

these provinces. There is a pleasing feature in connection with our Institutions at Horton that your Committee, especially at this time, would wish to call to mind—Education and Religion are blended in all the exercises. By all the Professors and Teachers, and also by a large majority of the students God is daily acknowledged, both in public and in private, Education and Religion must go hand in hand.—United they stand. If it cannot with equal truthfulness be said, “divided they fall” it can be justly said divided they can neither of them secure their highest and most glorious results. Some things have occurred of late which have caused the educational pulse to beat quicker than usual.—Some think a fatal blow has been given to denominational education. It remains to be seen whether the Baptist Churches of these provinces will falter and fail or arise in the strength of truth, holy principle and noble zeal, and show the world that their Institutions shall be in the future peers to any in the land.

The celebration at Horton a few days ago, spoke in loud and eloquent tones, saying, “Excelsior” is on our own banners, “Forward” the watchword. To stand still in this day of hurry, bustle, and progress is to recede with fearful strides. One or two years of inaction now may lose for us ground which 50 years may not recover. In many minor matters we may agree to differ, and love each other none the less because we see not eye to eye, but here there should be union and large hearted benevolence, that our foes may not laugh at our weakness caused by divided strength, and enjoy the plunder. Let us go forward having God for our strength, and Acadia shall continue in the future to send forth her sons to the world’s work, and the children will not blush to acknowledge their “Alma Mater.”

T. A. HIGGINS, *Chairman.*

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REPORT ON MISSIONS.

The report of the Nova Scotia Baptist Home Missionary Society, presented at its late annual meeting, supplies full

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