# Messenger and Visitor.

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WEDNESDAY, Joys 30, 1886

## WRAT IS TO BE DONE!

Let all our people ponder the statement made in Bro. Cohoon's address at the N.S. Western Association. There have been that \$2,250 received for Home Missions up to date. The Board have had to borrow

28,500 to keep the missionaries from want. The demands for the whole year's operations will reach \$2,500 must be raised for illone Missions between this and August first, if we would and our year free from delt. In other words, considerably less than on-chird of the funds seeded for the year have been, raised in the tev and one-shalf months which have elapsed.

Notiker is the Home Mission Board alone in this dearth of funds. We fear the other Boards are in a similar case. This is a most serious state of things. The question is pressed house upon us all.

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Shall we give up the struggle to carry on operations which demand from Qar people much less than two cents pie week?—not a quarter of the average outlay or the people of these provinces on tobacto, much less than a quarter of the average outlay or var. Is this too much to expect from those who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ, in response to the demand of Him who died for them, for objects outside their own immediate field Has God frowned upon the work attempted in His name that we are acalugain? Nay! This is the year when unexampled blessing has attended much of our operations. Probably the spiritual results of the year? Home Mission work will foot up over 700 precious souis brought to Christ. Our instit stions of learning have had the most prosperous year in their history, in many respects, and the saving flower has decemded upon many gathered there. Foreign Missions have been laying foundations for future growth. The divine favor has been bounts aside the divine hand thus extended to lead us onward, by refusal to supply the means needed to carry on the work of south aving which God has so wondrously owned and bleesed? Dare we stay this work in order to asse ourselves from a little expenditure of means for God tle expenditure of means for God erishing? 1 awake1 Cast off this sluggish

Awake! awake! Cast off this sluggishmess which is endangering that work which
is fraught with such tremendous issuesBrethren in the ministry; your people will
not go forward unless you lead them in this
as in other things. Prominent members of
the churches: other members are looking
to you to put the plans of our Finance
Agent in operation. All who are entrusted
with the mesns to do even the smallest
thing: the Lord is calling you through the
needs of His work and by these words to
help. Who will respond? Who will take
the responsibility of refusing to respond?

Dear brethren and sisters, act as in the
sight of your dying Lord, for we ever do act
under His eye.

Having two days to spare between the Westers and Ceutral Associations, we visit the County of the Cambridge field, Kings Co., N. S. It covers a wide stretch of country. It extends from Prospect on the South Mountain over the North Mountain to the shore, a distance of 12 miles, and is about five miles in breadth. There are three places of worship on the field—at Cambridge, Grafton and at Black Rock, on the bay shore. Besides these, there is a preaching place at Coldbrook, where there is a flourishing S. School at Prospect, on the South Mountains, where there is a union prayer meeting and a Methodust service once a fortnight, and one of two other points which might be cocupied, were the paster able to do the work demanded. Bro. I. W. Porter is now preaching on this kernel field, and is fast winning for hinsered a manupiace in the mork demanded. Bro. I. w. Porter is now preaching on this broad thirty, and is fast winning for himself a warm place in the respect and good will of the people. It was a large warm to the demande made appq him by the needs of his broad parish. This church has been much neglected; but there is a goodly amount of material which needs only to be dew'eged to make a strong instead of a weak interest. We crave for Bro. Porter and this field the prayers of our Christian readers.

As we visited here and there on the field, some were unable to reach Black hingdom. Re was not discouraged, because the believes, brought into the Bro. A weak interest. We have seen but little fruit; yet two have been, he believes, brought into the Block, the Messansian and Vasros will go into thirty-free new families on the other sections of the field. May the Lord help those who have the responsibility of the per or the field of about the section of the field. May the Lord help those who have the responsibility of the per or the field of about the field

obligations due to the rapid increase of its circulation, so that it may be as great a power as possible to uplift and bless.

We likewise tarried a few hours at Kentwille, and found Bro. Black quietly but successfully pressing on the work: The Salvation Army has settled down here, and has caused the usual confusion. It is to be hoped that there may be some grains of wheat to ablied the sifting. From what we heard, we should suppose their effort had spent itself here, as it does in most small places.

### H. S. WESTERN ASSOCIATION

ELEFORN MISSIONARY MEETING.

Bro. Sandtord said he was made to feel solemn by the thought that this was probably the last time he should address the Association—at least for a long time. He had not been entirely happy since coming home; had felt as though the hands were tied. But when people had need appealed to, they had responded with respectable liberality. He had presented the claims of a chapel he was building at Bimitpatam to the people of King's Cobrity, and they had already given him between \$300 and \$400. He showed what the native church had done to help themselves. He had faith in the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces to support the mission well. He had felt happy since his feet had topched the shore of the Telugu country. Much had been done. Three stations had been established; but we are working too slowly. Millions are dying. We want more me and women sent out. Forty-two thousand Baptists give only 88,000 a year, and half contributed by the women and children. This is too small, If we but expect and attempt great things, we shall have grand success. What we want is that you come with us, by your prayers and contributions.

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Missions. We have 53 missionaries, besides two general missionaries and one among the French. About 650 have been added to the mission churches, besides 150 added by letter. In addition to this, these general missionaries have been blessed to add many to other than mission fields. The success has been four times that of the great American Missionary Society proportionally. Great blessing had come to Tyne Valley, resulting in the organization of a church had been gathered together at Campbellion, which now gives \$400 st lesst to its pastor, and have raised \$1,000 for a house. In a few years this will be a strong church. At Cow Bay, the Lord came down in wondrous poper, and the work is spreading. The church is now self-sustaining. These are but specimens. Home Missions lie at the base of all our progress. Foreign Mission work must be doubled in the next dozen years. But how is this to be done but by straegsbeening the home field, and making them able to give to send the gospel to the ends of the earth. What about our financial position? We have received about \$2,200. We are in debt \$3,500. There will be \$7,500 needed for the whole year's operations. You may ask why have you run in debt? Our success has run us in debt. The Lord has opened the fields and given such blessing that it will be flying in the face of Providence to give them up. How can the money be raised? The pastors must take hold of the work. We must preach the gospel of giving. We must put aside the Lord's portion first. This was the Old Testament rule. We must cut off the excesses for the sake of the cause, following the example of the Lord Jesus.

Bro. Brown would like to do his share in agitating the question of Home Mission. The benefit through the Home Mission work cannot be estimated. If we would have our people give liberally, we must begin with the children.

Dr.Day-No subject was dearer to his heart than missions; but there was not time for him to say much. As soon as a Christian hears the sound of the gospel, he should take up the soung and

Prof. Kiersteel asked first what are we alming to do?

We believe in a charch of our own in order to be free to develop our ideals. So also must we be free from complications in our educational work. There must be free scope for the highest impulses of our religion to-flow out to all departments of our being and work.

What have we done? There is much that is inspiring in tracing the working out of this ideal. The life which has been developed at Wolfville has showed itself in the work of her graduates. He had attended the commencement at Brown University, and he was not ashamed of the comparative way in which Acadia's graduates acquit themselves on such occasions.

He believed that the christian ideal held upst Acadia was unexcelled. The fact that the proportion of ministers among the students at Acadia, is higher than at most colleges makes this evident.

In view of everthing our people have done well. What do we need, in view of all this? We must have a deeper conviction of the value of our educational work, secured by study. We need more students. There are enough in the Annapolis valley who are able to send their daughters to our Seminary to fill it. There will be more need of education in a few years than now, and usless parents give their daughters a higher education they will be put at a disadvantage through all their lives. We need money. There is no college where so much has been done by so little means.

Dr. Saunders was impressed with the thought that we must have educational work. Our institutions of our own, if we would be able to do the most effectual educational work. Our institutions are being raised. This forces upon us the need of levelling up ours, or we shall be placed at a disadvantage in many ways. It will be more and more perilous to attempt to run our institutions on the scale of past expenditure. We are going into debt at the rate of \$1000 per year. We need another professor. We must have more means placed at the disposal of our College authorities. He believed under the guidance of Go

by Bro. Price, was spoken to by Bro. MoDonald, of the Book Room, and gave an
interesting account of the various departments of the work, and reported encouraging progress. Bro. J. C. Morse thoughfthat we should be willing to pay more for
Baptist literature, if needful, because it is,
worth more. Bro. J. B. Woedland spoke
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While the Ladies Aid had the meeting house, there was a meeting among the graves, with the calm sunshine streaming down upon the evergreens and tomb stones. The service was most interesting and impressive. Strong testimonies were given by the older brethren upon the power of the goopel, and the blessedness of preaching it. Yes, the preaching of the gospel is the most glorious work on earth. No one could have attended this meeting and failed to be convinced that work for the Master is most blessed. All may have this blessedness as well as ministers.

home in their "Father's Home."

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Among others. who have been removed from our ranks by death, we may give honor ble mention to the above named brother. Baptized at St. Martins, by Dr. Bill, he maintained his profession to the end. The last few years of his life were speat mostly at Middleton, where he suited with the Pine Grove church. Finding at the Spa Springs, where for a time he resided, no meetings for public worship, he commenced a prayer-meeting in his own house. The meetings were well attended and God's blessing came down upon them. An unused meeting house was secured and removed into the section. A subbath school was started, and there was the promise of better days. Preaching was obtained, and there were "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Wanderers were reclaimed, and precious souls were brought to the Saviour. The fruits of his labors are apparent to-day. The very building where regular meetings continue to be held in that section is a constant reminder of his energy and zeal; while in the hearts of many, directly or indirectly, benefited by his life, there lives his best memorial. Being a constant unferer, he spoke and wrought as one on the borders of eternity. It were well if all Christian believers were Christian laborers. God speed the day when the people shall have "a mind to work."

Jis. Clark, Chairman.

### W. S. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

This Association met with the Hansport
Baptist Church on Saturday last. The
attendance of ministers and delegates present at the opening session was fairly large.
After devotional exercises, the Association
was organized by the appointment of the
following officers:

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J. W. Manning, Moderator.

M. W. Brown, Clerk.
Prof. Columel, Pasiet, Clerk.
V. P. Story, Research.
V. W. Churchil, Assist. Treasurer.
The following are some of the statist unmarized from the letters:

ATO VIRTOR.

In the afternoon, after some routine business, the report on Decominational Literature was presented. It commended the Baptist Back Room and the Massurian and Vistron to the sympathy and support of the decomination, and reported progress on the preparation of the Hymn Book for our churches. The different parts of the report were species to by quite a large number of twelthern, showing that the great value of denominational literature is being more clearly recognized.

Villages.

It seems unnecessary to write full particulars of the work in the two fields, as these are given to the Foreign Mission Board regularly every month.—Yours, sincerely, I. C. Archibald. Pin

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At a receif meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptists of the Markinse Provinces, the following resolutions were passed:

1. Ordered that steps be taken to establish a Bible Fund for the circulation of the Sacret Scriptures in India, translated by Baptist missionaries.

2. That this question be brought before Covention. It has been a managed to being the Bible Fund question before the denomination, by articles in the Missionary Prince, provided to the contents and managed to bring the Bible Fund question before the denomination, by articles in the Missionary Prince, provided to the contents of Covention.

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