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Opening of Annual Session of New Brunswick Body at Germain Street Baptist Church-Prominent People in the Work Attend from Across the Border.

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ly to business and yesterday much work was done. When roll is called at the var-ious sessions the delegates respond by a scriptural quotation, and yesterday the following counties answered in this way: Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland, Kent, Westmorland, Kings, St. John, Sunbury, Albert, Queens, Charlotte, Car-leton, York, Victoria. Executives' Report. The report of the executive com read by T. S. Simms, was a review of the year's work, and also made feeling refer ence to those who had passed away since the last convention. It gave much information regarding Sun-day school work throughout the province, and congratulated the convention upon having secured the services of the fam-ous hymn writer, E. O. Excell. Concerning finances, Mr. Simms said \$400 had been paid on account of last year's debt, and the debt is now \$300. A more liberal support of the Advocate, the Sunday School paper, was asked for. Several of the delegates took part in discussion of the report. Reports from the various counties were read, all of them showing that every effort was being made to bring the work to a high standard and that the result was gratifying. The counties reported as follows: those who had passed away

One result of hard efforts on the part of all was this magnificent convention, which would be a bright memory for years to come. The work needs to be readjusted, and during the year the committee would work towards that end, in many points. He asked the delegates to take as their motto the word "Forward." The next international convention will meet in Tor-onto and everyone should endeavor to make it a great triumph for Canada. The report was adopted, the audience singing the doxology after which Miss Trueman gave a solo in a delightful man-ner. Financia'. E. R. Machum read the treasurer's re-port and showed a balance of \$34.02 from last year.

The total receipts for the year were \$2,329.93, the total expenditures, \$2,320.17; balance on hand, \$9.76. The pledges of the counties were read, showing that one or two had overpaid, while others had fallen short. The state-ment showed that the present year was hetter in a financial sense than was last year, by quite a large amount. Marion Lawrance was to have spoken on the Sunday school as a business invest-ment, but as the evening was so far ad-vanced he barely touched upon the sub-ject and passed on to the matter of finan-cial pledges for the work. His appeal was

was gratifying. The counties reported as follows: County President William Currie for Restigouche, Mrs. Mary Ferguson for Głoucester, A. E. Clarke for Northum-berland. The field secretary read the report for Kent, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Wheeler. J. S. Trites reported for Kings; Miss Alice Estey reported for St. John, J. T. G. Carr, of Hattland, for Car-leton county, and J. M. Robinson for Charlotte. The report from Victoria coun-ty was read by J. B. 'Adam.

There was a large atendance at the afternon session, Rev. W. H. Stevens pre-sided and E. O. Excell conducted the sided and E. O. Excell conducted the mutical exercises. Mrs. T. H. Bullock read a report on Temperance Work, which showed en-couraging results in this department. The crucade against intemperance was being vigorously parsued, and the young people everywhere were being encouraged to sign the pledge as an efficience satisfied as the bullock's report gave statistics as to the amount of literature distributed, and recommended the use of the quarter-ly helps published in Ontario. The sys-tem of pledge cards was also recom-mended. Rev. A. Lucas commended the temper-ance work and the progress it was mak-

W. O. Slipp, Rev. C. W. Hunter, Rev. S. Howard, A. H. Chipman, Rev. C. Burnett, Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Robt. Reed, Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. D. Long, Rev. Dr. the work. He told of the variety of work under his outrol and of the help and inspiration te derived from the county officials. His ourneys covered 11,981 miles, with 13 hours for every week day with sometimes

Morison. The report was adopted. J. D. Chipman was welcomed to the chair by Rev. A. Hubley, the retiring president, and thanked the convention for the honor done him and expressed his great interest in the work. Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, to one of the cheering elements of his wor. One result of hard efforts on the part nents of his work

illustrative normal class, the me the convention being the pupils close Mr. Baird was a of questions regarding normal work. A telegram was read from Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton, superintendent of the normal department, stating that he would be unable to be present, at the closing exercises last evening.

closing exercises last evening. One of the most pleasant instructive features of the morning session was Mar-ion Lawrance's dealing with the lesson for next Sunday, "The Fall of Jericho," as found in Joshua xvi, 12-27. It was taught in a most interesting manner and was well calculated to impart much valu-able information.

#### Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was opened with a service of praise and prayer led by Mrs. F. H. Hale, of Woodstock, and E. O.

J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, the newly elected president, occupied the obair.

Robert Reid read the home departmen report. It dealt chiefly with the statistic of the home work and showed the worl is progressing very favorably and that is most counties the membership had ma terially increased, while the department had decreased. The membership is nor 2,511. The cash on hand is \$16.62 afte last near's work tree, while her worldly-wise mother bewailed her balked ambitions, and showed seant sympathy for this blighted blossom. And

ict and plassed on to the matter of infan-cial pledges for the work. His appeal was a very strong one and met with generous response. The county pledges amounted to \$1,865 and the personal pledges totalled up to between \$300 and \$400. The county pledges were: ast year's work. Mrs. D. A. Morrison, superint the primary department, presented a 1 port showing a steady growth. The watc word is a primary union in every count Many of the counties have organized du ing the year and while many are not y in practical working order, the progress is more than satisfactory. There had been an increase of 125 in the pledges during

an increase of 125 in the piedges durin the year, the total amount being \$6.22 where last year it had been \$5. Mrs. H. H. Pickett read a paper of the Tencher and the Child. It was ca-planatory of kindergarten work as applie to Sunday school methods. The teacher must be in sympathy with child nature with a cheery hearty way of dealing with the little one. The paner was a year the little one. The paper was a very practical one and was listened to with

gentlemen were called to the plat

#### Evening Session.

Hev. A. Lucas commended the temper-ance work and the progress it was mak-inc, Several of the delegates discussed the question of pledge signing, many valuable ideas on the subject being advanced. The subject being advanced. The serentary read a telegram from The usual prayer and praise preceded the order of business, after which the folideas on the subject being advanced.
The secretary read a telegram from the state convention now in session at Maryland State Maryland as follows: "Maryland State Maryland as follows: "Maryland State Maryland set follows: "Maryland State Maryland State Maryland set follows: "Maryland State Maryland State Maryland set follows: "Maryland State Materna (Maryland State Materna) of the church were unsayed.
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A letter of regret at inability to be present, was read by Rev. Maryland State Materna (Maryland State Materna) of the church as while it was motortanately too True that not a few work in New Brunswick and New Maryland State and Canada. New Brunswick tid not add its of add its or anaload in the service of sin and State yet were more alled to the advantages for a cort row the laternational Bible Rend. There are sin M. N. B. who have very based it on vas read by Rev. Maryland States and Canada. New Brunswick tase 2.179 members in the United States and Canada. New Brunswick tase 2.179 members in Granica States and the advantages for a cort row of the church are based of an add State yet was read by Rev. Maryland States and Canada. New Brunswick hase 2.179 members in Granica States and State yet was the different. Work and its possibilities are based of sin had experienced a radi tained to be realized in this breach of the work. The are form Law and admonition of the Lord from their bring a life of sin had experienced a radi tained with the understanding that these who pursued experiments in Organization. There are side and the set of the tained the in the set book will be realised with the print Line of the tained the when he decided for the source would apply everywhere, though conditions may be adding the side for an the set with the disting the in the set when the decided for the tained when he decided for the considered poet graduate work.

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et Carmine Haughton was the most be-

oved girl in the pretty town of Elmstord,

She was so sincere, so unselfish, so sympa

She had "all the attributes of an indefatig-

able old maid," her mother said, sending

many a secret sigh after the discarded doc-

had been as true to him; and that he would

ome and claim her whenever she bade him.

poor-and plain? For the first she feared

Would he care for her now she was

### By Annie Ashmore.

"O sweet carillon of bells! Ring out the | ring Leslie had given her to hold the wod

ding-ring in place. Indignation ran high in the town of Elm ld year, ring in the new!" How the glad peal broke upon the midight silence, and set the heart of one happy ford, over the insult that had been offere its most popular young lady. Parties girl thrilling with a joy almost too keen for nortal to believe in-the joy of requited committees for purposes of vengeance; h love! Ring out the long years of patient waiting and meek submission: ring in the graver feelings began to prevail when it we coming hliss of living for the noblest man discovered that Dr. Kenilworth's mon graver feelings began to prevail when it w still lay in the safe at his hotel, and that on earth!

traveling trunks remained in his room, touched. It was ascertained that he last been seen by one of the waiters, leavi the hotel about eleven o'clock on the nig before his expected marriage. He semark to the man that he was going to take a loc round the town, as he had not seen it fo seven years. His purse was lying on th table in his room, along with some labels h illness had robbed her forever of her love-lines, and her father's sudden death had but in vain. Was it to be one of those reduced the family to comparative poverty. "The beautiful Haughtons" had grown

"that poor fellow."

ing up and staring at her.

trace, and-and it is very strange." She did not add that they telegraphed to Newfoundland, where the English steame

thetic, that everybody ran to her with their troubles, and confided to her their joys. touched, and received for answer that was hot on board. Carmine could not rest that night. coaning storm kept company with mood, and lashed the snow in flinty shee gainst her window. She could hear

bells telling the quarters, now loud, n faint. They seemed to be calling-calli Then, quite suddenly, Leslie Kenilworth ad written to his old love, telling her he with human voices for help! had a home worthy of her at last; that he

The girl's mind was in a highly wrough had never forgotten her, and believed she state; for she was conscious of a strange ex altation of the spiritual faculties-a of power as though darkness and space had What a day of joy and terrors that had been annihilated, and she was out of the body, flying to maet the message of the bills-as if his spirit were near not; but the last? Ah ! the image in his voice in the c'anging bells. . . "O God of constant heart was not that poor, scarred mercy, tell me how to help him!"

In solema measure the hour tolled forth She wrote him the truth, inclosed her ely. But his -six o'clock. As the sonorous echoes die away, a wild voice spoke to her piercingly as in her very ear:

Carmine Haughton was to be married to day-this very New Year's Day-to the lover who had been rejected by her parents seven years ago. The Haughtons were wealthy then, and she was the eldest, the flower, the loveliest, of the four beautiful girls who went by the names of Carrie, Ju, Vi, and Essie Haughton, Leslie Kenil-Vi, and haste mangaten, worth was one of the richest physicians in Winnipeg now, and Carmine was neither tended returning immediately. Could h autiful nor wealthy any more. A wasting

have gone down to the docks to see the steamer? A search was quietly instituted

"mysterious disappearances?" Even her mother now alluded to him a

"He is dead, then?" she whispered, sit

"No-no-we don't know; but there is n

ed to the changes which had taken in the official membership during year, by death and removal from the ince, It also made reference to ats of national importance, and was an ogether comprehensive and interesting eature of the afternoon. Mericy Lawre Ca

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 and the second processing and the second proces and the second processing and the second processing and the s different. Work and its possibilities are just beganning to be realized. A clearly defined purpose is the first need. There have four things necessary to success: En-couragement, Enthussasm, Education, Et-dide reposed almost anything can be accomplish the the the the the the parish association. A working plan the convention. The fait meed is a comprehensive system the interpreters and the success of the sources of the source thinks that the most file the convention. The fait meed is a comprehensive system the sources of the source the sources of the sourc

as important. The last is money which is necessary to

support the work, and the appeal should be made on a business basis. The speaker deprecated frequent appeals and thought one offering a year should be sufficient. Neither should the Lord's business be

Neither should the Lord's business be done on a penny basis. An opportunity was afforded for ques-tions regarding certain lines of work, and to those Mr. Lawrence replied. An in-teresting discussion followed in which Rev. Dr. Morison, Rev. Dr. Fotheringham and others took part. At the close of the session the delegates adjourned to the school room where re-freshments were served. The room was attractively arranged and the details car-ried out admirably. The intervening time between the sessions was spent in social intercourse, the occasion being a

social intercourse, the occasion very pleasant one for all present. being

### The Evening Session.

supplication, led by Rev. Onlistopher
Burnett. The following committees were
drafted:
Nominating committee—E. R. Machun,
St. John; Mr. Currie, Restigouche; Mrs.
J. Ferguson, Gloucester county; J. S.
Trites, Westmorland; Mrs. de Olloqui, Rev.
Mr. Lucas, Kings county; J. G. T. Carr, Carr,
leton county; W. H. Steeves, Charlotte
county.
Credential committee—W. J. Parks, Miss
Alice Estey, Alex. Watson.
Finance and audit committee—J. Wil-By 7.30 last night, Germain street church was crowded. Those who came af-ter that hour were obliged to stand. The musical service begins at 7.30 and the business is taken up hatf an hour later

Mr. Lucas, Kings county; Baae L. Vanwerker, and the service segment of the service white ground added to the appearance of the church.
As in the afternoon particular attention was paid to the musical part of the services and Mr. Excell succeeded in drawing out plenty of enthusiasm and any methods of directing, and what he can't accomplish in this line isn't worth accomplish is method to speech making and addresses, in there is about it an element of built the the music doubles attracts many the discussions on various and prevention of the the work of the grast year, and help'tul.
The morning sessions are devoted whol

vention financially and otherwise is large-ly due to his presence. Both Mr. Lawrance and Mr. Excell were

given hearty words of commendation for their work during the past few days by several clergymen who spoke during the

evening. The musical part of the closing session The musical part of the closing session was excellent and the vast audience left the church to the impressive singing of "God Be with You Till We Meet Again." On Saturday Messrs, Lawrance and Ex-cell leave for P. E. Island to attend a convention in that province after which they will work in Nova Scotia in the same

use no such drugs, and The credential committee reported 307

A pleasant feature of last night's session was a solo by tiny Miss Kirkpatrick, ac-companied by Mr. Excell.

### Morning Session.

There was considerable business before the convention Thunsday and the meet-ing was one of the most interesting of the series. Before the session began Marion Lawrance led a round table on The Work of County and Parish Officers. The mominating committee presented the

The nominating committee presented the ollowing report:--

etters only breathed the tenderest constancy. He urged her to be ready for a New Year's Day wedding, so that he might take her with him to Europe for a Winter's sojourn before returning to far-off Winaipeg; and her mother and sisters gladly pushed on the preparations. They had not met until last evening, the

been!

very day before the wedding; and when she beheld the tall, handsom; gentleman who had some to claim her, her courage altogether failed her, and she hid her ruined face in her hands, w-eping over its disfigurement. But he raised it with tenderest reverence, and gazing into the tearful eyes,

whispered: "My Carmine's soul is lovelier than ever! And who could have doubted after that?

Plenty of willing hands had decked the church with flowers in honor of her welding-day-the quaint old church whose pealing bells had wakened her to the new

year and the new life. Its beautiful belltower was but a stone's throw from the bride's chamber window, and its chimes were familiar to her as the voices of her

preening its smooth feathers and ducking turned the lock. Its little head downward as though it re. As the door was opened, the quarter after

started at twelve o'clock. Not a moment the torture of the bells,

"Maniac balls! Maniac bells!" It was Leslie's voice! Had she lost her reason? What was that moving on the face of the campagile? A shred of paper? A hand? A beckoning hand? "Leslie! Lisle! I am coming!" eried

Carmins, as if he could hear her. Perhaps he did. The pale hand was withdrawn. Five minutes later the sexton of St. David's church was summoned to his door, by a young laty without a hat, who said

simply: "Dr Kenilworth is locked in the belltowar. Come!"

Breathless with astonishment, he got the keys an I followed her flying fortsteps. S: David's bells were managed by clockwork down below. The sexton vaguely ro membered that he had gone up to see if a was right on New Year's Eve bofore th midnight chimes. He must have locked th missing man in among the bells.

Up and up they sped, until they reache the low browel door. A stone balloony ra around the belfcy here, and strangers of friends. It struck the quarter before around the belfry here, and strangers off eleven-a bar of a sixteenth-century madri-enter part of the set of the se eleven—a bar of a sixteenth century madri-gal—as the bride went up the airle in her simp'e white draperies. A great bell of redorous yellow lilies hung over the chancel steps where she must stand, and a tame white dove was perched upon its brin, white dove was perched upon its brin, demans i'm uttered the sexton as he slowly theread the lock able than for a man to stumble in the du

turned the lock.

six set one bell swopping across the disk cognized a kindred thing in her. The young fellows who had planned this with a stroke which almost deafened Carprett; conceic had to thank "the plain Miss mine, s> mighty were the reverherations. Haughton" for many a kind word and At the same moment a scream broke from earnest counsel. There she stood-but a dark heap under one of the window-loops, where was the bridegroom? The marriage was fixed for a quarter before eleven, and It was Leslie Kenilworth, the missing bridethe steamer which was to bear them away groom, crazid, as the secton had said, by

could be spared for delay; why, then, was It were useless to describe Mrs. Haugh-

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could be spared for delay; why, then, was not the bridegroom there to great the bride.
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Mrs. Haughton, in her marvolons toilette of he iotrope plash and lacs, who had bean leaning back with colded hands in her abounding oo nplacenzy, sat upright now, and gazed sternly at the vestry door, by which the laggard should appear. The three beautiful sisters looked with meaning eves at each other as though portending discomplete my preparations. I worked for an hour, and then the beauty of the night store to do baside the bride to give her away, and my shok main a plababe hush had fallen upon them as though a beath might starte the framing bride. She alone stool calim and the medicine. Take way, and my book about Rheamar ro c'clock.—The great bells tolled in asten down the stains out of the din Indisturbed, still steeped in a holy trance.
Reven o'clock.—The great bells tolled it out, filling the shuftlering walls with sond, and breaking the electric spell.
With a start Carmine raised her head and

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