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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1885.

For some time there have been rumpre that King's College, Windsor, the Church of England College for the Maritime Provinces, was to be removed to Halitax, united with Dalhousle College, its degree conferring power to be taken from it, and practically that as as College's fribuild cease to exist. The agitation kept up by some of the papers, and the efforts of some who desired such a union of the institutions, from sired such a union of the institutions, from one motive or another, led to appointions between the governing bodies of King's and Dalhousie, and their agreement upon a basis of union to be submitted to their res-pective Alumini Associations. The matter seems to have been carefully mininaged and it was supposed that the scheme would be carried into effect. But at the annual meeting of the King's College month last week a very decisive vote was

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In the evening a sermon was presched by Rev. W. F. Parker, of Woodstock, from Luke 17: 32; "Remember Lot's Wife."
Letters from the churches were read. On Westnesday prayer/meeting was held at 8 o'clock, when the association sermon was in suggested, and which is the logical issue of the policy already pursued.

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THE Western N. S. Association gave, up Tractical question of how to secure as insrease in the contributions from the churches to the Coavention Fund. The report published in another column gives the facts which made this necessary, and the conclusion reached.

Some other facts may be added to those given in this report. Of the amount reported in the letters, three churches have contributed more than half, and thirty-one of the 67 churches of the Association report auching given to outside objects. In Rev. W. E. MeIntyre represented the Union.

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The Report on Home Missions was presented by Rev. C. Henderson. It will be found in another column. An exhatistive address upon the work of the Home Mission Board was delivered by Rev. A. Gohoon, Cor. Secretary. He emphasized the importance of the churches having Pastors, the necessity of several of these churches uniting in effort to sustain preaching, the growth and encouragement on many of the fields. Concerning the employment of stindents, he said, there had only one of them failed, and in many cases the churches of stindents, he said, there had only one of them failed, and in many cases the churches asked for them to be sent back which was more then could be said of some of the older pastors. The man from McMaster Hall spree especially commended, as they already had practical experience in mission work. The Roards were not influenced by forestead in the characteristics of the said.

work. The Boards were not influenced by financial lines in their distribution or aid. A strong suppair for aid was made. The sudience frequently manifested their hearty approval of the points made.

This mealines was a very interesting one. In the evening the house was crowded. Foreign Missions was the esthect Rev. C. O. Gates made the first address. It abounded in information and earnest utterances. During the year some churches had done well. Fredericten sent its contribution of 160 or 160 dollars promptly every quartile. Some other thurshes contributed but many were content with discussing their feelings and is was to be feared made, quarter. Some other churches contributed but many were content with discussing their feelings and it was to be feared made this a substitute for action.

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Mrs. Chwechill then gave an excellent talk descriptive Foreign Mission work and exhibited the coestumes of the Telagua. A hearty lots of thanks was subsequently given to Mrs. Churchill for her address. After some earnest words by Dr. Rand, the report of the Committee was passed. It contained the following passages:

The needs of the Foreign Mission field are becoming more and more apparent, and and in order to meet these the churches of the Home Land must increase rather than lessen their contributions. With this in view we would trge upon the Pastors, Sun day School Teschers, and all Christian workers the necessity of educating those under their care, especially the young, in systematically and liberally giving to the cause of God. Your committee recommend that the following resolution be adopted by this body:

Was east this Association in common with sister Associations, his undertaken to do work for Jesus among the Telugus of the Madras Presidency, and whereas development of the work demands increased outlay, therefore

Resolved that this Association again pledge its support to this mission, and we will, with the help of God, do what is in our power to further sustain and enlarge our missionary operations.

This resolution was passed unanimously. We do not believe the members of the Association will, after freely taking such a selemn obligation, allow July to close without making generous efforts in behalf of our convention funds.

The gommittee on Foreign Missions was composted of Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. P. S. Todd, Rev. Benj. Jewett, Rev. B. N. Nobles, and Bro. James E. Masters.

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The report of the committee on a memorial of several ministers, relating to the discussions in some parts of the province upon "Instantaneous Sanctification," as printed in another column was also, presented. A discussion continuing nearly, three hours took place upon these reports. They were finally passed with nearly unanimous votes. A large number of brethren took part, among whom were Rev. G. N. Ballentine, Rev. A. Oshoon, Rev. T. Todd, Rev. J. H. Coy, Rev. J. A. Cahilli, Rev. B. N. Hughes, Rev. G. Howard, Rev. Es. N. Hughes, Rev. G. Howard, Rev. Es. N. Hughes, and Dea B. Titus. It was a very plain open talk upon the questions involved. Deep feeling and conviction were in many hearts, and found tull expression. But while all would regret, the necessity for such a discussion, it was gratifying to observe the dagree of forbearance and kindliness manifested. Brethren seemed to be anxious to defend the truth as they understood it, rather than to merely gain a deliverance will be adjunted, and we shall once more live in the unity of the Spirit and the bonds of peace.

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Association, were invited by even, made suitable references to the courte All the sessions of this annual me were well attended, the house being al All the essions of this annual meeting were well attended, the house being always well filled. The general feeling was that it was an uncommonly good Association. The number of Septients reported was 197. We hope Rev. Calvin Currie, paetor, and the church at Jenseg, may be much blase ed, and that the prayers of the Association may be suswered in a gracious revival of the work of the Lord among them.

CRWTHAL W. S. ASSOCIATION.

(SYTHLORAPE).

MAROR BAY, N. S., June 29th.

The Ceutral Nova Socia Kasociation gathered at Mahone Bay last Saturday. Weather fine; place beautiful; attendance very good, considering distance most had to come. Officers chosen:
Rev. J. I. Reed, Moderator;
Rev. M. W. Brown, Clerk;
Bev. H. Foshay, Assist. Clerk;
Bro. Langille, Treasurer.
Letters from churches showed two hugdred and twenty-one baptized, a net lose of thirty siz. The large decrease reported in some churches is not altogether deplocable; it is due to more dareful revision of list of members and exercise of more healthful discipline. Twenty three churches report have been checked and the second property of the second pro

Saturday afternoon. requires of were presented, and earnest words spoken to God and men. Bro. Manning called attention to decrease in membership. Bro. F. Kempton thought want of success due to reliance upon evangelists and help from men, rather than on the Holy Spirit. He instanced his own experience. A point to

men, rather than on the Holy Spirit. He instanced his own experience. A -point to ponder.

The report on benevolence, by Rev. S. B. Kempton, well weighted with some keen points, was laid on the table till Monday.

The temperance meeting Saturday evening draw a crewded house. Addresses by H. Lovett, Rev. Mr. Fraser, (Presbyterian) Rev. C. Goodpeed, Rev. S. H. Cain, Rev. W. Powell. We have seldom attended a more enthusiants meeting. Report adopted It concluded in very vigorous language Lunenburg county has not adopted the Scott Act; we hope it soon may.

So many requests were received for ministers from Associations to preach on Sunday, that the supply was exhausted. In the Baptais church at Mahone Bay, the preachers were Rev. J. W. Manning and Rev. H. Foshay.

Monday morning Associational sermon was preached by Rev.E. O. Reid, from Acta 2 and 47; topic "Elements of strength and success in the early Charch." 'It was full of valuable throughts. Circular letter read by H. Foshay, on "Giving," put this grace in its true relationship to Christian life-work. Both sermon and letter will appear in the Massirsons any Vinton. Resolution adopted requesting pastors to read the letter from the pulpit to the people. Collèctions have been taken up to aid fires St. Margaret Bay and Musquodoboit churches in building houses of worship, with a fair response.

Whereas, The contributions from this Association for the Convention Fund, for the year ending August 1st, 1884, only amounted to a little more than \$3,000, or

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so that the work of the Lord may not be hindred. Bridgetown, June 28, 1885.

We call special attention to the report which appears in this columns. There is something in it to startle, and much to atimalists. In an Association comprising more thus one-quarter of the Hagelian of the Maritime Provinces, there has only been about \$1,900 given to the great general work of our denomination, a falling offer more than one-third from the giving of has year, which was all too man! Is the fair sample of what we are to expect from the other Associations? If no, the prospect before us is one which may well cause not only deep concern, but humiliation before God, and sorrow before men. If no, velyell end the year, which such that the men of the there were the superior of the superior

outside their own borders. We are certain he will not be satisfied with individual brethren who have not helped on his work of Missions, dec, by gife, or those who have given little or nothing to God while they have spent a good deal on selfish indulerance.

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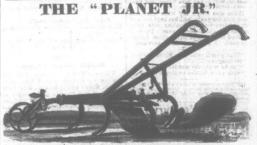
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