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Baptist Convention.

The Baptists of the Maritime
Provinces have had their annual Con-
vention, and by all who were present
it is pronounced to have been every-
thing that could be desired, in the
temper and spirit of its discussions,
and in the quick dispatch of business.
Everything in connection with the
gathering was most favorable. The
Fredericton church, upon which de-
volved the burden of entertaining the
convention delegation, did its part
nobly. The clerk of the weather
seemed to have been given directions,
and every day was beautifully fine,
tempered a trifle too highly with the
Fredericton warmth some thought, but
the evenings were always comfortable,
with an occasional shower of rain to
lay the dust.

To the delegates and other visitors
who had not the larger responsibility
of the Convention business on their
hands, the occasion must have been
one of refreshment and delight. Fre-
dericton itself is a city of beauty
and interest. The streets so regularly

laid off and lined on both sides with
beautiful shade and ornamental trees,
make the stranger feel at once com-
fortable in mind in that he has no fear
of losing his bearings, and in body in
that there is shade on every hand.
The public buildings of the city
were placed at the disposal of the
visitors. At certain hours of the day
the Departmental buildings and Prov-
incial Normal school building were ac-
cessible to any who were interested to
go through them.

And apart from the delights of the
Celestial City, as Fredericton is called,
the getting there and back is a source
of the keenest pleasure. To delegates
from this Province, travelling first by
the D. A. Ry., and by that Prince of
steamships crossing the Bay to St.
John, and from there taking the River
route, such a trip as the Maritime
Convention afforded is certainly do-
lightful. Journeying through the
Cornwallis and Annapolis valleys at
any season of the year is a pleasure,
for the comfort and completeness of
the D. A. Ry. train and boat appoint-
ments leave nothing to be desired; but

at this season of the year when hill
and valley, woodland and cultivated
farms present to the eye a continual
variation of shade and color, and the
artistically built and well-kept farm
houses with doors wide open for the
afternoon coolness, seem to invite to
a traveller that he feel like making to
be let off at the next station that he
may spend a few weeks amid such
surroundings.

And who can capture in words all
the beauties of the St. John river, and
the interesting incidents that come to
notice as he journeys up or down on
a river steamer: the children standing
here and there upon the shores, waving
their little hands to the travellers; the
elder people gathered on the wharves
as the steamer passes, either saying
good-bye to some departing guest or
expectantly looking for friends from
the boat; the novel fashions in which
passengers are taken on or put off
without the steamer coming to a stand-
still.

All these things have a peculiar in-
terest to the person who travels for the
first time upon this beautiful river,
and they never lose their interest how
ever often the trip is taken. Then
the scenery! Pen of mine cannot
describe it. Looking ahead one view
is obtained which charms you, then
turn and look behind and the charm is
heightened; and so from St. John to
Fredericton one has an ever increasing
sensation of delight.

But attendance upon Conventions
has a prosaic side as well, and for the
faithful delegate there is work to be
done, reports to be listened to, judg-
ments to be given, else our churches
receive no benefit of their representa-
tives.

The young people had their innings
first. The 8th Annual Convention of
the B. Y. P. U. opened Wednesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock, by devotional
service of half an hour, led by Rev. J.
B. Morgan. Dr. F. W. Barbour de-
livered the address of welcome which
was responded to by Rev. G. A. Law-
son, of Isaacs Harbor, N. S. A mes-
sage of greeting was read by Mr. Law-
son from Dr. E. E. Chivers, Gen'l
Sec'y of the B. Y. P. U. of America.
Rev. J. B. Morgan gave an account of
the B. Y. P. U. Conventions in Rich-
mond, Va. Rev. Ira Smith, of Lein-
ster St. church, St. John, delivered an
address on "God's demands upon young
workers."

Thursday's exercises began by a
quiet hour of prayer from 6 to 7 A. M.,
conducted by Rev. E. Quick, of Yar-
mouth. At 9:30 President F. W.
Emmerson took the chair and opened
the first business session. Minutes
were read by the secretary, Rev. G. A.
Lawson. Then followed the presi-
dent's and secretary's reports. The
matter of a separate B. Y. P. U. con-
vention, meeting altogether independ-
ent of the church convention, came up
for discussion, but motion carried uni-
formly to continue as at present.

In the afternoon session the reports
of the associational secretaries were
received.

Officers elected for the ensuing year
are: President—Rev. G. A. Lawson,
Isaacs Harbor, N. S. 1st Vice Presi-
dent—Rev. W. Camp, Sussex, N. E.
2nd Vice President—John Gordon,
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G. Fred McNally, Fredericton, N. S.;
B. S. J. Yee, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Junior Supt.—Rev. W. F. Parker,
Yarmouth, N. S.

The closing session was held Friday
morning. The treasurer's report
showed a deficit of \$4.62.

The president, Rev. G. A. Lawson,
Isaacs Harbor; E. C. Henderson,
Fredericton; Rev. J. B. Morgan,
Aylesford, and Rev. C. W. Carey,
Middleton, were appointed delegates
to the convention to be held in Winni-
peg in July, 1900.

Among resolutions passed was one
deploring the violation of Sabbath
laws, and protesting against the run-
ning of Sunday excursions, whether
and for gain of religion or otherwise.

About sixty delegates from the
Young People's Unions were in attend-
ance.

The Baptist institute occupied the

time on Friday from 10 o'clock A. M.
In the morning a sermon was preached
by Rev. H. F. Adams, from Jno. xvii,
22-23.

In the afternoon papers were read
by Rev. Dr. S. B. Kempton and Rev.
Dr. Trotter, reviewing Dr. Clarke's
"Outlines of Theology."

Rev. Dr. Gates, of St. John, preach-
ed in the evening.

A report was made at the Institute
suggesting the establishment of a sum-
mer school of Theology to be both
educational and evangelistic in its
nature. A committee was appointed
to make arrangements for the first
meeting early in August of next year.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the
regular work of the Maritime Con-
vention was taken up. The number of
delegates in attendance was not espe-
cially large. The election of officers
resulted as follows:

President—Hon. H. R. Emmerson,
Premier of New Brunswick. Vice
President for N. S.—Rev. H. F. Adams,
Truro, N. S. Vice President
for P. E. I.—Rev. E. J. Grant, Sum-
merside, P. E. I. Secretary—H. C.
Creed, Fredericton, N. B. Assistant
Secretaries—H. G. Colpitts, New
Minas, N. S. and R. H. Phillips,
Fredericton, N. B. Treasurer—J. W.
Spurden, Fredericton, N. B.

A letter of fraternal greeting was
read by the Secretary from the
Free Baptist Conference, and Rev. Dr.
McLeod, representing that body, was
invited to a seat in the Convention.

In behalf of the pastors of other city
churches, as well as for his own de-
nomination, Dr. McLeod extended to
the Convention a hearty welcome to
the city. In behalf of the Free Baptist
Conference he requested that a
committee be sent from this Con-
vention to meet with the Free Baptist
Conference at Fredericton, N. B., in
October, and expressed the personal
pleasure and satisfaction he should ex-
perience if some understanding might
be arrived at whereby the two bodies
might become one organization.

The afternoon session was given
almost wholly to the discussion of the
Foreign mission report.

Among other things the report spoke
of the number of missionaries home on
furlough, and of Rev. Mr. Archibald's
health being such that he too must
give up the work in India and seek a
more bracing climate. A number of
missionaries at home are ready to re-
turn, but the report showed that be-
cause of lack of funds the Board was
set in a position to send them back.

Miss Helen Blackadar, too, a new re-
cruit, has been waiting for a year, hop-
ing to be sent to India this fall. In
the evening missionary addresses were
given by Rev. C. W. Townsend, Rev.
J. W. Manning, Miss De Prazer, of
India, and Miss Blackadar, and a
strong appeal that the people come to
the rescue of the Board to enable it to
send the waiting missionaries.

As a result of the appeal amounts
aggregating \$1500 were pledged at
the close of the addresses. Following
this a communication was read from J.
W. Bais, Esq., of Wolfville, stating
that he had deposited to the credit of
the F. M. Board a sum of \$3000, and
a like sum for Home Missions.

A resolution was passed committing
the Maritime Baptists to the work of
raising \$50,000 for F. M. work as a
centenary fund; to be raised within the
next two years, over and above the
current contributions.

On Sunday at 11 A. M. Rev. W. M.
Richardson, of Antigonish, N. S., de-
livered the Convention sermon from
Heb. 3:1. "Jesus Christ our High
Priest."

Sunday school exercises were held
in the auditorium of the church at
2:30 P. M., and an address on the
lesson was given by W. C. Cross, of
St. John.

At 3:30 Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev.
Selden Wise, of Newwich, Conn., and
Rev. Ira Smith, of St. John, delivered
addresses in the interest of the North
West mission work.

In the evening Rev. Ira Smith
preached an evangelistic sermon from
1 Tim. i:15.

Monday was a day of business.
The report on obituaries mentioned six
ministers of the gospel and two deacons
who had died during the year. Prayer
was offered for the bereaved ones
by Rev. G. W. Springer.

A resolution of sympathy with Rev.
Isa Wallace in his severe illness was
voted to be forwarded him by the
Secretary of the Convention.

The report on Temperance, present-
ed by Rev. H. F. Adams, provoked a
somewhat heated discussion, and was
referred back to an enlarged committee.
A majority report of this committee
was afterwards adopted without dis-
cussion.

The evening session was devoted to
educational addresses. The speakers
were Horace L. Britain, M. A.,
Principal-elect of Horton Collegiate
Academy; Rev. J. H. McDonald,
Principal-elect of Acadia Seminary;
President Trotter, and Miss De Prazer,
of India.

Tuesday finished up the business of
the Convention. The Committee on
Estimates places the amount to be raised
for denominational objects during
ensuing year at \$21,600, distributed
as follows: Nova Scotia, \$15,000;
New Brunswick, \$5,600; P. E. Island,
\$1,000.

The report on N. B. Home missio-
nary work showed an encouraging condi-
tion of things. Twelve mission fields
had been aided to the amount of something
over \$500, with a cash balance in
treasury of \$489.70.

A resolution was adopted looking
toward the appointment of a H. M.
Board for New Brunswick, under the
direction of the N. B. associations.
It is hoped that will close the division
that has existed for several years in
the H. M. work of N. B.

A resolution in regard to reducing
membership of Convention was moved
by Rev. D. H. Simpson, and after a
short discussion passed by the Con-
vention.

Rev. Dr. Saunders in his report on
Ministerial relief and Annuity fund,
proposed that the amount of the
Convention scheme new given to
ministerial education, be given to
minister's annuity fund. An amount
that three-fifths of these amounts
be thus disposed, was carried.

Tuesday evening was devoted to ad-
dresses. The speakers were Rev. Dr.
Keirstead, who spoke on "The growth
of the denomination and how to secure
it"; Rev. E. Bosworth, on the Grande
Ligue Mission work; Rev. C. B.
Whidden, of Galt, Ont., in behalf of
the new Baptist College at Brandon,
Man., and Rev. A. J. Vining, Supt.
of North West missions.

Convention adjourned to meet in the
North church, Halifax city, next
August.

Some of the special features of the
Convention were the quiet hour of
prayer from 6 to 7 o'clock each morn-
ing; the open air meetings conducted
by Rev. B. W. Ward, of Boston, at
6:30 in the evenings, and the addresses
by Miss Eva De Prazer, who is a
medical practitioner in the Victoria
hospital in Calcutta. Miss De Prazer
was converted under the preaching of
our missionary Rev. R. Sanford about
fifteen years ago. She is a thorough-
ly cultured young lady and speaks
English perfectly.

Aug. 23rd, '99

The Master of the Mine.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.
JOHN RUDD, CARRIER,
ST. GURLOTT'S.

On coming up to the vehicle, my con-
ductor paused and disposed of my
trunk, then, turning to me with a
"Come, young master, jump in," he
gave me a lift which summarily placed
me inside and on the top of my box;
then, before I had time to recover my-
self, I felt that the wagon was jolting
along.

What the day was like, and what
sort of a prospect we were passing
through, I had not the remotest idea;
the tarpaulin and the enormous figure
of the driver completely shutting me
in from the world. I waited for a
while, thinking, perhaps, my compan-
ion might turn communicative and
make some suggestion as to my better
disposal; but none came. He sat like
a log, and beyond a few disjointed ex-
clamations to the horse, uttered not a
sound.

As he evidently had no intention
whatever of taking the slightest fur-
ther notice of me, I thought it best to
approach him. I accordingly shouted
"Hi!" several times and gave him a
few vigorous pokes in the back; but
neither of these attempts producing
the slightest effect, I concluded he
must be asleep. I accordingly swung
off the van behind, and, running beside
the horse, hullo'd to him from the
road.

This trick told better. Mr. Rudd,
who seemed, indeed, to have become
oblivious of the world, gradually turned
his face towards me and gazed at me
for a time with a vacant stare. Then
he pulled up the horse with a jerk.

"The Lord preserve us!" he said,
"what's the lad doin' that?"
I explained that I had swung out of
the wagon, because it was not pleasant
inside, and added:
"Have you got room up there for
two, Mr. Rudd?"
Instead of replying to my question,
he gave a chuckle, and said:
"You're a smart 'un; Mr. Rudd,
eh? Now, how did you come to know
that your young master, as you call
me, was in the wagon?"
I explained that I had concluded
from his appearance that he must be
the master of the van, upon which
"John Rudd" was painted; but he
only chuckled again and piped:
"You're a little 'un to be such a
scholar!"
As I saw he was about to become
fossilized again, I hastened to repeat
my former question. Mr. Rudd gazed
abstractedly at the seat and then at
me.
"Mayn't I come up?" I said, "it's
so close inside the van, and I would
rather ride beside you, Mr. Rudd."
Then, without giving him time for a
refusal, I leapt up and nestled beside
him.
Mr. Rudd made no protest—he sim-
ply said, "Move on, mate," and the
mare moved on forthwith.
We had left Falmouth behind us,
and were moving lumberously along
the high road. Looking to the right
and to the left I could see nothing but
undulating sweeps of land, bleak and
barren, with the stony highway stretch-
ing before us, and winding about,
serpent-fashion, until it was lost to
view. We were travelling westward,
evidently, and, as far as prospect went,
we might be going forward into the
Desert. There was not a cart or horse
or human being to be seen anywhere;
and the only sound was the rattle of
the wagon, as it passed along over the
rough road.
It was past mid-day, and the sun
was as hot as it had been any day
that summer. As I felt it scorching
my face and head, I looked at my
companion, and marvelled again. His
high water-coat was buttoned up to
his chin, and his great round face was
shaded by his broad felt hat. He was
by no means a bad-looking man, and
he was still young—only five-and-
thirty, or thereabouts. His skin was
tanned and weather-beaten, and his
eyes were fixed upon the mare with
his habitual dreamy stare.
Finding it was useless to expect
him to talk, I sat for a time quietly by
his side, watching, with some amount
of interest, the rough and stony track
we were following; then, when we had
covered a mile or so, the mare went
along at a walk, and I leapt lightly into
the road and kept pace beside her.
My change of position once more
aroused my companion from his trance;
he turned his eyes slowly upon me, and
said:
"I reckon you know a deal?"
I replied, modestly, that I knew a
thing or two.