MARITIME BAPTISTS.

Parsons Elected President of the Convention on Saturday.

onvention Sermon Preached by Prof E. Keirstead-Business Transacted Saturday Afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) ere were several hundred deleat Germain street church Saturmorning when the fiftieth session e Baptist convention of the mariprovinces was opened, with the dent, Rev. J. H. Saunders of St. in the chair. Rev. I. Wallace ed the divine blessing, after the secretary, Prof. Kierste d the roll of delegates, those presnswering to their names. Quite mber were absent. On motion ollowing clergymen were invited ats in the convention: E. Bosof Grand Ligne missions, Fos-Ottawa, Robson of Vermont, C. odge, Rev. J. W. Clarke and J. the last two of St. John.

cretary read a communication Mr. Gifkins of the D. A. railway, ova Scotia, which stated that all ates to the convention who had full fare and were holding standcertificates would be returned over oad free of charge.

letter was read from Rev. Dr. le of the Amherst, N. S., Baptist ch, regretting his inability to be t at the convention. The huildof the new church in that town sitated his remaining home. He ipated a pleasant and profitable

secretary read a communicafrom the private secretary to his ncy the governor general of da, acknowledging the receipt of esolution forwarded to Lord Aberby the convention at its last sesand thanking the convention for indly expressi

v. Geo. O. Gates read a letter from vson offering the convention the of Centenary church for the hold-of any of their meetings. This unication was received with ap-Mr. Gates moved that the ks of the convention be tendered pastor and trustees of Centenary ch, and that the secretary of the ention forward to these gentlemen py of the resolution.-Carried un-

e following is the committee on inations: B. H. Eaton, Rev. J. C. r, Rev. C. W. Corey, Rev. H. F. , Rev. G O. Gates, John Trites, J. D. Freeman, Rev. W. McIn-Rev. F. M. Young, T. S. Simms, Whidden.

re was a great deal of confusion he election of president. The of the convention seemed to be Black, M. P. P., of Amherst, N. ut this gentleman promptly de-to accept of the honor. He was ry busy man, he said, and could ssibly attend to the work. J. Parsons was finally elected to the

. Geo. O. Gates, in behalf of the nittee on arrangements, reported they had arranged for the meetof the convention to open at 10 and close at noon, open at 2.30 and close at 5.30, open at 8 and at pleasure .-- Report adopted. publication committee reported ig circulated some 2,000 copies of port of last year's business. receipts were \$361 29 but the ex. ate up all this money. The reurged the appointment of a com ee to solicit advertisements for this ee was authorized to carry out the nendation of the report.-Ad-THE AFTERNOON SESSION

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28. 1895.

which will no doubt be acceptable to

many. The religious interest in the university has been well sustained through-out the year. The Y. M. C. A, has maintained its regular meetings and has also carried on a monthly mis-sionary meeting. Much useful work has been done along this line. Some attention has been given to the study the Bible by means of a Bible class. It has been resolved, however, that for

the future Bible study shall be a precribed subject. The president of the college has been ted visitor of the seminary and ademy.

The association alumni are taking steps for the permanent establishment of the chair of physics, and will no bubt meet the salary of the professor from year to year. will be seen by the report of the

surer, there is still a deficit in the account for the year amounting to \$200. The total accumulated deficit now about \$7,000, and is a constant source of menace. Your committee proposes to make a direct appeal to church through the conv ention for a proportional part of our indebt-

The executors of the estate of Mark Curry/of Windsor have given notice that they cannot continue the pay-ment of \$1,200 per annum which Mr. Curry had donated to the chair of history and political economy previous o his death.

The treasurerships of the various departments have been consolidated, and Rev. A. Cohoon has accepted the position of treasurer of all the departnents.

The Acadia seminary opened on Sept. with a fair attendance. A few changes in the teaching staff have made. The seminary has had a fairly prosperous year. Fourteen young ladies graduated in June. This nstitution is now very well equipped. The work of Horton acad has forward successfully during the year. The number of students enry olled was 76. of whom 11 were from New Brunswick, 1 from the United States, from Great Britain, and the rest from Nova Scotia. The health of all has

been good. E. R. Morse, B. A., teacher of Enghish in the academy, has resigned, which step your committee regret very much. S. J. Case, B. A., has been appointed in his place. The report re-ferred hopefully to the work for the

Ordered that this report be taken up section by section. This was done, the afternoon was taken up discussing It. The debate was still on when the convention adjourned at 5.45, fifteen minutes of an extension of time having er grante

SATURDAY EVENING.

Rain fell heavily Saturday evening, yet at eight o'clock there was a large audience at the Germain street church. The service opened with prayer and scripture reading. The chairman explained the object of the meeting. Education, home and foreign missions, he said, made up the greater part of he work of the convention. Referring more particularly to education, the speaker said Acadia

d turned out six college presidents. He did not know what the outside world would do without what they liked to call "dear old Acadia." Rev. Dr. Kempton of Nova Scotia was then introduced. This, he said.

set them by the Baptist body.

great change had been brought about

In this age there was a tendency

this and that, but the Baptist body

which had been undertaken half a

century ago. Much honor was due

given their money towards this work,

when the awards should be made,

those whom men had not deemed

great workers, would receive the

the persons who had worked

largely by the convention.

lines.

gard to this matter.

the

was the jubilee year, and he thought there was good cause for jubilation. There were not as many conventions Our jubilee meeting is appropriately ministers believing in the full inspirafifty years ago as now. The Baptist was about the first. The other de-

al academy in the province. There was also an excellent manual train-ing school. They also had a seminary for girls at least equal in equipment of any in these provinces, where a large number of young girls were un-der training. But how small a part was this of the results. They must about 34; in 1894 it was 112. The num-ber of churches has increased about as in promoting intelligence in a com-munity as a college is in town. The der training. But how small a part der of churches has increased about as was this of the results. They must fast as the number of ministers. take into account all the young ladies (3) Our aggregate membership is not that had received a part of their training and development at these in-stitutions during the past five de-our records. In 1846 we had one comtake into account all the young ladies that had received a part of their

small.

through our want of falth and faith-

(4) We are in advance of our people

in 1846 in the systematic work of our

churches, the organized efforts of the

denomination and in the general stand-

Our pastors are better supported and

able to give their time more fully to the churches; our nhurches are more

more of the members engage in some form of Christian work. The Sunday

schools in New Brunswick, for ex-ample, have increased from 37 in 1846

to 168 in 1894, or more than four-fold,

while the number of scholars is near-

In relation to the public, our power

and therefore our responsibility must

members of other faiths properly look

to us for more services for the public

II .- Secondly, we note a few points

in which we are practically unchang-

ed. The denomination has a personal

teristics through all the changes inci-

dent to growth. The unfolding of its

Now the characteristics of a religious

The Bible has been put

These truths have not been held

III.-Now let us note some of the

however weak it looks." Our preach-

they had to preach. They knew some-

thing of God and they told it, and

God honored His word: it became the

sword of the spirit. And the practice

and the free action of the churches

under our polity has increased the

(b) The continued work of the

ity of its own and retains its charac-

y eight times what it then was.

continually supplied with preas

fulness they are not more.

ing of the body.

weal.

stability.

stitutions more than 5,000 students had been in training from time to time. Six hundred and three person had matriculated between 1843 and 1888. From reports in his posses the speaker said he had estimated the

total number down to 1895 at more than 900. The value of the lives under consideration depended in part upon the occupation or employment in which they were engaged. From a pamphlet published in 1888 the speaker had been able to arrange the following fig-

ures, showing haw the graduates were employed: Ministers of the gospel 200; teachers, 136; lawyers, 100, cluding judges; physicians, 56; busi-ness men, 44; professors in colleges etc., 30; journalists, editors, etc., 26 presidents, chancellors of universities.

etc., and principals of boarding schools and academies, 22; inspectors of schools, 11; members of parliamen nd legislatures, 11; government officials, 9 or 10; farmers, 7 or 8; authors, 5; superintendents of education, 4;

manufacturers and civil engineers each 2 Rev.Dr.Sawyer was the next speaker. The doctor is very popular among the Baptists, and it was some time before he could make himself heard for the applause which greeted his ascension to the platform. Dr. Sawyer spoke eloquently in favor of edu-We were a distinct and secation parate body here in the maritime

provinces and no matter what our destiny might be politically, whether ame eventually a part of the United States or whether we remained as we are, the Baptists of the maritime provinces would ever remain a separate and distinctive body. Dr.

Sawyer then drew a few comparisons. He showed what the Baptists were fifty years ago, what the educational life does not destroy its identity; its institutions then amounted to, and progress does not interfere with its then pointed to the position they occupied today. In conclusion he urged with all his power, that the Baptists

body are its message, its ideals, its be loyal to the cause of education. spirit and the strength of its personal-The maritime provinces would in-crease in population, and the demands ity; its power is largely its ideals multiplied by its personality. We therefore ask (1) What was the ideal as for a college training would become revealed by its theology of our people greater. The old persons were pass-50 years ago, and how far is it uninw away and it behoved the fathers

and mothers of today to give their changed now? Probably what was said by an able children an opportunity to acquire an education so that they might more Baptist of the United States concerning our brethren in the republic dursuccessfully carry on the work .- Ading the hundred years 1776 to1876 might journed. be said of our convention during the

SUNDAY SERVICES. last 50 years: Baptists have rever-enced the Bible as the one inspired The convention sermon was deliversource and final test of Christian doc-

ed by Prof. E. W. Kierstead of Acadia university in Germain street church trine. They, have declared with one pesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The voice that their purpose to rely upon following is a synopsis: Hebrews xiii., the Holy Scriptures for their knowl-7-8: "Remember them that had the rule edge of the way of life. Here and over you, which spake unto you the there a man has been tossed for a time word of God; and considering the issue on the billows of doubt. But instances of their life ,imitate their faith. Jesus of the latter kind have been extremely Christ is the same yesterday and to-day, yea and forever." (R. V.) our churches have been served by

ades. municant for about 34 of the ropula-The entire number graduated at tion of these maritime provinces; in clety that is dominated by the best Acadia was 450 or 455. Prof. Wort- 1894 we had one for every 19 of the ideas. The moral power of the church Acadia was 450 or 455. Prof. Wort-man said that 755 students had been in attendance during the fifty-five about 80 per cent. the Baptist mem-bership increased about 218 per cent. also said that at all the Wolfville in-or more than 21-2 as fast. I know that a denomination's power in the the growth of fifty years is that we world does not depend wholly upon its should have more faith in the work of numbers. The force exerted by the the church. No other force can be individual member multiplied by the compared with it for permanent and number of members will give the fruitful results. Considering the issue of the body; so that if the averspect, let us imitate their faith and age character for piety, activity, strength be low, the sum total will be ability by the exhortation of Paul to

ching;

the church at Corinth, to be steadfast immovable, always abounding in the Sometimes our increase in numbers is contrasted with our supposed fail- work of the Lord, forasmuch as we ure to advance in proportionate power. We should be grateful today that our know that our labor is not in vain in the Lord. numbers are not what they were in 1846; perhaps we should mourn that (3) Another source of power has

been the union of the churches for religious effort. The organizations of the body with the work of their boards and committees have been of the greatest service in promoting large views of the gospel in its relation to men. quality us.

If the enterprises proposed have often been such as to stagger faith, they have ultimately been the greatest faith strengtheners, for they have shown what Christ can do with the few things entrusted to Him. The burdens have been such as to give a new sense of the divine power as link-ed with the human. Thus our necessities have cultivated the grace of giving and developed a power among the unordained membership that has been a source of power. We need not know one another better if we are to work

together in one great cause. Large be greater. Our educational and mis-sionary operations have been so far strong organization to persist in op-successful that our fellow citiezns and erations. As in the economic world the mountains can be tunnelled, the great railways built, the heavy mining operations undertaken only by large re sources, generally by the united forces of many, so the world can be evangelized only by the united efforts of the Lord's hosts. Our union has been our strength, and often the want of it has been our weakness.

The impulse that brought our fathers together in one convention was, we be, lieve, of God, and by it the work has been accomplished that else had been impossible. Sporadic efforts will do mething; continuous effort alone is adequate, and this can only be secured

by the union of many. Dr. Crawley's sermon at the organization of this convention was upon the union of God's people and upon the convention as the means of promoting it, and it might be repeated tday. As our denominational activities increase the management of them becomes more difficult and intrinsically import-

We might on this jubilee occa ponger some of the words spoken by the late President Anderson of Rochester university at the jubilee of the A. B. H. Missionary society: "For our work we need a constantly increasing expenditure of administrative power. Our mission fields, both at home and abroad are so vast, and the instrumentalities are so manifold and complicated, that they need as great a combination of capacity, experience, breadth of outlook and force of will as are required for the command of an A charmed life old Goodness hath; IN DEEP DESPAIR.

15

A Montrealer Relates His Wonderfu Experience

He Tried Foreign and Local Physicians and was Operated Upon Without Success-Dr Williams' Pink Pills Cured When all Other Medicines Failed.

(From the Montreal Herald.)

Instances of marvellous cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are numerous, but the one related below is of special interest, owing to the peculiarity of the illness, and also to the fact that in the pres

(4) It is our opportunity to recognize ent instance the gentleman is well Our knwn in Montreal. Mr. Charles Frank, fathers emphasized the doctrine of jus- inspector of the mechanical department of the Bell Telephone Co., at 371 individual soul to God. We must hold Aqueduct street, and who resides at to this and add the emphasis of the 54 Argyle avenue, in an interview with second commandment of duty to our a Herald reporter, related the follow-fellow men. It is like the first in ing wonderful cure by the use of Pink breadth and importance. Only in keep-ing both can we keep either. The age, is a Russian by birth, exceedingmovement of thought is the modern ly intelligent, speaks several languag-democracy; the placing of political es fluently, and is now apparently in to us the way to a fuller application in a peculiar way," said Mr. Frank. of the gospel than was heretofore pos-sible-an application for which our best of health. About that time, while doctrines and church polity well in Glasgow, Scotland, where I was em-

ployed as a clerk in a hotel, and while (5) Our faith is to be enlarged so far sculling on the Clyde, a storm came as to take in the world. After all the up, and I had a pretty rough time of success we have seen in preaching the it for a while. I evidently must have gospel ,it is scarcely faith to go on in injured myself internally, although I the beaten tracks of the past. It is only common business sagacity. Faith my way home, however, I fell helpless for us only begins when we think of evangelizing tre nations beyond; and home in a cab, as my legs were utterwe shall be proved faithless if the word ly unable to hold me up. I was confinof God only comes to us and does not also come out from us to the multi-tude. ed to bed for several days in the same helpless condition, when I rallied, but found that my urine was of a strange reddish hue. I called in a physician

We need a new conception of Christ that we may have a new conception of His blessings for men.

(6) In order to reach the regions beyond ,we need to see the relation of our religion to our own country. We cannot think of our denomination and what it stands for without thinking of our country.

We know that in our young country we need constructive law and forma tive forces, and we believe that from the spirit of the gospel in the hearts of believers has sprung all that is noblest and purest in our modern civilization. The sanctity of law must be observed, and we are told that the public and private laws of our land are at the bottom nothing but principles of Christian ethics, which by the thought and sacrifice of centuries have who prescribed, but did me no good. been crystallized into clear and defi- I then called on Sir George McLeod, nite formulas.

We may say of Canada what Lord ed me to go to the hospital. I was Erskine said of the mother land: The averse to doing this, and he advised religious and moral sense of Great Britain is the great anchor which me that my bladder was affected. alone can hold the vessel of the state acted on his suggestion as to change amfd the storms which agitate the and came to Montreal. I did not do world.

inces, churches that reveal the life of Christ, we shall do our utmost for the land we love with all our hearts and eral Hospital, where the physician in souls. O may we be able in this jubi-lee season to get some glimpse of Him in whom is the life that shall enable weeks with no benefit, a consultation us to see His working in all the past as the guarantee of His working on to the distant end.

The eternal step of progress beats To that great anthem, calm and slow,

Caught in a Storm on the Clyde. M. D., who also prescribed and advis-

me to try a change of climate, telling anything for about a year, as I wish-If we can establish and maintain ed to get cured. All this time my urine churches in the growing sections of the west as well as in the older prov-was suffering no pain, but this abnormal condition was a source of contin of physicians was held and an operation suggested, to which I this time agreed. After the operation was performed I was no better, my condition remaining absolutely unchanged. From this out I was continually trying medicines and physicians, but derived no benefit from anything or any on was in despair, as the physicians who had operated on me could not decide

as to my trouble. I visited the hospi-





ture, now established in Wolfville, possessed by any other denomination- furnished a far greater number to have ever challenged human thought. and yet modern science makes them

life of that generation. It will not do

generation. The words of Christ are

not mere force; they are spirit and life,

and to have their due power they must

preacher is to translate the truths of

revelation into the thought of his own

time. To do this he must think with his time and for it. We do not want

to change the gospel, but we want to

make it clear in the forms of thought

of our time. The faith of the fathers

require us to speak to our own genera-

tion as they spoke to theirs and to use

such methods in our work as will ac-

complish that purpose, be they old or

tification by faith, the relation of the

our relation to our fellw men.

The

enter into the life of today.

ed at 2.30 o'clock with prayer by

M. B. Freeman. e president-elect was then invited he platform. He was welcomed by retiring president, who at the same congratulated the convention n its choice of a chairman. Mr. ns thanked Rev. Mr. Saunders his kindly remarks, also the conion for having placed him in such honorable position. Rev. J. H. nders then delivered his retiring

motion, the address was received h thanks and ordered to be pubed in the Messenger and Visitor. committee on nominations subed the following report: Vice-presnts-New Brunswick, T. S. Sin E. I., G. W. Warren: 1st assistant etary, Rev. H. C. Goucher; 22d stant secretary, Rev. H. G. Estaok; treasurer, D. Hunt; to fill yaes on temperance committee. Rev. J. Grant and J. W. Kierstead; comee on credentials and corresponce, H. C. Creed, J. Burgoyne, Rev. C. Higgins .- Adopted.

munication was read from the otist church at Berwick, Nova tia, inviting the convention to hold next annual session at that place. ccepted.

r. Kempton of Dartmouth, N. S., orted for the board of governors of dia college, as follows:

his year has not been entirely free trials and discouragements, neihas it passed without giving some for gratitude. It is a matter gratitude that the health of all ted with the university has been d. One death only has occurred in ection with the university that of . John E. Hopper, D. D., after a illness.

e college opened on Wednesday. 3rd, with an enrollment of one ndred and twenty-two students. public exercises connected with closing of the college year were la in College hall on June 5th. nty-one students were admitted to degree of B. A. Honorary certifiwere granted to a number of ers and honorary degrees were coned on a number of gentlemen. The rk of the year has been prosecuted diligence and vigor by both facy and students. The visiting comtee appointed by the senate make very favorable report of the state matters in the college and Chipin hall. If the board had the means increase the teaching staff certain anges and improvements could be de, but under existing conditio y are not able to see that any radichange is either necessary or deable

mong the options allowed students courses in the school of horticul-

held with the Germain street church, tion and supreme authority of the for here our convention came into be-Bible. nominations had followed the example ing. Gladly we greet the mother church

of the city, who, like the Roman ma-again: For they (the Baptists of the tron of old, can now point to these United States) believed one hundred Dr. Kempton then went on to give ome idea of the work and aims of other churches that have gone out years ago in a triune God, the Creator, convention. Referring to what from her and say with a mother's Upholder and Sovereign of the Unihad done in fostering higher education, the speaker said in the earlier oride: These are my jewels. And glad- verse; and they believe in the same ly shall we receive this church's bene- now. They believed then in the comdays there was a great deal of preliction as we go out again into the plete moral alienation of mankind judice against a college education; the field for another fifty years of service. from God through the fall; in the convention had done much to clear But we are modest today in our re-joicing. Relatively we know we are ous death of Jesus Christ; the the sufaway these misconceptions with re-Then the connot a mighty host. Our 45,000 members ficiency of the atonement made by ention had fostered the educational form only a fraction of the more than Christ for the salvation of all maninstitutions at Wolfville and watched four millions of Baptist communicants kind, if they will accept it; in regene-of the world. The period of fifty years ration by the Holy Spirit, through the with a jealous care everything in connection with these institutions. He preaching of the word and according is short in the history of the ages, and did not think all were thoroughly cogdoes not furnish events that raise the to the election of grace; in the presernizant of the extent of the work of vation of all regenerate souls, by the imagination to the highest point. the convention along this line. Fifty As to the past there are at once many grace of God through faith unto eteryears ago the Baptists' institutions questions that at once suggest them- nal life, and in the final rejection and were a small affair; now as they look elves. We would like definite infor- eternal punishment of all who will not ed over the hill at Horton they could mation as to what the Baptists of submit to Christ; and they believe in see beautiful buildings with a large these provinces were fifty years ago the same now. endowment. They had a large numin spirit and belief, in numbers and This comparative uniformity of doc-culture, in wealth and wisdom, in trine has not been secured by stress ber of professors and students. This

zeal and effort, in preaching and pray- of creeds professed or ecclesiastical ing power , in faith and faithfulness, in discipline. matic work of the churches, in into each minister's hand and he has to start out in new directions after discipline and teaching, in their views been told to go and to speak to the of missions and of their relations to people "all the words of this life." If had kept right along in the good work moral questons, to government, to our pastors now have the same doccther Christians. Where were their trinal basis underlying their sermons principal churches? Who were their as gave strength to the words of Dr rusted ministers? How well they supported? Did these Baptists Samuel Robinson, Dr. Spurden, Theo-have opposition from without? Any dore Harding, I. E. Bill and the rest. were and it might be that on the great day dias ons among themselves? Did they look forward to this day or did He is the same forever. they simply work in their own time as (2) In the distinctive principles, so

greater reward. God knew more about duty called, regardless of issues? Was such things than man. He saw in the doctrines of fifty years ago. their family life more devout than secret. Dr. Kempton, in conclusion, ours? Did they know their Bibles betstated that he had not felt capable ter thian we know ours? simply that they might be believed, to the exercises of the evening, but To these and other enquiries that but that men might be saved by behe hoped what he had said would give would naturally arise you will be glad lieving them. And they are preaching his hearers something like an adeto know I shall not attempt a full now with the same sublime purpose as quate idea of what the convention answer, but we may speak now of: gave them power in the days long had accomplished along educational I. Some respects in which we differ from the Baptists of fifty years ago; past. We are the children of our de-The chairman gave the folnominational fathers. lowing statistical account of the Bap-II. Some respects in which we are tist church in the maritime provinces: the same; causes of the progress made. (a) III. Some of the means by which the First among these causes must named the truth of the power de-clared. As Phillips Brooks said "Error changes have been made and the signi-

day schools, with an aggregate mem-bership of thirty thousand. The forty-IV. Our enlarged opportunities. five thousand church members had years ago. given \$22,000 for missionary purposes, and \$140,000 for home work-\$350 for each church. He thought they were doing a great work, with little money. bers. In 1846 they had 90 ordained courts. Their power lay in the truth ministers; now we have, according to Year Book for 1894, 228 ordained min-

ent the results of education pres during the past fifty years. When the convention was organized

and Acadia college were not under the control of this convention, but under the N. S. Baptist Educational society. Today there was a college of which they should feel proud with an attendance of over one hundred students. They had a first class academy,

There were four hundred churches with an aggregate membership of forty-five thousand; six hundred Sunficance of those changes for us; and is always weak, however strong it looks, and truth is always strong, How we differ from Baptists of fifty ers had no reputation as the repre-(1) We have more ministers than sentatives of a state religion or as they had, as well as a larger attendance at our convention of other memaccredited preachers of ecclesiastical

AH. C. Creed, M. A., was the next meaker. He regretted that a more capable person had not been chosen isters. As the activity and progress of a denomination are clearly connected with its ministry, we can see the of the churches as to the ordinances

and

meaning of this advance in numbers. fifty years ago, the Horton academy The 90 ministers of 1846 would be unequal to the demands of our field now. growth. At the same time it may be noted that the number of ministers is relatively churches has been the principal means not so great now as in 1846. Then we had an ordained minister to 157 com- munity exercises a potent influence on municans; now we have 1 to 197 mem- the intellectual life by the reneated

bers. We have received a number of setting forth of the highest, most imwith a larger attendance than that preachers from abroad, but we have portant, most practical subjects that

Our boards of management should From the same author we quote

> On the other hand, the power en trusted in the mission boards should be exercised with the greatest delicacy, tenderness and caution. The largest freedom of individaul action should be given, which can be made consistent with the duties required of those who from their position can sur vey the whole field of action and become cognizant of those limit and conditions which the good of the whole imposes upon the activity of every part. Our boards and secretaries must not become bishops.

sized tables have been provided for the (4) The greatest source of press, together with pens, ink ,etc. strength has been the presence and nower of our unchanging Lord. He is the same in His blessed activities as The se furnish reports treat the reporters very urteously. in His divine attributes.

Mr. Parsons of Halifax, the new pre-IV. So much for the past. What of sident of the convention, is a prominthe future? First in what spirit shall ent lawyer of that city and a "real we approach the future? Shall it be good fellow." He knows how to rush same spirit our fathers pos the work along. He gives the stranger ed? They were stern Puritans, men the impression that he is a modern who held the obligation of duty-who Hercules wrought in obedience to the divine command. street church, is one of the busiest men

We might apostrophize our denominational ship:

"We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, and sall, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope." Crawley, Dr. Tupper, Joseph Crandall, dore Harding, I. E. Bill and the rest, it is because they preach Christ and

In the full sense of a personal God called, there is but slight change from

to whom they were bound by the strongest ties our fathers wrought. They thundered at the conscience and summoned men to surrender to Christ. get down to work today in earnest. Life was to them obligation. It was largely life as an obligation that made them what they were. They must obey five o'clock tea was held in the school God rather than men; they must be obedient to Christ.

And this spirit we need now, loyalty Christ , to His doctrine, His spirit. His services-He is the same. "He is aw as well as truth; righteou well as revelation." We must hold fast to this great truth.

affair. (2) But the spirit of law is not all; It is not enough. Grace and truth have come for the Christian. Now we have the freedom of sons, and are surely to ask not "What must we do, but what may we undertake for Christ?" Life, Germain street church when the conthe gospel; our fellow-men, the world vention was organized fifty years ago. our own country call to us to expend Both these men were great in their our energies on them-these are our generation. golden opportunities purchased for us There are about three hundred and by our Saviour. In the spirit of loving fifty delegates in the city, several of obedience we are to use these privithem ladies. The pulpits in all the Protestant

(3) The opportunity we have toward churches in the city were occupied by the gospel itself is to get a larger, deeper view of it. The faith of the Baptist clergymen yesterday morning and evening. The services were very past does not require us to repeat the records in which that faith is uttered. well attended. of advancement. A church in a com-

The revelation is the same as Christ is

are required for the command of an army or the government of a nation. Our boards of management should combine every variety of intellectual and practical power. A charmed life old Goodness nath; The tares may perish, but the grain Is not for death. God works is all things; all obey His firsh propulsion from the night; Wake thou and watch the world is gray With morning light.

NOTES.

potted and cut flowers. In a conspicu-

ous position near the reading desk is

and figures are formed of white flow-

look very pretty.

eroically.

"1836 Welcome 1895." These letters

ers on a dark red ground work, and

At the front of the church four nice

physically.

and of course Mr .Gates comes in for

cretary and the ministers who

tal once more and they said they would operate again; but I did not care to mdergo a second and perhaps equally Germain street church never looked unsuccessful operation. Some physic-ians thought my trouble was consump-tion of the bladder, others that it was more inviting than it did Saturday or vesterday. The ladies had the front of the building decorated with plants, Bright's disease, but none could cure that strange bloody condition of my

"Finally I went to work for the Bell Telephone Co., some two years ago, where I worked myself up to my present position. But I was in a state of constant anxiety, as I felt myself getting weaker all the time, and was listless and sleepy and weak in the legs. I was also pale and ill-looking, no doubt owing to loss of blood. From a naturally cheerful man I became mor ose, and gave up all hope of ultimate recovery. One Saturday, some months ago, while walking along Bleury street, having seen the advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the Montreal Herald. I stopped at John T. Lyon's drug store and bought a Rev. G. O. Gates, pastor of Germain I had tried so many medicines that I said to myself, 'If they don't cure me street church, is one of the buscen for I can't be any worse off than before.' over a week. Some of the delegates After taking the first box I felt strongneglected to send their names in to the er and more cheerful, although there was no change in the bloody condition proper committee, and when they ar-nived in the city they had no home, of my urine. But I felt encouraged and got three more boxes, determined to a share of scolding, but he bears it make a thorough trial of Pink Pills. After I had finished the second box There was a great deal of talking on Saturday , but the reporter has noticed so I continued the use of the pills, Saturday, but the reporter has noticed so I continued the use of the pills, this is always the case the first day taking two after each meal. When I or two. The members will probably had finished the third box my urine was quite clear, for the first time in The ladies concluded their business three years. I was delighted, and conin Leinster street church Saturday. A tinued taking the pills until I had finished six boxes. I am strong now and room of the church after the work of have had no recurrence of the trouble, the session by members of the union and as you can see the flush of health in St. John. A committee from each shows itself in my face. To think that Baptis: church in the city waited on I was cured by the use of \$3.00 worth tables. All the visitors were in- of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after tryvited, and all accepted heartily. Over ing a number of physicians and un 100 took tea. It was a very pleasant dergoing an operation in vain is a

puzzle to me, and I am sorry that I On the platform in Germain street didn't know about this grand medicine church was the portrait of the late before. I would have willingly given Rev. Theo. Harding, the first president \$200 or \$300 to have been gua of the convention, and also of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, pastor of the a cure by anyone."

"I am willing," said Mr. Frank in conclusion, "to see anyone who wishes to verify this interview, as I consider it my duty to my fellowmen and a matter of gratitude to the marvellous cure their medicine has effected. have come to the conclusion that Pink Pills are the best blood builders in existence, and Ithink everyone should try them."

"I have never yet heard Bunkins say a kind word about anybody," remarked the gossiny citizen. "Neither have I." was the response.

"He's worse for running down people than a trolley car."-Washington Star.

the same: but our apprehension of that truth is perpetually changing. As the heavens and the earth are the same