

## Messenger and Visitor.

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## Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

THE MARITIME CONVENTION AND  
SEPARATE CONVENTIONS.

Toward the close of the present week  
the delegates from our Baptist churches in  
these Maritime Provinces will as-  
semble at Bear River, N. S., in their  
49th Annual Convention. Much of the  
work which will come before the Con-  
vention this year will be similar of course  
to that with which we have become  
familiar in preceding years. The Boards  
appointed by the Convention will make  
their respective reports, presenting a  
record of the year's work and outlining  
their plans for the future. The im-  
portance of these interests and the  
relations which the Boards sustain to  
the Convention and the churches  
entitles the reports presented to receive  
sympathetic and at the same time in-  
telligent consideration with the best  
advice and direction and the hearty  
sympathy which the Convention can  
give to the Boards in carrying on their  
arduous and often perplexing work.

In addition to these subjects which  
ordinarily claim the time and attention  
of the Convention, there will be this  
year, it is to be presumed, one other  
important matter at least, which will  
demand consideration. This matter is  
the proposed change in our denomina-  
tional organization; and it is expected  
to come up in connection with a motion,  
notice of which was given last year,  
to change the constitution of the Con-  
vention so as to remove the interests of  
Home Missions and Academic Educa-  
tion from its management. It is un-  
necessary to rehearse at length the his-  
tory of a matter which is quite familiar  
to our readers, but it may be well to  
recall some leading facts in this con-  
nection. It is sufficient here to say  
that a movement looking to a separate  
convention for the Baptists of New  
Brunswick had resulted in sending to  
the convention at St. Martins last year  
by committee, an intimation that such  
a course of action had been determined  
upon and asking for a committee of the  
Convention to co-operate with the com-  
mittee above mentioned in effecting  
the details of the separation. With  
this request, for reasons given on page  
15 of the year book, the Convention  
felt itself unable to comply; but pro-  
ceeded to appoint a committee of  
twelve "to confer with the committee  
appointed at Brussels street as to  
whether there may not be possible  
modification of our present methods of  
doing our denominational work which  
will make a New Brunswick Separate  
Convention unnecessary in the minds  
of those who make the demand." The  
result of the conference of the commit-  
tee was an agreement upon the follow-  
ing basis of organization which was  
presented to the Convention:

1. That the Maritime Convention  
continue to manage Acadia University  
and Foreign Missions.  
2. That each province shall, by Sepa-  
rate Convention or in any other way it  
may elect, care for home missions, ac-  
ademic education, and the other local  
interests as may be most acceptable to  
the churches.  
This basis was endorsed by the vote  
of a large majority of the delegates and  
the notice of motion to amend the con-  
stitution, previously referred to, was  
given by Judge Johnston.

On October 5th, in the Brussels St.  
church, St. John, a New Brunswick  
Baptist Convention was formed. It is  
claimed, as will be seen, by an open let-  
ter which the members of the "Brus-  
sels street committee" put forth, that  
the methods by which this Convention  
was organized were entirely regular and  
proper. Other brethren whose words  
are perhaps equally worthy of consid-  
eration have expressed a different op-  
inion, contending that the action taken  
at Brussels street in October, was hasty,  
injudicious and without any proper  
authorization by the churches. Such  
a Convention, however, was organized  
and during the recent session of the  
Provincial Legislature application was  
made for an Act of incorporation which  
was secured, and the Convention has  
been organized under the Act.

During the present summer the three  
N. B. Associations have met and they

have been asked to endorse the N. B.  
Convention. This they have done; one  
of them by an almost unanimous vote  
and the others by substantial majorities.

We have thus briefly indicated the  
history of this matter and the situation  
that has been reached in New Brun-  
swick. It cannot be contended that  
what has been done has received the  
unanimous endorsement of the churches  
of the province. The opposition to the  
proposal to substitute provincial for  
maritime organization was very strong,  
and when, for the sake of unity, a plan  
embracing provincial organization had  
been agreed to, great dissatisfaction  
was created by what was felt to be the  
hasty and arbitrary methods by which  
the organization was brought about. It  
is, no doubt, this feeling far more than  
any objection to the principle of prov-  
incial organization for the manage-  
ment of local interests, that is now  
standing in the way of harmony and  
cordial co-operation among the churches  
of this province.

Turning now to enquire what has  
been done by the churches of Nova  
Scotia and P. E. Island during the year,  
we find that no steps have been taken,  
either by a provincial convention or in  
any other way, to make provision for  
the management of home missions and  
academic education outside of the Mar-  
itime Convention. Not only is this so,  
but all the associations of the two pro-  
vinces have adopted resolutions ex-  
pressing opposition more or less empha-  
tic to a change of the present organization  
in accordance with the basis adopted  
last year at St. Martins. While, there-  
fore, the churches of New Brunswick,  
taking the vote of the delegates to the  
associations as an indication, are by a  
considerable majority in favor of the  
proposed change of organization, the  
churches of Nova Scotia and P. E.  
Island are, by the same indication,  
unanimously opposed to such a change.

It is easy to see from what has been  
said that the situation now reached is  
one which does not promise well for  
unity of spirit and harmony of opera-  
tion in the denomination. If the ap-  
proaching Convention is to deal with  
this matter, as we suppose it must in  
some way, it will certainly need divine  
guidance and the best human wisdom  
it can command. So far as the two  
plans of organization are concerned, it  
does not seem to us that it would be  
justifiable to contend for one rather  
than the other to the point of destroy-  
ing or seriously imperiling the peace  
and unity of the denomination. The  
St. Martins basis, considered on its  
merits as a plan of organization, has  
never impressed us as being essentially  
better for our denomination as a whole  
than that under which we have been  
carrying on our work. At the same  
time it seems to present a feasible and  
fairly satisfactory method of working,  
and there are many in this province  
who strongly contend that it meets cer-  
tain needs here which the present sys-  
tem does not provide for.

In the present crisis we should not  
for a moment lose sight of the very  
great importance of maintaining the  
unity of the body in these provinces.  
The history of the past two years has  
involved a severe strain upon the bonds  
of amity and Christian fellowship  
among our churches; but we feel sure  
that it would be a tremendous mistake  
to fail to do anything, which can be  
done in righteousness and honor; in  
order to preserve the organic unity of  
our Baptist churches in these provinces.  
We are far from wishing to charge any-  
body with a desire to destroy that unity,  
but it is easy to see that at the present  
juncture the condition of things is such  
that it is very seriously threatened.

We have, however, already trans-  
gressed the limits of space we purposed  
to occupy in these remarks, and it is  
time we venture to offer a suggestion.

At the first session of the approach-  
ing Convention at Bear River, let there  
be appointed a committee, as thorowly  
representative as possible of all the  
interests of the denomination in the  
Maritime Provinces, to consider the  
subject of denominational organization  
and report to the Convention at a sub-  
sequent session. Let the committee  
consider as thoroughly as practicable  
the facts and contingencies connected  
with the present situation, with the  
purpose of ascertaining and advising  
the Convention what, under the pres-  
ent condition of things, is best,  
either as a permanent course of action  
or at the present juncture, with a view  
to holding our churches in these pro-  
vinces in mutual fellowship and co-  
operation in the service of their one  
Lord and Master.

Might we not hope that through the  
conference and work of such commit-  
tee, with divine guidance, some mis-  
takes would be dispensed, some mis-  
conceptions removed, and that with a better  
understanding of the facts and possi-  
bilities of the case, there would come a  
clearer perception of what is best and  
wisest to be done; so that the Con-  
vention would receive from its committee  
valuable information and advice to aid  
it in determining the course it should  
pursue. No harm would be likely to  
result and much good might come from  
the carrying out of this suggestion.

## OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

—THE enthusiastic welcome which  
had been given Lord and Lady Aber-  
deen in Halifax, Charlottetown and  
other places in the Maritime Provinces  
has been repeated during the past week  
in St. John and Fredericton. The visit  
of the vice-regal party to St. John was  
celebrated by a firemen's tournament  
and parade and other sports, which  
gave the city quite a gala appearance.  
On Tuesday morning His Excellency  
was presented by Mayor Robertson, on  
behalf of the citizens of St. John, with  
an address; an address was also pre-  
sented on behalf of the Loyalist Society,  
to both of which suitable replies were  
made. Following this was the grand  
tournament, in which, besides the first  
departments of the city and Fairville,  
those of Woodstock, Sussex, Minster  
and Amherst took part. The long and  
imposing procession, with its gaily  
decked carriages and equipments, as it  
paraded through the principal streets  
of the city, was probably the most im-  
pressive demonstration of this character  
that St. John has ever witnessed. The  
parade attracted great crowds of people  
to the thoroughfares through which it  
passed, and afforded huge delight to the  
juvenile portion of the community. In  
the afternoon the Governor General in-  
spected the Boys Brigade, and in a short  
address gave the boys praise and good  
counsel. Lady Aberdeen, a little later,  
addressed a meeting of the ladies in  
the Mechanics' Institute, speaking  
especially in reference to the National  
Council movement, of which she  
gave a short history, tracing its  
origin back to a few women  
who formed themselves into societies  
and labored for the uplifting of hu-  
manity a century or more ago. Now  
there are many societies all over the  
civilized world. Lady Aberdeen ex-  
plained that the National Council  
working in harmony with all societies  
of a high moral purpose, aimed to be  
a common centre for them, since it ad-  
mitted them all, thus drawing the mem-  
bers of all such organizations nearer to-  
gether, facilitating their work and mak-  
ing it possible to accomplish more good  
through their united strength. The  
grand feature of Tuesday evening was  
the parade of the fireman and cyclists  
with illuminations and decorations in  
great variety. All the city with its  
vicinity seemed to have congregated in  
the neighborhood of King Square and  
King street to witness the grand dis-  
play. Lord and Lady Aberdeen showed  
their interest in the demonstrations in  
their honor by appearing on the bal-  
cony of the Royal Hotel as the gaily  
decorated procession passed down King  
street. Later in the evening a recep-  
tion was held in the Assembly rooms of  
the Mechanics' Institute and quite a  
large number of persons availed them-  
selves of the opportunity of being pre-  
sented to their excellencies.—We  
venture to think that the general im-  
pression which our distinguished visi-  
tors are receiving of these provinces  
and their people is not an unfavorable  
one, and certainly the impression they  
are making here is excellent and whole-  
some. Some of the interest felt in Lord  
and Lady Aberdeen is due no doubt to  
the fact of their distinguished birth and  
station. Even persons of the most demo-  
cratic proclivities feel an interest in look-  
ing upon a real live lord. But neither  
that nor the still more important fact  
that Lord Aberdeen is in Canada as the  
representative of the Queen fully ac-  
counts for the hearty good feeling with  
which the Earl and Countess are every-  
where received in this country. The  
fact is that the people of Canada recog-  
nize the Aberdeens as their friends.  
They know that they are not in this  
country, or in the world, for merely self-  
ish purposes. Their nobility is one not  
only of birth and station but also of  
heart and life. It is recognized that  
they are among us not merely that they  
may enjoy our invigorating sea breezes  
and perform certain functions appropri-  
ate to their official station, but also be-  
cause they have a genuine interest in  
the country, and because of their desire  
to promote the material, social and  
moral well-being of the people. Their  
influence, wherever they may go, can-  
not fail to be for good.

where he secured an education, and  
having become reconciled to his father,  
went back to Africa; but soon returned  
to America as a delegate to the World's  
Parliament of Religions and the Afri-  
can Ethnological Congress. He has  
since been occupied in writing two  
books for the benefit of his people.  
Christian people in America and else-  
where cannot fail to feel an interest in  
these young African princes whose  
grand purpose seems to be to Chris-  
tianize and in every way promote  
the well-being of their people. Two  
of them have already returned to  
Africa and the third is shortly  
to follow. It is of especial interest to  
learn that the three princes have formed  
a compact for mutual helpfulness  
in promoting the welfare of their peo-  
ple. One of them is to take special  
charge of education; the second of  
commerce and industrial matters, and  
the third, Massagui, is to devote him-  
self to political affairs. Probably  
these young men will meet with many  
difficulties when they come to apply  
their knowledge of things gained in  
American schools to the practical con-  
ditions to be met with in uncivilized  
Africa. They will have need of wis-  
dom and patience. But their greatest  
apprehension, it is said, is not in re-  
spect to difficulties which inhere in the  
character of their Pagan and Mahom-  
medan subjects but with evils which  
will threaten them from countries  
which boast of a Christian civilization.  
It is a monstrous thing to contemplate,  
but no doubt it is true that the chief  
anxiety of these young rulers is con-  
cerned with the problem how to pre-  
vent the entrance into their country of  
the white man's rum sent out from  
Christian America, and the conse-  
quent degradation and ruin of the ap-  
petite for strong drink. The writer to  
whom we are indebted for the facts  
here given well asks: Is not the spec-  
tacle of these three young converts to  
Christianity, pleading with Christian  
America to cease poisoning the poor  
people of heathen Africa, enough to  
touch the heart even of a Medford dis-  
tiller or a Boston exporter of rum?

From India.  
TERRIBLE HEAT.  
Early in May we found the increas-  
ing heat too much for us and had to  
leave home much against our wish.  
Probably a little rest and change were  
needed, but under ordinary circum-  
stances we love to stay in our own  
home and in the midst of our own work.  
There seems so much as yet untouched  
that we begrudge even a short absence  
from the field. But we bow to the in-  
evitable and start for cooler regions,  
taking pleasure in the thought that we  
shall have a pleasant time with our  
missionary friends, and shall have  
plenty of work to do wherever we may  
be. While away from home the ther-  
mometer rose here to 108° and several  
natives fell dead in the street with heat  
apoplexy. Our Christians were merciful-  
ly preserved in health for which  
we thank God.

## A FEW WEEKS IN CHICAGO.

Mr. Archibald kindly rented for us  
the upstairs rooms of an old house  
which formerly belonged to the regim-  
ent. After a few repairs it was very  
comfortable indeed and for a month  
we undoubtedly had the coolest spot in  
Chicago. The rooms being well up in  
the air, and the house situated in a  
place where the breeze from several  
directions could be captured, we could  
commiserate the friends in the mission  
bungalow below. What a comfort it  
would be if our missionaries could have  
a second story to our houses! The  
trouble is that it is not pleasant at all  
times of the year to live in an upstairs  
apartment. To have a house upstairs  
and another downstairs may do for  
"Big Officials," but we can hardly ex-  
pect such good fortune. However, I  
have long felt that even one upstairs  
room would add remarkably to the  
comfort of the mission house and make  
the missionary's life more bearable and  
sickness less frequent.

While in Chicago we were busy (as  
usual) but the change in the work was  
refreshing. The opportunity of meeting  
the missionaries for daily conversation  
in regard to the work of our two fields  
in particular and the Lord's work every-  
where in general, was especially en-  
joyable as we meet so seldom. Our  
stations are too far apart and we find it  
much more difficult to keep in touch  
with each other than we would if only  
a few hours distance apart. Our plan  
is to plant new stations, as soon as re-  
inforcements come, midway between  
our present stations. With our mis-  
sion houses nearer together and the  
railway through the mission, we shall  
hope to shake hands with each other  
often.

## THE BIMBI CONFERENCE.

We went to Bimbi to attend confer-  
ence and had a grand time. Our con-  
ference is becoming more and more ef-  
ficient and invaluable. Mr. and Mrs.  
More asked us to make them a visit  
after conference and so we stayed for  
ten days, and had many a helpful talk,  
and many a pleasant romp by the sea-

shore with the children. The Bimbi  
missionaries are indefatigable in their  
labors for Christ and the perishing Telu-  
gas. They have already had many a  
set back, and know what the discourag-  
ements of the work are. But with a  
large faith and brave hearts they are  
determined to toil on until success  
comes. The saving power of God has  
been seen in an especial manner the  
past year at Bimbi, and souls were born  
into the kingdom. Bro. Morse is master-  
ing the Telugu and longs for ten days  
in every week that he may know more  
and do more. He is hampered, how-  
ever from lack of native helpers. Oh  
may God raise them up speedily and  
may the Bimbi field yield an abundant  
harvest to the laborers there. By the  
way our mission has lost several help-  
ers because they could get better pay  
and more liberty in the London mis-  
sion. Poor Telugu human nature, like  
our own Anglo-Saxon human nature,  
cannot always resist the tempting offer  
of higher pay and the comfort of loose  
discipline.

We returned to our field June 20th,  
after an absence of six weeks. The  
Christians have got along well and we  
hope the helpers have done faithful  
work during our absence.

## A CARPENTER BAPTIZED.

The baptism was used last Saturday  
for the first time this year. The candi-  
date is a carpenter who has worked a  
good deal for us ever since we began to  
build. He seemed to be converted a  
year ago but was prevented from  
coming out at that time. He seems  
very happy in his new relation and we  
hope he may prove genuine. Our hearts  
were also made glad by the return of a  
wanderer. He was excluded a year or  
more ago, and now comes back, peni-  
tent, asking to be restored. We have  
given him another month's probation  
before we finally decide to restore him.  
In many quarters the people are show-  
ing a decided dislike for idolatry, and  
say that they believe Christianity is  
a good religion—far better than Hindu-  
ism. We cannot tell why the converts  
come so slowly, but we are full of hope  
and courage. The work is of the Lord  
and must prosper.

W. V. HIGGINS.  
Parlakimedi, July 12th, 91.

## St. Martins Seminary.

The many friends of this school will  
be glad to learn that an effort is to  
be made to carry on its work as heretofore.  
The committee of the New Brunswick  
convention in consultation with the  
Free Baptists have decided to make a  
census to raise the necessary funds,  
not only for the recovery of the prop-  
erty but also ultimately to meet the  
full and just payment of all debts.

With this object in view the school  
is to be re-opened. No effort will be  
thought too great that will bring about  
a result so desirable. To this end a  
subscription list has been opened; can-  
vassers have been appointed and steps  
taken by which a general appeal will  
be brought to our people, so that all  
may have the opportunity of helping,  
and helping all together, to place the  
Seminary on a secure footing.

One great difficulty in the past has  
been that our efforts have been of a  
sporadic nature. Then, too, there was  
felt the lack of effective organiza-  
tion and concentration of the strength  
and ability of our people at the re-  
quired point and time. The new con-  
vention has been formed with this as  
one of its chief objects and supplies  
this very lack. Our committee pur-  
pose to make a thorough canvass of the  
province as rapidly as possible, and we  
appeal to every brother and sister to  
show their help and sympathy in a  
practical way, and that at once.

We believe our plan feasible. After  
much consultation and prayer we have  
undertaken to raise first the \$6,000 re-  
quired to purchase the property back  
from the present owner. This we pro-  
pose to do in two years by paying \$2,  
500 this fall and the balance next June.  
Then, too, we require about \$1,000 for  
necessary repairs on the building and  
also to re-open the school. Part of this  
will be wanted to repair the furnace  
and also the roof. A general fund will  
be needed to purchase supplies for open-  
ing, to lay in a store of fuel, to buy a  
new cooking range and a few necessary  
articles in the equipment of rooms, &c.  
If then we can raise the \$1,000 to meet  
the expenses of opening and the \$2,500  
for the first part of our plan will be carried  
out. Then let us strive to make each  
year meet its own demands and so  
steadily get hold of the great undertak-  
ing we have in hand.

Let it also be understood that our ulti-  
mate aim is not only to save the  
school but also to redeem our good  
name as a body of Christians. This we  
owe to the cause we profess to love.  
We cannot afford to withdraw and leave  
matters as they now stand. Every Bat-  
tist should feel that he owes a portion  
of the debt that has hovered over our  
beloved seminary and so come to its  
help in this extremity.

Brethren are equal to this under-  
taking. It is not true to tell us we are  
not able to do it. There are brethren  
in this province who could build the

seminary if they but said the word. Our  
Lord's stewards of the Bread and  
Mariners type are not all dead.

Let us not, however, fall back with  
the idea that these brethren are the  
only ones that have a duty in this mat-  
ter. It is laid upon all. And if every  
brother and sister in raising the pres-  
ent debt would lift with all the strength  
that God has given them, I am greatly  
mistaken if we would be five years in  
wiping out this financial blot and re-  
trieving our good name as a people.

Now brethren, we ask your help. For  
the sake of the rising ministry in this  
province we ask it. For the sake, too,  
of our sons and daughters who are to  
take their places as Baptists and intel-  
ligent citizens in the next generation,  
we ask it. For the sake, also, of those  
principles that God has given us as a  
people that we may bring them out in their  
greatest perfection and usefulness, and  
show to the world in these latter days  
the power of that truth which has been  
so long hidden and kept under foot.  
But above all for the sake of Him who  
gave all things for us that He might  
show the world an example of true giv-  
ing, let us come up to this matter, with  
prayerful hearts, with a desire for the  
right, with the one supreme wish  
to glorify God and extend his cause, and  
then in view of the judgment seat to  
right at hand, let us think and act and  
give until we feel our duty done to Him  
who has given His life for us and  
purchased our eternal redemption.

We trust that every pastor will kind-  
ly assist our collectors, and that each  
church will at some service take a  
special offering for the seminary. These  
may be sent to Brother Jacob S. Tins,  
of St. Martins, treasurer of the N. B.  
Convention, stating the object and pur-  
pose of each gift. Gifts of bedding,  
blankets, quilts, pillows, etc. for the  
furnished rooms are very acceptable.  
The former out of these rooms is very  
much out of repair and needs replenish-  
ing. Rev. J. H. Hughes has been ap-  
pointed by the committee to solicit  
subscriptions and to help also any gifts  
may be entrusted. W. E. McINTYRE.

## Notes by the Way.

Havelock, Kings Co., N.B., is one of  
the first farming parishes of New Brun-  
swick. It is connected with the I.C.R.  
by a branch road from Petticoat  
station. With natural resources well  
developed by a sober industrious peo-  
ple, it affords more than an ordinary  
amount of social and home comforts.  
In the centre of the parish there is a  
large Baptist church with some 300  
memberships—a fine house of worship,  
a parsonage and lot of land in a pleas-  
ant situation, the latter, by the expedi-  
ency of a few hundred dollars, would  
be made first class. By the efforts of  
the late pastor, Rev. A. F. Brown, the  
church freed itself from debt. An able  
minister of the New Testament is now  
the necessity of this church. The man  
who undertakes to fill this pastorate  
will be called upon to face an intelli-  
gent congregation; he will find an  
abundance of first class material ready  
at hand for development; a good staff  
of workers, who, if properly led, will  
be willing and efficient helpers. The  
financial ability of the church is quite  
equal to a generous support of the  
gospel. Wise systematic husbandry  
will largely increase the income of the  
pastor, and the beneficence of the peo-  
ple. The Lord's day, Aug. 12, was very  
pleasantly spent with this good people.  
J. H. S.

## Rev. John Rowe.

Rev. John Rowe was born at Irvin  
not far from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1819.  
In 1840 he came to Sydney, C.B., where  
he married the eldest daughter of Major  
Floriane. When quite a young man  
he was converted and joined the Baptist  
church—at once deciding to preach the  
gospel. To this end he removed his  
family to Wolfville that he might avail  
himself of the advantages afforded by  
Acadia College, Macan, N. S., as his  
first pastorate, where he was ordained  
in 1850. From this he removed to Point  
De Bute where he remained for several  
years. In both these pastorates the  
hand of the Lord was with him, and  
many were added to the churches. Two  
years were spent in Ontario, which  
were fruitful, as nearly one hundred  
were brought into the fellowship of the  
church of which he was pastor at Victo-  
ria. The climate here not agreeing  
with him, he returned to the sea coast,  
and settled with the church at St.  
Martins, N. B., to which he gave eight  
years of service. Two years were spent  
in the pastorates of the Jacksonville  
and Jacksonville churches in Carleton  
Co., N. B. For seven years he was the  
pastor of the Hebron church. After-  
wards he spent a few years with the  
churches of Chebogue and Acadia, and  
in the service of the Ohio church  
in the county of Yarmouth. During  
his labors in this county also, who for  
many years had been to him the faith-  
ful and worthy wife and mother of his  
children, qualified by rare gifts of  
mind and heart to aid him in his mi-  
nisterial toils, was taken from him to  
the better land.

In 1882 Bro. Rowe took charge of the  
Upper Wilnot church, which he served  
most acceptably for seven years. In  
1885 the Lord gave our brother a most  
valuable and worthy helpmate in the  
person of Miss Lydia Dimock, of Raw-  
don, Hants Co., N. S. During this pas-  
torate some 90 were added to the mem-  
bership of the church. Two years

service with the Weymouth  
Tusket churches closed his  
toils. For some time after  
this dear servant of God  
lived in quiet and peace,  
awaiting the call of the  
higher service of heaven  
at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, the  
24th of July, 1894, at his home  
Yarmouth Co., N. S. The  
privilege of this service  
and our churches to  
century in the minist-  
ry a good man and  
and the Holy Spirit  
people were turned to the  
result of his labors.  
pre-eminently a man of  
he was because he was  
convictions and had to  
them. His love for re-  
truth was abiding. His  
in the Presbyterianism  
press upon him. In his  
preaching he revealed his  
of grace. His style of  
far from vulgar, but  
philosophy of the gosp-  
peals to the conscience  
verlet were in demon-  
spirit. With scarcely  
enjoyed revivals in all his  
was his joy to baptize so-  
Astronomy was a favor  
which he occasionally  
tures, and from which  
instructive illustrations  
mons. To him the Gos-  
grace was the one thing  
whose love and power  
abiding faith and holy  
tirement an last ill-  
much the conscious-  
Saviour. After he re-  
had thought more of  
character of God and  
love to man during his  
in all his life before  
was light. To a de-  
children and five grand-  
departed brother leave  
a good name. To a  
privilege of his acquai-  
the example of a Chris-

## P. E. I. Baptist

The regular monthly  
P. E. I. Baptist Confer-  
ence the Baptist church  
Monday and Tuesday  
7th. The moderator of  
The following delegates  
Cavendish, East St.  
Simpson, Bros. Geo.  
Clark and others; Ch-  
tor Corey and Miss En-  
Rev. N. A. McNeill,  
Des. W. B. Howell,  
Simpson, Cyrus Vail,  
Mrs. Carter, North I.  
Higgins and Mrs. H.  
The first session of  
held on Monday eve-  
to the consideration  
national work.  
The claims of our  
work were aptly pre-  
sented. Pastor Mc-  
studies hindering pre-  
Missions, emphasis  
prayer and draw so-  
and practical lessons  
of the sower.  
Miss Mattie Clark  
who expects to sail for  
spoke very earnestly  
her call to mission work  
devote her life to it,  
prospect of being up-  
ther the extension  
of the East.  
Pastor Corey then  
observations respect  
convention at Toronto  
recently attended.  
Conference met in  
on Tuesday, at 10.30  
service conducted by  
on previous occasions  
Conference was cha-  
presence of the Hon-  
The afternoon ses-  
a half-hour prayer  
by the moderator,  
routine of business  
the churches, this was  
with the presentation  
sermon plans. Our  
were given by Past-  
and Carter.  
In the evening,  
preached an earnest  
John 3: 16, which  
short social service  
On motion, Conference  
to meet the first ses-  
call of the moderator.

## King's County

The King's County  
held their first ses-  
Perron, on the 7th  
there were over 100  
of whom were 10  
A goodly number  
attendance.  
The churches were of  
the last meeting of  
fifty-eight of the  
five have been, and  
three of these have  
means of grace are  
the Spirit's quick-  
grace is needed.  
There was a pro-  
speeting their first  
that noted the de-  
and pastors Hotel  
J. L. Road and F.  
pointed a commit-  
ter into considera-  
meeting in October  
Dr. T. A. Higgins  
"The relation of  
which was follow-  
number of the pre-  
cences were pleas-  
It was felt that  
Christian fellow-  
and tender than a  
The subject of  
ed in the evening  
interested audience  
Martell and E. E.  
We are glad to  
tell and Hutohins  
the churches who  
tune of securing  
The next meeting  
is appointed for Oct-  
SKEOD'S L.  
Queens Head