many places. Two of these brethren on Sunday School work. were preachers, the other is Dr. Wenger's assistant. They planned the journey themselves, and chose there own course. They have returned filled with joy and thankfulness because of the favor the Lord gave them with many who seemed indeed not far from the kingdom of heaven. I cannot help hoping that the time is drawing near when it will cease to be necessary, in the report of Indian Missions to write in a semi-apologetic way for the want of manifest success."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY BOARD

The Board met to-day at 4 p. m. Members present; Hon. A.McL. Seely Chairman Revs. I. E. Bill, W. P. Everett, G. M. W. Carey, Bros. A. W. Masters, G. M. Steeves, Z. G. Gabel Treasurer, and the Secretary. Revs 5th. Dr. Sawyer, J. Spencer, D. W. Cran dall, T. B. Layton, E. Hickson, and Brethren W. F. Armstrong, and Geo. Churchill, missionaries elect, being present were invited to seats with the Board.

Prayer by Bro. Churchill. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

A communication from Rev. Dr. Cramp was laid before the Board, containing medical certificates in reference to the health of Miss Armstrong and Miss Eaton, who have been already accepted conditionally by the Board as missi naries.

Resolved, that this matter be laid over until the next meeting, and that in the meantime the Secretary lay before the Mission Aid Societies, copies of the above certificates.

A communication from Rev. J. D. Colborn, of Rangoon was read, acknowledging the receipt of \$50 000 forwarded by our Treasurer through the Mi-sionary Union, for the expenses of Miss DeWolfe's return to this country.

The Committee appointed at last meeting to consider the appeal of Mr. Timpany on behalf of a mission among the Telugus, reported that they could see no sufficient reason for recommending any change in our plan, as regards the locality for our proposed mission. After remarks by Bro. Armstrong and Churchill, and several members of the Board, the report was adopted.

Resolved, that we record our great satisfaction for this timely visit of our Brethren Armstrong and Churchill, and that we pledge them our sympathy and co-peration in the gre t work to which they are committed, with the hope that God will adundantly bless our infant mission.

Resolved. That the sum of \$200 be remitted to Miss Norris for half year's salary.

The pastors present and Bro. Bill were appointed a Committee to consult with the missionary brethren from time to time during the summer. Adjourned. Prayer by Rev. Dr.

W. B. Boggs, Secretary. St. John, July 14, 1873.

For the Christian Messenger.

TO PASTORS AND SUNDAY

The Committee of Arrangements for Keen, and J. B. McQuillin. the Sunday School Convention of the Maritime Provinces beg to call your attention to the meeting of the Convention which is to take place in Charlottetown, P. E. I., from 14th to 17th | Missionary Meeting August next.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

vention shall consist, 1. of all Pastors Missionary Society, adopted at the reand Superintendents of Sunday Schools | cent Annual Meeting at Bridgewater, connected with evangelical churches, who shall be members ex-officio-and 2. of one delegate from each of the Sunday Schools, Sunday School Societies, and S. S. Teachers Associations | sionaries employed was nearly equal to in the Maritime Provinces.

The object of the Convention is to give increased efficiency to our Sun- | sionary Society expressed regret that | day Schools and advance by every any brethren had written or spoken practicable means the Sabbath School | disparagingly of the past labors of the cause generally: by bringing together | Society, and remarked that he doubted all the Sunday School workers, that they may explain their difficulties and benevolent christian work, where so discuss the best means of overcoming much had been accomplished with so them; so that every year our schools | small an amount of money. He also may be worked with greater success referred especially to the work of the and the laborers in the cause be more | College students, as, in many cases, fully consecrated to their work.

most to perfect the arrangements so as them by the people, and the success to make the Session both profitable and | that had attended their labors in preachinteresting. They have invited some | ing the gospel, sometimes by themof the prominent Sunday School work- selves and at other times under the ers from the United States who they direction of pastors of neighboring trust will, with God's blessing be the churches.

for discussion : attained and how best accomplished." The relation of church members to among friends and then strangers, even the Sunday School." " Teachers meetwith many of the people. They met | ings ; their necessity and best mode of one work, and to be genuine must conducting them," (in connection with begin at home. The only persons this will be held an experimental teach- fit for the work of foreign missioners meeting). " How can we retain our aries are those always ready to do older scholars in the school?" The good in their own household, and unnecessity of normal classes for teachers, less we seek to bring our friends and and how to conduct them".

By order of the Committee. GEO. E. FULL, Sec'y. Charlottetown, P. E. I.,) July 19, 1872.

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Halifax, N. S., July 23, 1873.

N. S. FASTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The appointed preacher of the Introductory Sermon, Rev. S. J. Neiley, having removed from North Sydney, and being prohibited from preaching. the alternate, Rev. A. W. Birss, now of Monoton, N. B., was present, and on Monday morning delivered the Associational Discourse from 1 Kings xix 18, shewing 1. That God has a reserved people in the earth. 2. That this fact is often brought forth, and becomes surprising intelligence even, to them, selves. 3. That promises are given in the Word of God that God's peo le shall be marvellously increased in numbers and power and blessing.

In the afternoon the subject o Home Missions was brought before the Association by the Report of the Committee being read by the chairman, Rev. David McKeen.

Rev. Isaiah Wallace-a delegate from the N. S. B. Home Missionary Union, recommended a combination of the three Associations in Mission

The following resolution was moved by Rev. D. A Steele.

Whereas, The Home Missionary Society at its late meeting in Bridgewater, passed a resolution to hand over the monies en trusted to its care to the Home Missionary Union, without referring to this Association, whose members are an integral portion of said Home Missionary Society,-

Resolved, That we on our part, ignore such action of the Home Missionary Society, and further

Resolved, That under existing circumstances, we feel bound to expend the monics contributed for Home Missions, by this Association, as heretolore, through our own Home Missionary Society.

Eurnest discussion followed, which was participated in by Revds. D. A. Steele, S. B. Kempton, E. C. Corey, G. F. Mile, J. E. Goucher, D. Mc-

The Report was laid on the table and the resolution adopted, with but one member voting in the negative.

In the evening there was a Public

The Constitution provides that the Con- | read. The Report of the N. S. Home was also read, shewing the amount of contributions of the Central and Eastern Associations for this object, and that the amount of labor performed by the misfive men in the field the whole year.

The President of the Home Misif an instance could be given, in any affording much encouragement to the The Committee are doing their ut- Board by the kind reception given to

honourably entertained by Hindoos in give the delegates many useful hints and shewed that Mission work is not so and after slight amendment was adopted separate as it is sometimes made to as follows: The following are the topics chosen appear. The Home and Foreign work are one and the same, in character, "Teaching the Bible; the object to be | both being individual efforts to bring others to Christ in the family and to the most distant lands. It is all neighbors to Christ we are unfit to go Circulars have already been sent to to the ends of the earth with the gloripastors and to the delegates to the last ous gospel of our Redeemer. He en-Convention, and the committee request | couraged the appropriation of money you to use your influence to have each for extending the gospel, as a sure Sunday School in your vicinity send a means of having the amount increased. delegate. In order that homes may As the farmer gives seed to the earth be provided for them it is necessary and receives a bounteous return so the that the names of all who intend to be believer in Jesus is not allowed to do present at the Convention should be any thing for Christ in personal labor, forwarded to the Secretary in Charlotte- or sustaining the work, without having town P. E. I. not later than August abundant blessings follow, as individua s, churches and as a denomination.

Rev. E. C. Corey said he preferred laboring as a missionary to speaking about missions. The work is from from Heaven. No amount of brilliant speaking would accomplish the great work of bringing souls to Jesus. Love alone in its manifestations as shewn by our Lord could do this. This work he regarded as the most honourable in which the christian could engage. Making known the truth of God was worth all that it cost, it it were only for the temporal good it effected. The moral wilderness thus becomes a fruitful field, and homes filled with loving hearts and kind friends take the place of families where before sin and sorrow reigned. But the eternal weight of glory which follows makes the blessing incalculable, and renders the work godlike in its character and results.

Rev. I. Wallace adverted to the French Mission work, and told what he had witnessed of the good effected and the gratitude felt by the French people. He related that when small-pox invaded the community where he dwelt, he had accepted a short mission to a destitute district, and a glorious revival had followed, the effort was under the direction of the Missionary Union.

Rev. J. E. Goucher said he felt that there was so much to do in the world that every christian should be at work. The world needs all that men can do If we act out our principles as Baptists we cannot help supplying the necessities of mankind. Men are so far from God that they need bringing back .-There is so much of darkness in the earth that we cannot do too much in giving what light we have to remove it. In the 1st and 2nd centuries the go-pel went abroad with great power and effect. After that the Papacy arrested the work and shut up the light. Now the darkness is being rolled off and even Rome is feeling the influence of the truth. Paganism is everywhere tottering. Our motto should be "the world for Jesus."

tion at the Associations of New Bruns- tant East. The Kingdom of Siam has the work. This is a momentous period labors. of our history—an open door is prethe presence of the Master. If we reto go. It was so plain to him that he dare and the benevolence of our people. not refuse. He had found sympathizthat they go with him and become his taken monthly for this object companions is sympathy and prayer, and he believed God would bless them.

Bro. W. F. Armstrong gave a sketch of his own experience, and referred to his early desire to go out as a foreign missionary. He felt assured that the new departure about to be taken by the churches would prove beneficial to the churches at home as well as giving the gospel to the far-off benighted heathen.

Bro. G. Churchill felt that their contemplated missionary work must rest on a settled principle of consecration to Christ. Mere enthusiasm would soon be exhausted. Earnest labor would be required both by the missionaries and the people. Love to Christ must animate all engaged in this work. With this, strength will be imparted equal to the demands of the day, and God will bless us and make us a blessing,

The hymn-

Ye christian heralds go proclain Salvation in Immanuel's name.

was sung, and the meeting-one of great interest brought to a close.

On Tuesday morning after the pre-

REPORT ON MISSIONS.

Your Committee beg leave to report that they are deeply impressed with the importance of this subject, which they think is pre-eminent in importance, receiving a larger share of attention than it ever has since the early days of christianity.

While we have reason to regret the want of a more general missionary spirit among eus, yet, it is a pleasing fact that our people are making up to its importance in many respects. This may be seen in the call from the Ea-tern Association of 1871, and the ready response from the Western Association of the same year to enter into more close connection for the purpose of carrying out our Home Missionary operations with greater efficiency. This movement meets with a large amount of favor from our people; and although there has been hesitancy on the part of some to receive the newly formed Home Missionary Union, yet, there is evidently the demand, and the response for more money, more men, more work, and more faith to be employed in our Home field. This de-

We recommend to the churches to encourage young men of talent, and missionary field may be occupied.

the Home Missionary Board, that during | the choice of Rev. T. A. Blackadar; the year 21 missionaries have been Rev. W. A. Corey was appointed Secreemployed, who report 248 weeks labor | tary, and Rev. E. C. Corey, Assistant; performed, 782 sermons delivered, 393 | Bro. Moses Dykeman, Treasurer, and prayer and conference meetings attended, 2107 family visits made, 7921 pages of tract- distributed and sixty six | preached a characteristic and impresbaptisms, being an increase over last sive sermon from John v. 17-18. He year in the number bap ized of about one hundred per cent The total receipts | tary, vicarious and victorious. for this work were \$1942.35. Of this sum \$909.97 was collected by the miss onaries in the more destitute localities.

Your Committee deem it desirable | Christ. that some wise course be devised by which French Mission work, now wholly confined to the Western Section of the Province, be extended to the Eastern Section also, where are more French | body. people than in the West, and as truly in the dark night of ignorance as though | Missionary Society was held in the they were in some heathen land.

to have the gospel preached to them.

might be in a portion to establish an independent Foreign Mission in some portion of the heathen world. That our church contributions. period has arrived. Three esteemed in the Foreign field, having been accepted as Foreign Missionaries by our Bro. R. Sandford referred to the ac- the eve of their departure for the dis- the use of our churches.

sented, and if we enter we may expect of the hour your Committee suggest | Bro Beattie to write the Circular. that the cau e of Foreign Mis-ions must

ing hearts every where. He had strong | concert of prayer for missions be faith- the Gospel to others. This was attachments to home and friends, but fully attended to and that the Pastors | Christ's work. For this he sent out believed that only in obeying the voice take especial care to bring before the His Apostles at first, and at last. The of the Master could he hope for a bless- people all necessary intelligence on this The Report on Missions was again ing. He wished the brethren to feel subject, and that generous collections be Commission, until the Gospel had been

> regard those Societies, when properly conducted, as a means well adapted to foster a missionary spirit.

Signed on behalf of the Committee. D MCKEEN.

The Report of the Committee on Education was presented, and after brief addresses by brethren Steele, Miles,

and Wallace, was adopted. Brother Wm Faulkner offered the following resolution, which after some discussion was adopted by a rising vote.

Resolved, That this Association appoint Delegates to meet the Home Missionary Union at Windsor in August next to confer with that Body; and that there delegates are hereby clothed with full power to treat with that organization in reference to the entrance of this Association into the said Union, and that brethren Goucher, Chipman, McQuillan, McKeen, Mills and Steele, be said Delegates.

A resolution having reference to the three missionaries elect was submitted churches in the Sunday School and in approval of the Board, on Missions was taken from the table, animously, by a standing vote, as follows: among us.

Resolved, That this Association extend a cordial greeting to brethren Rufus Sanford, Wm. F Armstrong, George Churchill, present at this Session, who contemplate at an early day proceeding to labor in the far East, and commend these brethren and their object to the prayers and sympathies of our people.

The following brethren were appointed the Delegates to the Baptist Convention at Windsor: B. Douglass, Wm. Faulkner, George Davison, Lyman Walker, Wm. McCully.

The next Annual Session of the Association, is to be with the Church at Portaupique, on the 2nd Saturday of July, 1874.

EASTERN NEW BRUNSWICK ASSOCIATION.

The following is condensed from the account given by R-v T. H. Porter in the Visitor of last week: -

The Twenty-fith Anniversary convened at the Washademoak Narrows on Tuesday. July 8th, at 2 P. M. Opened with a Social Conference, in which a large number from both Associations took part. Considerable time was spent, we think, unnecessarily, in getpartment requires greatly increased ting the List of Delegates prepared, the result of want of strict conformity to the first clause of Art. 4 of the Constitution, and the clerks not preparing piety to enter the ministry that the the list while the Conference was going on.

We learn from the Annual Report of The ballot for Moderator resulted in Bro. W. H. White, Assistant.

In the evening Rev. G. M. W. Carey represented Christ's death as volun-

On Wednesday morning, the Association sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Hughes, from 2 Tim. i, 8. Subject, Salvation by grace, through Jesus

The Circular letter was read by its author, the Moderator, subject : True union among Baptists; united action. This was cordially adopted by the

The Annual Meeting of the Home afternoon, Rev. I. E. Bill, the Presi-Your Committee feel that these peo- dent, in the chair. The report of the ple living as they do at our doors ought late Corresponding Secretary, Bro. Hartt, was read by Bro Everett, after Your Committee hail with pleasure | some touching allusious to the departand gratitude this auspicious period in ed, so recently with us. An interestthe history of our Foreign Mission ing discussion was raised on the prowork. For many years the Baptists posed change in the appropriations of of these Provinces have longed and the Union Society. The prevailing prayed for the time to come when they opinion seemed to be that the most intelligent giving must be specific, and that it is desirable to aim at this in all

Bros. Todd, W. A. Corey and J. H. brethien especially adapted for labor | Hughes were appointed a Committee to confer with a similar one from the Western Association, in recommend-Executive Board, are now with us, on | ing, the most suitable Hymn-book for

The Association was appointed to organization, the Nova Scotia Baptist | wick, and felt great encouragement in | been selected as the scene of their future | meet next year with the church in Elgin, Bro. Irving to preach the ser-In view of the grave responsibilities | mon, or Bro. A. B. McDonald, and

> A Home Missionary meeting was tuse, we may never again be permitted have still a large place in the prayers | held in the evening. The first speaker was Rev. I. E. Bill. He said our They recommend that the monthly great work as churches is to convey early Christians responded to the Great spread everywhere. All Mission So-They also recommend the organiza- cieties are based upon this principle. tion of Woman's Missionary Aid Our Society originally had two especial Societies in these churches in which objects-First to occupy the centres. they are not already established, as they In that it has been largely successful. Reference was made to Shediac, Newcastle, Blissfield, Woodstock, St. Andrews and St. Stephen, now mainly self-sustaining. Second, the waste places, new settlements, etc., whereever an open door was found. The appointment of an efficient Missionary Agent was earnestly urged.

The Moderator who called upon Bro. Rideout, remarked that he remembered distinctly his first feelings after conversion, when he was constrained to proclaim the Gospel to every one. That feeling had never left him. And now if he were young again, he would do nothing else. Jesus was a model Missionary. Paul was a Missionary -sound and warm-hearted. He believed in a special call to this work. While visiting churches planted by the fathers, he had telt that he would wish like them, to go to the destitute. Had thought much of Newtoundland. He means of increasing the interest of our Rev. S. B. Kempton spoke warmly liminary devotional services, the report by Rev. D. A. Steele, and carried un- felt there was but little Missionary spirit