in the Main Street Church.

Encouraging Reports - Treasury Shows a Balance of About \$8,000 -President's Address—Officers Elected — Missionary

Addresses.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. The annual meeting of the W. B. M. day in the Main Street Baptist church. Mrs. J. W. Manning presided. The attendance of delegates was one of the largest in the history of the union. The sessions were opened by a short prayer service led by Mrs. J. W. Brown of Havelock, after which the regular business of the convention was taken up and conducted with an ease and swing that reflected credit upon the presiding officer and the programme committee. Two pages, Miss Ida Marvin and Miss Bessle Jones, were of great assistance to the delegates in supplying programmes and furnishing local information and the

following committees were then Nominating committee-Mrs. John Clark, P. E. L. Mrs. C. H. Martell, Mrs. M. Parker, N. S.; Mrs. T. S. Simms

Mrs. H. B. Haye, N. B.

Tellers Mrs. Wadman, Mrs. Vaughn. Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Gross. Committee on the Link-Mrs. Naider. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Keempton, Miss

Hume, Miss Vuill The reports of the provincial secretaries were then called for.

Mrs. M. S. Cox of Chipman, N. B. the provincial secretary for New Brunswick, reported that the year financialbeen a very good one. The sum total from aid societies and bands raised during the year was over \$3,000. There are 80 working societies, with a Two new societies have been formed during the year, one at Beulah, Kings Co., and another at North River, Westmorland Co. Moncton leads the cieties in amount of contributions ending in more than \$300. Frederic ton Chipman, Sackville, St. Stephen and Germain street, St. John, all have sent in more than \$100. Nine life member have been made during the year. The secretary reported that besides attending the association and other meetings circulars and 36 packages of leaflets. The need of county secretaries was touched upon, and words of appreciation were said of the faithful

The report was received and adopt-

faude Sprague.

Mrs. Archibald of Chicacola and Mrs. Goldsmith of Rhode Island and Mrs. Harrison was happy in her work and W. V. Higgins were invited to seats was progressing favorably. Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Spurr of Pownal, provincial secretary for P. E. I., presented her report. There are 22 societies, the same as last year, with 355 m Three life members were made last year. The societies have contributed this year \$620,68; \$449.59 for foreign mis-Last year the contribution amounted to \$655. Seven deaths have been reported. Enjoyable meetings have been held during the year. Forty copies of the Link are taken by the members. Miss M. E. Hume, Dartmouth, acting provincial secretary for Nova Scotia, reported that it was difficult to give a correct statistical report. There are, however, 5,778 women in the churches reported, of whom 2,257 are contributors. 437 copies of the Link have been taken. Of societies there are 141. Appreciative words were spoken of Tidings, and appended to the secretaries' report were reports from the various societies of the province. uching reference was made to the e Miss Johnston, former provincial secretary. This report was exceedingly comprehensive, touching upon all the various phases of the union's work. The report was received and adopted, and the thanks of the union was

great inconvenience to herself taken up the work of the late provincial sec-retary, Miss Johnstone. lished and reports from the provincial secretaries be published.

This resolution was, after some dis-ussion, adopted. Mrs. Manning was appointed to prepare topics for prayer and arrange for letters from the missionaries for Tid-

TREASURER'S REPORT.

ladies of the W. M. A. S. of the Main street church provided luncheon in the school room. Three long tables were placed the full length of the room, with a seating capacity of about 175. A very dainty luncheon was served. The

ladies in charge were:
Mrs. Fandoy, Mrs. H. H. Dunham,

herst, were then given. The totals compiled from the co-ordinated re-

for foreign missions. . ... 1,747 45 Total for foreign missions, \$8.247 82

Total for home missions.... 2,023 20 

Cash on hand. . .... \$2,946 66 There were this year 44 life men bers, nine of whom were from New Brunswick. The donations from Nova Scotia W. M. A. societies were 14 Standard from New Brunswick W. M. A. S., \$2,-531.86: from P. E. I., \$627.19: from donation, \$230.58; from other sources, \$134.05; grand total \$10,088.13.

ments was given by Mrs. C. H. Martell of Great Village in her corres ponding secretary's report. The last year, she said, had been the most ssful in the history of the society. She quoted the figures from the treasurer's report to show the society's sound financial standing, and gave the number of societies contributing from Nova Scotia as 147. New Brune wick 72, and P. E. Island 20. The number of contributing mission bands was 105. The last year's home mission estimates had not been met owing to a decrease in New Brunswick receipts for that purpose. In discussing the literary work, special mention was made of the missionary column in the Messenger and Visitor, efficiently conducted by Rev. Dr. Manning. The aged and of great value, and the mission band lessons had filled a need. In the missionary link the W. M. B. U. column was now without a correspondent. An increased circulation was asked for that paper. The bureau of literature had distributed 1.267 leaflets, 425 mite boxes, 6 maps and 28 books. Receipts for year, \$25.46; expense, \$21.03; balance, \$4.43.

The work in the foreign field had been bright with blessing, and the correspondence received had betokened God's presence, especially in the growth of Christian character among the converts. In Chicacole, Misses Clarke and Archibald, under the supervision of Rev. W. V. Higgins, were doing a noble work. The outlook among the cart women was very encouraging. Bible classes, Sunday and day schools were all prospering, although the staff of teachers was insufficient. The hospital work presented a great sphere of usefulness, espe-cially in subduing caste prejudice and tion. The reading room gave chances for meeting the educated public. In Bobbili the evangelical and educa-tional work under Mrs. Churchill and her Bible women was in good condi-tion. In Bimlipitam the work among women had been greatly The ten who had been baptized were The roll of delegates was then read growing in grace and knowledge, and by Miss Nellie Cowan and Miss the results of Bible study had been Miss Grey had intended to labor, Miss santore and Miss Blackadar were do-ing grand work in Vizlanagram. In Tikali and Fulkonda there were no lady missionaries and more help was urgently needed. Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Archibald, and Mrs. W. V. Higgins,

greatly recovered in health, and would shortly return as reinforcements, and with them would go Miss Flora Clarke of Moncton, who was well qualified for the work. During the last 'year special efforts had been made in the hape of visits and addresses by the returned missionaries, missionary Sundays, associations and conferences, all of which had been interesting and well attended. Success, however, had not yet been met in the effort to es-tablish a W. M. A. S. in connection with every church. The report closed with a feeling reference to the death of the late provincial secretary for Nova Scotia, Miss Amy Johnston, who

died on June 28 last after 17 years of faithful work. The estimates for the year 1901-02 were presented by Miss Mary Smith as follows:

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Miss Clark's salary (past year) .. \$325 Miss Harrison's salary ..... retary, Miss Johnstone.

The committee on the Link brought in a resolution to the effect that the union's department be continued in the Canadian Missionary Link, but in a larger and more comprehensive manner, and that a special editor be appointed to look after this department.

Also that letters from Tidings be published and reports from the provincial School at Bobbili.... Hospital at Chicacole .... 

Tent for Bimlipitam field ......
For male missionaries, salary.... 2 Total ..... ......... In addition to this, \$1,200 from the standing fund will be granted to pay the outward expenses of the departing

HOME MISSIONS.

North West ..... \$ 600.00 

 Indian work
 200 06

 Grand Ligne
 500 00

 Home missions N. B.
 350 00

 

contributed nothing, many more less than \$1, and several others less than \$2. The demand was growing and needed extra effort to meet it. The large increase in the work in the Northwest, was comprehensively dis-cussed and the demand of this field upon our friends enlarged upon. The maritime provinces sent \$2,000 to this work last year. In the Grande Linge field the work had been greatly prospered. The French Baptists themselves had given \$2,000 last year for the work. Twenty-five conversions had been made from Romanism, 40 had been baptized and 50 others converted. There were three graduates from the school this year and an at-tendance of 120. Eighty had been refused admission on account of lack of accommodation, which would have to be increased. This would cost \$35 and funds were urgently needed. plied, 8 for the greater part of the year, 8 for a few months, and 3 occasionally. 3,599 preaching services had been held, 81 had been baptized A comprehensive summary, of the year's work in the various departand 52 received by letter. Thre churches had become self-supporting and four had become dependent on

the board. The total income for the

year had been \$3,823.76; expenses, \$4,

198,64, leaving a deficit of \$674.88. The president's address as delivere by Mrs. Dr. Manning referred to the agencies at work for good. The day schools, the W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. and kindred societies, all worked the W. M. A. S. was no less a means for accomplishing the divine work. She dwelt earnestly on the crying need of the heathen countries and told of the purposes and accomplishments of the Vomen's Missionary societies during the past thirty years. If the purpose were only sincerely appreciated the society would go into the new century with a greater earnestness. The task was great and co-operative work and prayer were needed for any success. Sacrifice was also necessary Christ gave his life and nothing less than ours could suffice now. The harvest was worth the sacrifice. More interest was needed-more incentive for the work and the only lasting source of inspiration was in Christ. He was the permanent missionary motive. Financially the funds of the society had steadily increased

years, but there was room yet for much money and self-sacrifice. The time would yet come when each church should have its missionary on the foreign field. But raising money was not the primary work. The educational work should come first, and in this department the advance had een incalculable. One of the greatst needs of the society was a larger measure of Christ in the hearts and minds of the members, and another crying need was more workers. The many of their best, and the vacant places had to be filled with consecrated, earnest, women, with souls lled with love and sanctity of Christ.

She prayed that these and other needs

would be filled.

After a solo by Mrs. H. R. Hatch of Wolfville, N. S., the Home Mission ommittee reported through Miss Hume that in order to do more effec-tive work in mission bands that "Tid-Ligne and maritime provinces. That the superintendent write each band asking that home missions be made a more important part of the work this year than formerly, and in the Ald societies, in view of a resolution passed in Bridgetown some years since reing that a H. M. treasurer be appointed in each society. This committee begs that the resolution be nore fully considered and acted upon by our aid societies, and would suggest that each H. M. treasurer pro-

vide herself with a list of the W. M. A. S. members and solicit \$1 or less, and that each provincial secretary write the president of every society, asking that such an appointment After considerable discussion the re-

After considerable discussion the resolution was passed.

The election of the general officers, which closed the afternoon proceedings of the convention, resulted as follows: Mrs. J. W. Manning, president: Mrs. C. H. Martell, Great Village, secretary; Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst, treasurer.

At six o'clock tes was served for the delegation and friends by the ladies of Brassels street Baptist church. From the three long tables in the large vestry, daintily decorated with snowy linen, glittering cut glass and silver and flowers in profusion, an elaborate supply of eatables was furnished to about 250 ladies. The tables were in the charge of Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. S. Alwood and Mrs. John M. Golding, str., assisted by Mrs. Demission, Mrs. Hedd. Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hedd. Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hedd. Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Kimble and Misses Taylor, B. Woodworth, M. Brown, M. Bettle, G. Smith, E. Goodwin, J. McLeary, M. Stilwell, U. Golding.

At the largely attended evening service, after devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. W. King of Trure and Mrs. Nalder of Windson, Mrs. Ira Smith gave an earnest address of deep interest on the needs of the Northwest field and its demands upon the women of the maritime provinces. History, she said, was full of the stories of women who had changed their countries for good or for evil, and the same power was theirs today to wield in either direction. As instruments in the hands of the Lord, their influence for good could be made incalculable. If the women of these provinces would take as their mooto "Canada for Christ" it would soon be said of us, "Blessed is this nation whose God is the Lord." The women could doubtless do much good if they possessed the franchise, but that hope was us yet unrealized. Meanwhile they had a field in which there was room for all their energies, and that was home missions.

A sole by Mrs. H. R. Hatch was followed by an address from Mrs. J. C. Archibaid, returned missionary, on the needs of the work in India. She referred to Christ's command to presch the gospel in the utterm

had told the heathen of his native country nothing was more amazing than the accounts of the work the women here were doing for them. In a few graphic words he sketched the situation out there, making that great land and its needs, for a time at least, a matter of personal vital interest to his hearers. To solve the missionary problem all that was necessary was to serve the Lord faithfully and whole-heartedly. Serving consisted in doing what we were told. Did we do this, he asked, we who professed to be His servants? Did we do what He asked, or did we serve our own selfish ends? The Lord's command was to make disciples of all the nations. This could only be done the missionary-elect, and by the other de-parting missionaries, Rev. J. C. and Mrs. trchibald, Rev. L. D. Morse and Mrs. W. . Higgins. The closing consectation ser ice will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Mar-

THURSDAY'S SESSION Thursday morning's session

the W. B. M. U. was devoted to the mission band department of the work. Reports were received from the different provincial superintendents and plans for increasing the usefulness of the bands were discussed. The meeting was made more interesting by the presence of a number of members of the local bands, who were addressed by Mrs. Archibald and Rev. L. D. Morse, returned missionaries, on Phases of Child Life in India.

After these addresses the reports of the provincial superintendents were

Miss Flora Clark of Moncton, superintendent of mission bands for New Brunswick reported, that there were when she took charge, 40 bands. Of these 14 were active, 9 were classified as living and 17 as dead. Of the 9, six have become active, and of the seventeen, five have become active. Eight new bands have been organized this year at Forest Glen, Petitcodiac, Salisbury, Newcastle Creek, Bloomfield, Kars, Surrey and Fairville. Letters written by the superintendent, 212; replies received, 139; cards written, 73; replies, 47: Eighteen societies were visited and meetings were held there. Total collections taken at these meetings, \$177.45. Total amount raised by the 32 bands, \$648,88; of this the trea-

Mrs. A. F. Browne, mission band superintendent for Prince Edward Is and, gave her first annual report. During the past year four bands have been dropped because of inability to obtain suitable leaders. The superintenden is now corresponding with three ladies, who, she hopes, will take up the work. A new band was organized at Albany last month by Mrs. J. Clark. There are now eleven bands in the province. During the year the superintendent has written forty-four letters and seven postals, and the bands are now preparing to send out a box to India. During the year \$104 have been received. The bands have suffered loss during the year by the death of Miss Lena Burhoe of Alexandra and Miss Ella Scott of North River.

perintendent for Nova Scotia, reported that there were 51 bands last year with membership of 1.757. Seventy seven bands this year, seven of which are in need of leaders. Fifteen new bands were organized this year. The ings" be supplied with three home total membership is 2,872. Fourteen postal cards and sent out seventy cir-culars. She has received eighty letters, evidencing good work along the line. A feature was the general approval of Tidings.

Miss Etta Yuill, who has been pre paring the lessons for the band, briefly discurred these. She emphasized the importance of properly arranging and preparing the lessons, and suggested that a committee be appointed to assist the person who is to draw up the programme of lessons, as one person is not competent to decide what should or should not be used. A further suggestion was also made that the lesson be not confined to the Madras Presidency and the work done there. Their

scope should be made broader. Mrs. Smith of Amherst, after speaking appreciatively of Miss Yuill's work of last year, moved her reappointment which was carried. The committee asked for by Miss Yuill was appointed. It consisted of Miss Yuill as chair man and the mission band smerin-tendents of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

After adjournment the delogates were entertained at luncheon by the ladies of the Germain street Baptist Resuming at two o'clock, an impres-

by Mrs. M. S. Cox of Chipman, After devotional exercises and appropriate music, a poem written in memory of Miss Amy Johnstone by Miss Harring-ton of Sydney was read by Miss Bertie Webb, and the list of those of the soci-ety who had departed during the past year was given as follows: From New Brunswick. Mrs. Gray, Sackville.

sive memorial service was con

Mrs. Peter Murphy, First Harvey. Mrs. G. Smith, First Harvey. Mrs. John T. Clarke, Fredericton, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Second Grand Lake Rev. C. W. Barton, Second Grand Mrs. John Fisher, Germain street. Mrs. Edgett, Germain street.

Mrs. T. Everett, Germain street. Mrs. M. Fraser, Hampton. From Nova Scotia. A. E. Johnstone, Dartmouth, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Wolfville, Miss E. A. Martell, Glace Bay. Miss E. Greenough, Windsor.

Miss Kate Layton, Great Village. Mrs. W. H. Gridley, Zlon, Yarmouth Mrs. W. E. Huestis, Zlon, Yar

progress, and of the remedies to be applied. The incoming tide of immigrants of all nationalities, while it brought increased prosperity, also brought increased responsibilities, not only for the government, but for the nurch, to which was given a glorious apportunity to serve its God and its country simultaneously. The work was large and ever growing and the laborers were far too few. Professed Christians in this part of the country should accept their personal responsi bility in the matter, and strive toge ther in doing their part in making the people of the dominion an enlightened, God-fearing and prosperous nation.

Greetings were then received from the societies. A letter from the Baptist convention of Manitoba was read by the president, and Mrs. Hutchison read greetings from the women's board of Ontario. After a solo by Mrs. Curry, Miss Etta

Yuill presented the programme of the Mission Band lessons for the ensuing year, which was adopted. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, the newlyappointed superintendent of Northwest missions, a young maritime province man who has met with marked success in his western work, was the next speaker. Mr. Stackhouse stands two inches over six feet, with a good head on top of it all, and every of him is on fire with zeal for the advancement of the cause in which he is engaged. He is a forceful and clever peaker and made a deep impression

upon his audience. He congratulated the women upon their work, in the success of which he was a firm believer, and bore to them greetings from the laborers in the west. In a few vivid sentences he sketched the progress of the work there, quoting startling figures in support of his statements. Twenty-six years ago the Baptist convention in Manitoba and the Northwest comprised one church with seven weak members. Now it has 82 churches with 4,768 members. Then there were two preaching stations; now there are 200. Then they preached to but one people, and now to over 20 nationalities. Then there was no college, and now they possessed a university which they believed would in time equal any in Canada. In 1891 there were 34 hurches with 1,600 members, and since then 2,893 had been baptized and the property value had increased over \$120,000. During the past years the reaching staff had increased from 16 ordained ministers and 12 students to 13 ministers and 26 assistants. In 1891 the churches raised \$24,578.48, as against \$54,261.84 last year. Nine new churches and 840 new members had been added, and the church had raised for all purposes money amounting to \$11 for each member. In British oClumbia over \$20 per head had been raised, and one Scandinavian church in Winnipeg had contributed at the per capita rate of \$23. The success in other ways of the Baptist church of the west was described, and the courage and self-sacrifice of the church members highly extolled. In illustration of this and in reference to the lauded generosity of Carnegie and Rockefeller, the speaker told a pathetic little story of a woman in Calgary who earned a scanty living by scrublong looked for vacation, had given her all for the advancement of the church or which she was a member, and with bowed back and gnarled hands had cherefully entered upon her work again.
"That's the kind of folk to back up
the cause of Christ in the west," he

cried. "and how much have you sacri-

ficed here? These strange peoples



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flocking 'nto your west will increase your social problems ten-fold unless they are looked after. We gladly welcome all nations to our country, but there must be only one flag for them all. Canada must be Canadian." In closing, Mr. Stackhouse presented a plea for fruther assistance in carrying on the work. The balance of the afternoon was

spent in the discussion of programmes, and on the 20th century fund and in the transaction of routine business.

the transaction of routine business.

After a dainty tea, served in the vestry by the ladies of Leinster street Baptist church, the delegates of the W. B. M. U. assembled in the Main street church for the last meeting of their convention. The large auditorium was filled, and the proceedings of the service listened to with deep interest. Opening devotional exercises were followed by an interesting missionary address by Mrs. Nolder of Windsor, N. S., and a solo by Miss Taylor of New York, after which Miss Flora Clarke of Moneton, the society's missionary-elect, told of the influences that had led her to engage in mission work. She dwelt upon the wastness and deep necessity of the work, and pleaded for more unselfish interest in it from those at home. She was very thankful to God for leading her in the way He had, and prayed that His grace might keep her in it until her time for labor was past. In closing Miss Clarke bade an affecting farewell to the officers and members of the union, with whom she had labored for five years. She was grateful to them for the trust they had reposed in her, and would try to justify it. She implored them to be true to the cause and to follow her with their continued prayers in her faroffield of labor.

Mrs. W. V. Higgins expressed her thankfulness at being once more fit for service. The thought of rejoining her husband and re-engaging in the work she loved was pleasant, but it was accompanied by keen suffering at leaving loved ones behind. For the proper prosecution of the mission enterprise there were needed lives consecrated to the proper prosecution of the mission ent prise there were needed lives consecrated God and continually immersed in pray The prayers of those at home were nee-even more than their material aid, and i pleaded with the members to be faithful this respect.

(Co.ntinued on Page Seven.)

## SUMMER HEAT MORE DEADLY THAN COLD WINTER'S BLASTS.

Exhausting and Debilitating Hot Weather Brings Nervous Exhaustion, Prostration and Heart Failure.

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In this southern country it has been customary to think of the winter as the season of serious sickness and untimely deaths, whereas facts go to show that summer is the time when most people suddenly drop off victims of nervous exhaustion, physical weakness heart failure or some equally dreaded disease which results from low vitality. If the lungs are healthy most people can stand the bracing and exhilarating cold weather, but the withering heat of summer causes loss of flesh, brings feelings of fatigue and weakens and debilitates the body generally.

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Particulars

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Thomas Crafts, University, has cipal of St. El Euphemia Mo late Murdoch died on the 10t She had been Rev. Thomas has been visit preached last

Union Road, Road. shipped from So for the two bi Captain Bend membered was terranean Sea alysis, is now ottetown Hosp Harvesting is province. The crop, is well fi matured much ed in 110 days after seeding. A branch of established at day, with the cers: President. ald; 1st vice-pr Lellan; 2nd vic

Cormac; R. S. S., A. B. McDon Fay; guard, A. A. B. Walker. E. S. Outho province. He Dr. M. Steeves has since return his native provin ton on a visit to ray Harbour No vince 20 years a Anderson Pick

and Charlotte Ad were married in at French River Edwin Smith. Arthur Larkins kins of the dredg returned from So served as a privacetion of the Seway Pioneer Re received his disc on June 19th, th ment having ex Mrs. (R.w.) G

Souris. Stipendiary B Georgetown last of Montague wa or two months' violation of the against Eliza Car Woodleigh Llewe McKenzie of Gr dismissed.

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Johnston Lids Campbell were n yesterday by Rev. are spending their Brunswick and N Among those v the past few days can Exposition we S. G. Clow, Arth Mutch. Miss Eliza Reid to West Virginia former home in Reid is matron tal. She was ac Miss Thomas, Thomas, founder

The remains of erland were taker real. From Mor taken for interme Y. The funeral The pall-bearers Herbert Vaniddi man, R. Strange Dowling. This t place on the dre on the construc ough bridge. Mr. satisfactorily had the arms of the and his head. w stantly crushed the machinery, master mechanic bridge. He arri-about four month ations, having having ence extending ov helped to constru the C. P. R., and at the Sault S Crow's Nest Pas Lawrence Ponce He was associated all his great cor land was a nativ Y., and was abou

The schooner A ferred to last we wharf a few day are comparatively Peter Taylor of