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THE STATE OF RELIGION

Every year a report on the state of the denomination, or, as it is sometimes entitled, "On the State of Religion in the Denomination," is presented to Convention. These reports have frequently been carefully prepared and should have received more attention than has been bestowed upon them. The state of religion is the important question. If the religious life of the people is high we may be sure the several departments of work will be provided for; while no apparent euccess in outward efforts can be esteemed satisfactory if the spiritual impulse, standard of life and ultimate purpose bent worthy. It is not enough ose be not worthy. It is not enough church to own a magnificent house a church to own a magnificent house worship; its real success is the ritual life of its membership. Yet time of Convention is occupied th, we had almost said, everything e. The several enterprises of the body we to be discussed, and the necessary vision made for conducting them, en it would be hard to discover any

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President Thwing has lately given his opinion that the ancient custom of college commencements is now outgrown. He thinks in former times, when the students were mostly young ministers and lawyers, there wassome justification in taking the exhibition of oratory as a measure of the work of the college; but that the enlargement of this work no longer allows such an inference to be drawn. While there are so many subjects in the course of study it is not right to make commencement the crown of the single department of rebords.

He would have the orations by the students on less ambitious themes than are usually chaeen. He would also have one meeting where there would be an oration by some worthy orator upon a college theme. "Let the orator be, if a proper one can be found, a graduate of the college to which he speaks. Let him, in adequate ways, consider the burning questions which are now aflame in the colleges. Or let one of the professors of the college be the orator—for from the takehing of the college he college he college which the shading of the college's to with the takehing of the college's the college's two will be readed and the well at Kimedy and we purpose to use Box. Randolph's money for the second well at Kimedy or else for the well at Kimedy, and they are already dug. Perhaps two will be needed for Palconda. Two wells were needed at Miniedy, and they are already dug. Perhaps two will be needed for Palconda. Two wells were needed at the well in the colleges and the professors of the college to which the speaks. Let him, in adequate ways, consider the burning questions which are now aflame in the colleges. Or let one of the professors of the college the college the well at Kimedy and we purpose to use Box. Randolph's money for the second well at Kimedy or else for the well at Kimedy and we purpose to use Box. Randolph's money for the second well at Kimedy and we purpose to use Box. Rando kinedy wen. In allocate and the Messixhork and Visitors I state that one of our native Christians has agreed to pay for the well at Kimedy. Some of your readers may conclude that the well in question will be paid for twice. The native brother has taken the first well at Kimedy, and we purpose to use Bro. Randolph's money for the second well at Kimedy or else for the well at Palconda. Two wells were needed, at Kimedy, and they are already dug. Perhaps two will be needed for Palconda. Who will pay for them?

The second correction or explanation is this. Bro. Stewart says in the Messix-ORR AND VISITOR that the missionaries

Adams. I notice in a letter of Mr. Adams a statement that there was no special meeting for young people when he came to the First church. Very likely the young people's meeting had been suspended for a few weeks before he came. Such a meeting, however, was introduced while Rev. E. M. Saunders was pastor and was kept up through subsequent pastorates. Societies for the young people—literary, social, and religious—had flourished in connection with the church previous to the pastor-Service of the second with the service distribution of the second with the sec

Vork and Sambury Counters'
Quarterly meeting met with the Prince
William Baptist church, on Friday,
June 10, at 8 p. m. Rev. F. D. Crawley
preached the opening sermon; text,
Matt. 28: 18 to 20; subject, "The commission." Others took part. Both the
sermon and social service following were
very impressive. Saturday, at 9 a. m.,
met for devotional service. A 10 o'clock organized for business by electing Rev. J. W. S. Young, president, protem. At 23 p. m. a most excellent
conference was led by our venerablebrother, Rev. J. H. Tupper. At 8 o'clock
p. m., Bro. H. S. Shaw, Lic., preached
avery impressive sermon from Matt. 27:
14; subject, "Christ's silence before
Fliate." Sunday a. m., prayer-meeting
at 9.30, led by Bro. D. H. Estabrook,
Lic. Quarterly sermon at 11, by Rev
J. W. S. Young; text, Judges 16: 21;
subject, "The strong man bound," This
sermon was full of practical Gospel
truth and well received, as all Bro.
Young's sermons are. At 3 o'clock p.
m., a missionary sermon by Rev. S. D.
Ervine; text, James 1: 27; subject,
"Pure religion." At 8 o'clock p.
m. a missionary sermon by Rev. S. D.
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"Pure religion." At 8 o'clock p.
m. Rev. C. Currie preached a very powertoll and affecting sermon from 1 Peters
1: 18, on "The sufferings of Christ."
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J. H. Tupper, F. D. Crawley, J. W. S.
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ministers and licentiates were present:
M. P. King, J. H. Saunders, J. Ocombs,
W. E. McIntyre, H. N. Wiggins, G. T.
Shaw, O. W. White, Richard Barton, and
F. B. Seeley. An interesting meeting of
the Women's Aid Societies of the County
took place on Saturday. Five circles

PRAYES TOPSO FOR JUL our student missionaries on commer, that through them to be brought back and lost ones for Cumberland County Cor The annual convention of Societies of Cumberland at Oxford, June 9. Devotio at Oxford, June 9. Devotio occupied the first hour, con half-past nine, when ferwere offered. At its close the different societies wer wine of our eleven societ progress and manifested a growing interest in the were seventeen delegates printiples were received from and Pugwash, requesting the meet with them next vi

tations were received from 1 and Pugwash, requesting the to meet with them next y tion from River Hebert acc Afternoon meeting opened two. After devotional exert the pleasure of listening reading," by Mrs. Chubbu "Giffa." Spöke of the necessing due prominence to the Holy Spirit, that great gitt cand having received it, made, but to use it in whate would have us; it would precious ointment poured fo close home missions was in a paper written and read by Hatfield. Rev. E. C. Orresent was asked to give 1 the subject, which was hes after which a number of spoke, expressing their giving their thoughts and subject, and we believe as will, in the future, manife interest in this part of our Harding wished ways and created to increase our Center interest in this part of our Harding wished ways and gested to increase our Cente and good practical thoughts which we believe will be works and bear fruit in the A vote of thanks was passed of Oxford for their hospit the railway authorities for r Meeting closed with prayer. Evening session was opening of Scripture by Mrs. prayer by Mrs. Moffatt. Corey welcomed the Convert

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Corey welcomed the Conver
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by Mrs. A. Christie, read b
men; a dialogue by ten
which the "Macedonian cry"
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written by Mrs. Tufts, Wolfy
Miss Robis; "My thanksgi
read by Miss Rockwell.
The choir furnished us
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We parted, feeling that o
together had been profitable
ing, and that the cause
would claim a larger share of
in the future. E. M. ROCKLA

St. Stephen, N. B

St. Stephes, N. B. The annual suite box open nection with the W. M. A. in the vestry of the Union stchurch Wednesday evening An interesting programm chiefly to Home Mission rendered by the laddes. An the pastor, Mr. Goucher, or Home Missions," gave us a of the needs of the home fi of the needs of the home if methods employed by the sion Board: The contents of a mite boxes, together with the taken at the meeting, an \$30.20. This amount for Hom is in addition to the society tion towards Foreign Missio

Notice.

ERRATUM. — The treasure:
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Rev. Dr. Young, who for has resided at Wolfville, served Acadia College as a preturned to the United S Young has shown himself versatile gifts and broad a He leaves many friends who him all possible good in his ft. The Wolfville Band prevoung, on his retirement friends, who was not their leader, with a handson token of their regard. Mrs. can president of the W. C and will be much missed by been of that society, by who presented with an address bef Wolfville. Personals.

presented with an address bef Wolfville.

Rev. E. A. Whittige, R. A. Graverably known in some p Maritime Provinces as an abas seen some special bless work this season. At Where Rev. E. H. Sweet is p Baptist church, over one hum with the churches as a result of union meetings. At East there were about two hundre He closed his season's labor of the control of the control of the control of the control of age, an earnest, practicularly and the control of age, an earnest, practicularly cood wherever he goes. His Lawrence, Mass.