address the meeting. He said he had faction on this subject. He believed been led to feel that the subject was the College to be a paying concern, and an unpopular one. One thing which the denomination was largely enriched had led him to this conclusion was the by its possession. He believed it fully smallness of the contributions in capable of doing the work that beproportion to the other benevolent longed to it. He believed the infidelobjects of the churches. Men of in- ity of the age called upon us to give the telligence, some of whom had received students all possible preparation, and their educational advantages at Acadia, for this purpose to raise the course of had but little appreciation of the Col- instruction given to the highest possilege and its interests, and were not ble state of efficiency. concerned that it should advance with The afternoon Session was occupied the demands of the times. Dr. S. by the Reports on Sabbath Schools, drew some comparisons between the Temperance, &c. &c., and excellent salaries paid to clerks in banks and speeches were made in support of them. merchants' offices, and those given to The latter report recommended that Professors in Colleges. Men who had an effort be made to assemble a Tembeen the teachers of mercantile and perance Convention of the different reprofessional gentlemen, in many cases | ligious bodies in the Province. The did not receive more than a fourth of following brethren were appointed a their amount of salary. Some would | committee to carry out that clause of even prefer that the College be smaller of the Report : Rev. Dr. Cramp, Rev. and its equipments inferior, so that its | Isa. Wallace, Rev. George Armstrong, demands might be diminished. He S. Selden and A. Longley, Esqrs. churches in Yarmouth had distinguish- cular Letter. ed themselves by the very creditable sums they had sent. He hoped that it would soon be more difficult for them | During the afternoon it was stated that to do this, by reason of the onward prothe work of raising the Endowment to out difficulty if the churches properly appreciated the benefits to be derived from it. He had that day received a note enclosing a donation which he greatly valued and had come from Miss Norris. Dr. S. read as follows: Tavov, April 6th 1873.

Dr. A. W. Sawyer

DEAR SIR. - Pardon the liberty I take in addressing a line to you. You represent to ne the interests of Baptist Education in the Provinces, and I wish so earnestly it was at all in my power to help the work. All missions are the outposts, but Home Education is the heart of the country, and the hope of all out-goings from it. God bless and help you and those who labor with you-the tears are in my eyes as I write it, -- especially the Female Department of the Academy, in all the pressure of other things, God has room for that too.

I enclose a small sum from private funds, spend it in any way you please for Acadia's sons and daughters.

> Yours most respectfully, H. M. NORRIS.

Dr. S. intimated that the amount sent would probably be appropriated to add to the Missionary Literature in the College Library. He thought that if any part es were dissatisfied with the great facts on which the College was based, they should seek to have matters put right, so that they could unitedly go on with more life and

Rev. Dr. Cramp, by way of encouragement, referred to a large number of churches in all parts of the country, whose partors had received the benefits of the Institution.

Rev. J. C. Morse made a characteristic speech, showing how education opened up the beauties of nature, and enabled the mind to take a better grasp of the wonders of Science. He had ever regretted his inability to secure all the benefits of our collegiate institutions, but was warmly attached to them, and wondered how any one could be indifferent to the interests of the College. He had sought to get knowledge from books, but had found many difficulties in so doing. He should ever be ready to aid all that lay in his power to advance its interests and encourage its supporters.

benefits of the College enough to enable | ing state of progress, affording much enhim to love his teachers, and he was not ashamed of them. He had often heard attempts to depreciate the value of learning, but the people where he lived-and he lived among the people -had come to set a higher value on learning and upon intelligent preaching. He was not afraid that the gospel would be hindered by the school and College. He had a burning desire when quite young to preach the gospel, and at 16 years of age went to the Academy with this object in view. He now had begun to find out its advantages in enabling him to use the Bible. The Holy Spirit had made these means effectual for the salvation of souls. The course of education had not frozen up the piety of the students, for they had gone everywhere preaching Jesu. He had never forgotten the words of the fathers Harding and Manning in reference to collegiate education. He had sought to plead for the College, not so much by special addresses on the subject, as by weaving thoughts of the blessings of education and Acadia College in his discourses, as occasions

presented themselves.

report. Dr. Sawyer was called upon to was unable to speak to his own satis-

was however encouraged to find that Rev. G. D. Cox was appointed to the contributions from the churches preach the next Associational sermon, were larger than heretofore. Some and Rev. A. Cohoon to write the Cir-

The Association is to meet next year with the Lockeport Church. a brother present had handed in \$100 gressing of others. He believed that | for the Endowment of Acadia College. Rev. E. W. Archibald made an earnest \$100,000 might be accomplished with- speech and pledged \$100 more. Nearly \$500 was raised for this object during the session.

NOVA SCOTIA CENTRAL BAP-TIST ASSOCIATION.

BRIDGEWATER, June 30, 1873.

The Central Association assembled in this place for the first time on Saturday last, and was attended by a large number of Delega'es from various counties in the Central and Western parts of the Province.

Rev. S. March the Moderator of last year opened the meeting by devotional exercises. After the list of Delegates had been obtained from the letters, the Rev. W. E. Hall was elected Moderator; Revds. S. B. Kempton and J. L. Read Secretaries; Brother Francis Webber, Treasurer, and Bro. Jonas B. Parker, Assistant Treasurer.

The letters from the Churches were read by Revds. Joseph Murray, T. A. Higgins, and David Freeman. The general features of the letters indicated but small additions to any of the churches, some of them not enough to make up for the diminutions by death and

Arrangements were made for preaching in Bridgewater, and at eight other places in the vicinity. In the Bridgewater Baptist Meeting House the preachers were Rev. J. F. Avery, Bro. Rutus Sanford, the Missionary elect to Siam, and Rev. D. M Welton. In the Presbyterian Church Rev. E. M. Saunders, and in the Lutheran Church Rev. S. B. Wempton, and Rev. T. A. Higgins. The congregations were large at all the services.

The preachers at the other places were Rev. I. J. Skinner, Rev. Z. Morton, Rev. S. March, J. D. Skinner, (Lic.) Rev. P. R. Foster, Rev. T. C. Delong, Rev. Jas. Parker, Rev. J. L. Read, Rev. J. F. Murray, G. O. Gates (Lic.). At the opening of a new Meeting House at New Canada, Rev. E. O. Read and Rev. David Freeman

The weather was very fine and warm. There is an interesting Sabbath School at Bridgewater and another well-conducted one at Mahone Bay. The Bap-Rev. G. D. Cox had enjoyed the tist cause in this county is in a cheercouragement to the friends.

A resolution was passed on Saturday afternoon that the next Annual Session of the Association should be at Canard, Cornwallis.

On Saturday evening a very lively and profitable Temperance meeting was held; speeches were made by Rev. T. A. Higgins, Alex. Robinson, Rev. S. B. Kempton, Rev. J. Parker, G. O Gates, Rev. Z. Morton, Rev. T. C. Delong, Rev. I. J. Skinner and the chairman Rev. W. E. Hail.

tions was to prevent those who are ac-'customed to the use of intoxicating beverages from being sent as Delegates to the Association.

AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE TELUGUS.

We find the following letter in the St. John, N. B., Christian Visitor. We are not informed by the editor how it came into his hands. He says:

"In publishing this letter we wish it to | ing the next ten or fifteen years. be distinctly understood that we do not

a matter of simple justice to him and to | there is so much need of help here. them to give them a place in the denominational press."

It seems somewhat strange that such an appeal should not have come with some endorsement from the American Board, or our Canadian Brethren, as Mr. Timpany is laboring under both of those bodies.

will change their proposed course, yet our readers are entitled to all the information we can obtain in missionary

RAMAPATAM, MADRAS PRESIDENCY, ? East India, March 28th, 1873, To the Foreign Mission Executive Committee and the Baytists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia :-

DEAR BRETHREN, -That we are the before you.

Two years ago, correspondence was openconnected with Acadia College, and I am

your new Society in Siam. fluence-Alexandria, Jerusalem, Antioch, Mission Ephesus, Corinth, Rome, etc.—not to tr bes wisdom. In 300 years, with none of the to help them, they had conquered the Roman they have souls to be saved as well as those who inhabit the great marts of the world. Still the immediate salvation of a giv n number of men does not to me appear to be near all required in the Mission question. If in the place of immediate we write ultimate, the question will stand the final test.

a given amount of effort. Eastern World, there are three great strongholds of sin and Satan to be taken, India, China, and Japan; and to these the energies of Christ's church should be directed Prussians had gone on taking and trying to of France, instead of bending all their centres, in all probability they would have been turned out of France without any indemnity or territory.

the Herculean task imposed upon the church | place, but they are not Baptists. is to take it for Christ. And of all the nations of this great country none is desland more than the Telugee people.

We can at a glance see the influence that | ber thousands. India has exerted always, even in remote times. Babylon, Nineveh, Baalbee, Petra, Tyre, Alexandria, Rome, Venice and Bagable to control the commerce of the East [India]. And they sank when they lost it. it she will sink as the other cities did.

Our Astronomy, Algebra, and Geometry | have an impartial hearing. came from here to the West. Our system Interature of this country before the blind | name of the place, Co-Canada, calls you Homer sang his immortal songs.

plans for Christian work forget India, but she gave us, or the products of her soil : and we cannot keep out of Christendom the fearful diseases that are born of her idolatry. One of the greatest of all false religions, the Boudha, was originated here, and one of the greatest master pieces of the devil for binding the minds and souls of men - Caste -arose here. The greatest diamond in any The object of one of the resolu- crown, the Koh-i-nor, came from India's, Pedobaptist error into the whole truth. Golconda. And when this world is all brought to the feet of Christ, the most glorious jewel in his crown will be this same India, hoary with antiquity, but strong and interesting as ever with supernal vigor. I suppose that this one Telugu people are more numerous than all the tribes of Farther India combined.

> scores of Missionaries already with them, ought, and can, and will, unaided by white men, carry the gospel to all the Karens dur-

view presented by the author: but as it to every half million, counting all denomcontains important facts, and as these facts | inations of Christians. India with 220, 000 of these Provinces generally, it seems only it right for you to go to the Karens when is Macedonian.

What I am going to beg of you is that you establish your Independent Mission among this people. The time, the place, future of a still more glorious success, are | be a failure. all that could be desired.

The station that it is proposed you take up. Almost midway of the Telugee country, which extends from the City of Madras to - It is not probable that our brethren Orissa, is a large town called Cocanada, lying on both sides of the Golavery river. The place, from present indications, is GETTING TO THE ASSOCIATION AT destined to be one of the largest cities in the Telugee country. You will see by reruns up into the heart of Hindustan.

Some years ago a native Telugu man of partment. He was in God's providence Station," to Pugwash, for one week; comservants of one Master-Christ, and chil- brought into contact with a native Baptist | mencing on Friday, July 11th, -or Thursdren of one Father, and hold the Faith | minister, Antravachy, and became a Bap | day, if considered desirable. Leave " Wentafter the same order is my best introduction | tist. The claims of his perishing fellow- worth Station," immediately after the to you. Its true I may also claim to be countrymen bore heavily on him, and he arrival of Express train from Halifax, and one of you, for my parents were both finally threw up his Government appoint. arrive at Pugwash about 4 o'clock, P. M. Nova Scotia Baptists, and I claim a heritage | ment and relinquished a good salary that | covered coaches will also leave Pugwash, in your early pioneers of the Baptist cause. he might preach the gospel. While doing about noon each day, and arrive at Went-Let me, then, use the greater freedom in wri- so, he and his wife engaged in various kinds | worth Station in time for the Express trains ting to you on the subject that brings me of husiness to live and carry on their work going to Halifax, Truro, &c. Two years ago he came to visit us in this This is much the best route, saving My present object is to induce you to give own field, and advised him to apply to the Fare \$1.50. some attention to the country west of the English Strict Baptist Society. He went Passengers taking my line from Went-We are agreed, no doubt, as to the way cannot take his mission. He asks us again o'clock, P. M. and the wisdom of the way the early Gospel for help, and it appears to me that is as workers went about their business. They good an opening as you could find in the went to the great centres of trade and in- whole heathen world for an Independent

God Himself has raised up the man and that exerted no marked influence upon the the mission and I think now calls upon line of coaches to Tatamagouche; from world of mankind. The result proved their | those of the same faith and order, whose | Wentworth going to Tatamagouche, Tuesprestige that Christianity now commands | hand. The mission is now working, there | Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. is a church, catechists, schools and teach-Empire. Work for outlying tribes is good; eis. The instruments are made ready, who will take them?

Immediate and large success awaits your efforts if you take up the work. The place is of easy access by steamer with Madras. There is no missionary in the place save the native brother who now calls for help. The Lord's time to save the The greatest amount of good done through | Telugees appears to have come. All these elements will have a good deal to do with As I view the work of Missions in this | the interest taken in your young society by patrons at home and in the raising of funds

Brother Gabriel, the man at Cocanada, is certainly one of the most remarkable native All the other countries are as the outlying | men it has been my lot to meet He preachvillages of a country as compared to a great | ed for us on his way through here, and fortress. A very good illustration of what it was one of the most powerful sermons it I mean is found in the last great war in has been my privilege to hear in Telugee. Europe When Strasburg, Metz and Paris | It was grand, reverent, profound, and tell, France tell. And if we speak more eloquent. I saw in that man what God truly, France fell with Paris. If the can do and is going to do in this people. tle is a fair English scholar. While here take all the little towns and obscure villages | he found Dr. Boyd's " None but Christ' among my books. I could hardly get time energies to the taking of the great heart- to talk with him, so taken was he with the book. "Oh, the book is so spiritually warm," was his remark. I mention this to show the type of the man. It is true India is the great Paris of the East and there are a few missionaries around the

There is plenty of room in and about Cocunada for a mission as large as the one tined to influence the future of this wonderful | we have here. There is no doubt that the mission well worked would speedily num-

I know that it is your missionaries in Burmah who are leading you to take up the mission in Siam. If they can present dad rose to power, and held it as they were | better reasons, a more urgent case for help and more glorious prospects of in future influencing vast masses of men for Christ, London to-day holds it, and is the metro- | than I have-well-go to Siam. Otherpolis of the world thereby. When she loses | wise, as a Canadian, a Baptist, and fellow laborer of a common Master, I claim to

Again, the Union is planning to take up of notation and the very signs we use, are | the very field upon which you have set Indian. The signs of the Zodiac, and the your eyes. The priority of right is with Gamut in music are Hindu. The Gnosti- the Union I believe. In the case of Cocism that convulsed the church, and did so canada the door is a wide open one, set much to corrupt it, was woven into the by the God of missions himself. The very The man, a God-made Baptist, calls you, It is the home of the small pox and that | and God forbid that he should call in vain awful scourge, cholera. We may in our her help and for missionaries. He has asked, yea, besought that we might put we cannot do without the science and art | the matter before you. This we have done, and the responsibility is now with you.

I feel strongly on this subject, nothing for a long time has stirred me so. As God through a Judson, turned to our views in a heathen land, compelled the formation of the Union, so God in like manner in this case calls upon you to come to the assistance of the brother whom God called from

On the one hand we have a most interesting mission but no society to care for it. and on the other hand a society but no mission to support. Have the banns published and the union cemented, and what God joins let no man put asunder.

Judson toiled in Burman to the east of the Bay of Bengal. He came a mission The Karens all told are not more than one ary to India, it was not permitted to him, million souls, and yet there are a couple of but he did signal service for the Telugu people when he pleaded with the brethren a strong native church, and a numerous at home not to forsake the Telugu mission. and fairly educated native ministry, who He sleeps in the Bay midway between the two lands he loved. The waves that roar and sigh his requiem break upon either . shore, May it be his lot at last to rise of young ladies at a public school. On the other hand look at the Telugus, grasping with either hand multitudes of Rev. D. W. C. Dimock felt that he commit the Board or the Visitor to the 16,000,000. There is not one Missionary saved from the hither shores.

Come brethren take up the field that God has made ready, and then along the were intended, by the writer, not only for | 000 of people has only 500 missionaries; | whole line we, under King Jesus, will go the Executive Board, but for the Baptists how in the name of our Master, I ask, is on to fight and victory. The cry for help

Your brother in Christ,

G. V. TIMPANY. P. S .- Over 900 joined our mission by baptism the past Associational year, and the conditions of present success, and in the | this is in India where missions are said to

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Notices, &c.

PUGWASH.

ference to a map that the Godavery river To the Editor of the Christian Messenger. WENTWORTH, June 17, 1873.

Sir,-In order to accommodate persons the name of Thomas Gabriel was educated | wishing to attend the Baptist Association in one of the Pedobaptist schools, and ob- at Pugwash, I have decided to run a line tained employment in the Telegraph De of covered coaches daily, from "Wentworth

mission, and see it we could not do some- railway fare, or delay at stations waiting ed with me by the Missionary Society thing for him. We told him it was im for thee or four hours for Western train possible for our Society, The Union, to take | with mails. Besides the route is through now in their debt in the correspondence. his mission, as we could not occupy our an old settled country with good roads.

Bay of Bengal, before you finally locate to Madras and was ordained by their agents worth save their fare on the cars to Thompthere; but he has now learned that they son's station, and get to Pugwash about 4

P S .- I also run an Express passenger and freight line of coaches daily from "Wentworth Station" to Wallace; and also a hands are free to extend to it a helping day, Thursday, and Saturday, returning

HORTON ACADEMY,

including Male and Female Departments, will open on Thursday the 14th of August inst . 1873.

RECFIVED FROM WOMAN'S MISSION AID SOCIETIES.

Hebron, Yarmouth, - Lizzie A. Rowe \$18.00 Berwick, - Unio A. Chipman . 11.00 Hillsburgh, - Mrs. L. S. Mar-

Shall ... Mrs. M. C. Stubbert. do. Mr. Enoch Crosby in memory of his late wife who was a member of the Society. Mrs. E. C Burnaby, -Pleasant

River, Queens Co, per Mrs. M. C. Daily Canaan, Mrs. S. Drew . . . 35.65 M. R. SELDEN, Sec'y. July 2nd, 1873.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES, 1873.

The Nova Scotia Eastern Association will meet with the Church at Pugwash on Saturday the 12th day of July, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The New Brunswick Eastern Associa-TION will meet with the Second Cambridge Church on Tuesday the 8th day of July, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The Prince Edward Island Baptist Association will meet with the Church at Summerside on Saturday the 19th day of July at 10 o'clock, A. M.

NOTICE

A Council will convene on Saturday at 2 o'clock, P. M , July 5th, at North Sydney Baptist Church, to take into consideration the ordination of Bro. Daniel McLeod of St. Anns, C. B.

N. S. EASTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

All ministers delegates and friends intending to be present at the next session of the Eastern Baptist Association at Pugwash, to be convened on the 12th of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will please forward their names without delay to Bro. William Dickie, Pugwash, so that suitable accomodation may be provided for all.

By order of the Committee, . R. D. BURGESS. Pugwash, June 7th, 1873.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

MILLVILLE, AYLESFORD, June 25, 1873. Dear Brother Selden .--

By request I send the following for publication in the Messenger :-Received per Rev. J. L. Read, \$26.00,

the amount of a collection taken for my benefit at the recent Association, held at Bridgetown. Also \$5.00 from Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D., and \$5.00 from J. W. Barss, Esq.

May the Lord abundantly reward each of the donors. Yours truly,

R. S. MORTON.

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A Lady of some experience, competent to give instruction in Music, and French and Drawing, and to take the general oversight Apply at the "CHRISTIAN MESSENGER " OFFICE, Halifax, N. S.