clerk. After listening to brother Morse's
Christian experience, call to the ministry,
and views on the Christian doctrine,
and after the usual questions, the council
retired to secret session, and having
expressed satisfaction with the candidate,
upon the motion of Rev. Dr. Strong who
spoke in the highest terms of brother Morse
as a student, as a gentleman, and as to
his warm heart and true Christian character,
saying that he had seldom had under
his instruction one for whom he had
come to have so high regard, and upon
the second of Rev. J. M. Bates, of Macedon,
who spoke of the regard which the
pastors of the association had already
come to have for brother Morse, the
council proceeded by vote to ordain
brother A. G. Morse to the work of the
gospel ministry.

Evening services expressive of the
act were held of which the following is
a partial program:
The prayer of invocation was offered
by Rev. Anson Naylor, of Syracuse,
and the scriptures were read by Rev. P.
F. Ogden. The sermon was preached
by Rev. A. H. Strong, D. D., of the Rochester
Theological Seminary; the prayer
of ordination with laying-on-of-hands,
by Revs. J. M. Bates, Dr. Strong, L. B.
Reynolds and M. H. Cusick. The
right hand of fellowship was given by
Rev. M. H. Cusick, the charge to the
candidate, by Rev. J. R. Henderson, the
charge to the church, by Rev. P. W.
Kucelard, and the benediction by Rev.
J. R. Ogden. Brother Morse is also
a graduate of Acadia College, N. S.,
and comes to his work in Lyons highly
recommended and full of hope for
faith and zeal. The Lyons church is
united in their new pastor and we
shall expect large results from this union.
M. H. Cusick, Clerk of the Council.

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faith and zeal. The Lyons church is
united in their new pastor and we
shall expect large results from this union.
M. H. Cusick, Clerk of the Council.