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The N. B. Southern Association.

This association convened in its fourteenth annual session with the Baptist church at St. George, on Saturday, July 6, at 10 a. m.

At three o'clock the mass meeting of the W. B. M. U. was held. The speakers were Mrs. Manning, Rev. G. O. Gates and W. C. Goucher.

All the exercises of the day were very enjoyable. The preachers were at their best; the congregations large, appreciative, quiet, devotional.

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Believing that the MESSENGER AND VISITOR is of incalculable value as an educative influence along denominational lines, we strongly emphasize the desirability of its finding a place in each of our homes.

We would also congratulate the present management upon the ability and excellence of the paper, and especially upon its conduct during the past few months, when the circumstances were such as to make exceptional demands upon an editor's wisdom and fairness.

After a short discussion of this clause of the report, it passed by a vote of 16 to 6. The report as a whole was passed unanimously. It is fair to those who voted in the minority to say that they assured the association that while they voted against the report they did so in the interest of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR. They regarded the last clause of the report as unnecessary, and as reflecting on the deliverances of the Western N. B. Association recently on the conduct of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

Systematic Benevolence was introduced by Rev. E. J. Grant, who read the committee's report on this subject. This paper recommended a careful reconsideration of the Convention plan. It gave statistics to show that the increase in the sums raised for denominational purposes under this plan were far from satisfactory.

The Rev. G. O. Gates reported for the committee on Sunday-schools. This report was full, instructive and timely. A place in the MESSENGER AND VISITOR was asked for it by the association.

The somewhat vexed and vexing question of a separate Convention for the Baptists of New Brunswick was introduced for the consideration of association by the following resolution, moved by Rev. A. E. Ingram and seconded by Rev. A. J. Kempton:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this association, while granting that to meet the views of brethren who are dissatisfied with the management of some departments of our denominational work, it may be desirable that the Convention make some changes in its constitution as well as in the personnel of its board, yet at the same time we regard the one Convention as all that is needed to the successfully attaining the fullest and best development of all our churches in the work appropriately ours.

A lengthy discussion followed, and resulted in passing the resolution by a vote of sixteen to two. The discussion upon the whole was calm, courteous—the utterances of strong convictions. In the question of a separate Convention in the abstract there is nothing to mar the fellowship of the saints. It is only

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At two p. m. the Sunday-school assembled, and addresses by visiting brethren were given.

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Foreign Mission Notes.

Extracts from a letter written by Rev. I. C. Archibald:

"My last was from Palcoada. On that tour on Bro. Bares' field I spent nine days. Reconnitered in regard to the speedy finishing up of the house; accompanied the helpers, when it was possible, in their work in that wicked town. As some contracts had about matured, I had considerable measuring and accounting to do. When I heard Mr. Tomlinson's testimony (Mr. Tomlinson is the agent of a wealthy indigo firm of Madras), that when a man becomes angry with his neighbor it was no uncommon thing for him to fire up his house, especially when I learned that several of such fires had taken place about the time I was there, I felt so thankful that I had not wasted time in building a thatched roofed house.

"On that tour I visited Vuzgotham, a large village twelve miles farther on in the direction of Bobbili. The helpers worked well. One evening we had a congregation of about 300 attentive hearers. It was a blessed privilege to make known to them a full and free salvation through Christ. The village magistrate rendered us valuable help in looking up a suitable piece of land for a house for a native preacher. Brethren Bains and Churchhill have been much interested in this matter, as the Palcoada field has three male helpers and it does not seem good policy to keep them all in one village. The land we fixed upon was found to be that of the English magistrate (collector), whose headquarters is Vislanagram. Have made application for it in due form and hope to receive it free of cost. Was fortunate to meet the said official and conferred with him in regard to it.

"Bro. Churchhill has been away from his field so much on building work and now for his wife's health, that it seemed the proper thing to do him a good turn. So Sabradu and Lingiah spent the greater part of the following week in Bobbili and Rajam, and in the latter town Balla Gurannah and C. L. Naraina (recently from the seminary) spent the next three days, and reported an excellent hearing from some hundreds of the weavers there."

"Pondur is a town of perhaps 2,000 inhabitants, about ten miles from Chiccacole, and on the opposite side of the river. About two-thirds of its inhabitants are weavers. Here the four helpers above referred to joined me and we had a grand time. Balla Gurannah was once the head of all the weavers in this region of country. Many of them were his relatives. Often as a heathen man he had been here to settle disputes among them. Now he had come to tell that here they are to find an easy way; not a way famous for gloved white hands and frivolous idleness—the ignorant and dissipated can more than supply the world's needs of this sort—but that head and heart and hand may be trained and strengthened to do the work of uplifting the lost world to the place of God's ordaining.

The universal verdict of the visitors and the good friends of St. George, by whom the association was most royally entertained, was that a pleasant season had been spent. The scenery in all directions is varied and romantic. The village at the head of an estuary of a few miles from the bay can boast of a delightful summer climate. The famous falls of the Magaguadavic river here tumbles its waters through a deep gorge into the tide in fine style, giving a water power which has ever been ministering to the wealth of the place—formerly in the manufacture of large quantities of lumber; now in the cutting and polishing of a native granite of superior quality. Hospitality here abounds. The Hon. Mr. Gilmer, M. P., leads in this and other commendable lines. On Sabbath we had the privilege of preaching in the Presbyterian church to a thoughtful, appreciative congregation. May we not hope that the influence of this meeting of our association, by its helpfulness in the upward way, will in some measure repay this kind people and their hard worked pastors for the extra tolls of hospitality entailed upon them on this occasion.

For Denominational Work. From June 1 to July 1: Murray River, P. E. I., \$8; Montague Bridge, P. E. I., \$6; Salisbury, \$9; Quarterly Meeting, Chance Harbor, \$7.44; Hodgdon and Richmond, \$4; St. Richmond, \$1; New Maryland, 50 cts.; Cambridge feet, \$7.50; Collections, Western Association, N. B., \$24.44; East Florenoville, \$5; 2nd Johnston, \$12; St. Martins list, \$12.08; East Point, P. E. I., \$10. Have lock, \$4.86; Abram Steeves, \$2 F. M.; Mrs. James G. Corey, 50 cts. F. M.; W. S. Abbott, 10 cts.—\$6.96. Cape Town, \$2.05; Cavendish, P. E. I., Young People's Society, \$3.50; St. Peter's Road P. E. I., \$10.30; Fairview, P. E. I., \$6; Bocabec, \$3; Sussex, \$23.27—total, \$122.04. Previously reported, \$2,500.27. Total received to July 1st, \$2,622.31.

J. W. MANNING, Treas. for N. B. and P. E. I.

—Hundreds of people write, "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sassaaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you.

Halifax Co.

The Rev. M. W. I. seven at French Village ninth inst. His son is number. The Halifax mittow will hold its French Village. Monday suggested for the approval and people. The intent the evening meeting last recognition for the past E. Hall, a former pastor Brown an address of the church; Rev. B. Mac the District Council the pastor to be done A. C. Chute will give an come to the association.

Some of these brethren the congregation of the Baptists to do in these help that is expected from St. Margaret's Bay church tists of Halifax rejoice Margaret's Bay friends fortune in securing the Brown and his devoted

The Rev. W. P. Eladon Conn., who is on a visit in Halifax, is expected district meeting at St. and preach a sermon at stona. He met with conference on Monday gave an account of his bury. Roman Catholic half of the population denounce the free school but have managed to get the governing body and ber of Roman Catholics 165 schools, 158 are Catholics, 157 are in the city poor houses Catholics. Rome, near closely associated in W. was one Baptist church when Mr. Eladon first came. Now there are two. The of the first has increased 870. Mr. Eladon is in the place. He does not free from the speculation at the present day.

There were five monds Plains on Sunday united with the African The Rev. Edward D. H. the rite. Rev. H. H. J. walls street church, H. ent. At a meeting in Johnson and others unite the two colored place. One of these the Central Baptist Ass other to the African Ba They occupy the same both weak. So far the two houses of worship needed. Although a u fected, yet it received that it is hoped it will in a short time. An unite the three weak into one strong ch no doubt, be accomplish patient work has been

A good state of thin all the Halifax church nacle quite a large n prayer at the meeting ing. In the first church received for baptism. pected. The Rev. W. preparing to remove to and the church is look Congregations are c sidering the matter of ing on Sunday, in add mons and a Bible class a good deal of work to of the North church.

The First church of three of its memb notice has been given. Covey, a young brothe a wasting consumption with marked resignat wife and child. Luiz the older members, ha reward. She leaves a to give for her. Mi Intelligent and devo First church. She lov the church and all its bers. She loved the devotion. Mrs. Ebene many years of patie also entered into r sorrowing husband an of children to mourn "She was an Israelit was no guile." She memories in her home among her many friend

Mr. and Mrs. George the sympathy of a H Halifax in the loss of Mrs. Salter and Miss They are left childre daughters were not lo Foryth soon followe Salter.

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Table with 2 columns: Date, Name, Amount. Includes entries for May 25, June 6, June 23, July 6, July 12, July 14.

Special Donations to Foreign Missions.

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W. B. M. U. RECEIPTS.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Lists various churches and individuals contributing to the W. B. M. U.

CARD OF THANKS.

On the morning of July 2, at the close of the services at the Baptist church in Gloucester, there occurred one of those pleasing events that tends to brighten the pathway of life, when the pastor, Rev. B. Kinley, in a few appropriate remarks, in behalf of the members and other kind friends of the congregation, presented the organist, Miss Annie M. Marshall, with a dressing case and glove and handkerchief receiver, of nice design and finish, appreciation of her untiring services. Also to myself and wife a handsome set of napkin rings, for which the donors will please accept our heartfelt thanks. R. C. STARRATT, Chorister, Gloucester, N. S.