

flourish as among other Karen tribes, with the additional element of permanence.

Home Missions.

TRURO, June 5th, 1874.

Dear Brother,—

I intend, (D.V.) to preach or deliver addresses on Home Missions as follows, and request the Pastors or Deacons to be so kind as to announce accordingly:

WEDNESDAY, June 10, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Newport.

THURSDAY, June 11, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Hantsport.

FRIDAY, June 12, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Gasperaux.

SABBATH, June 14, at 11 o'clock, A. M., Biltown, at 3 P. M., Canard, at 7 P. M., at Canning.

MONDAY, June 15, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Bridgetown.

TUESDAY, June 16, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Granville Ferry.

WEDNESDAY, June 17, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Kempt, Queens Co.

THURSDAY, June 18, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at Liverpool.

Collections and Subscriptions will be taken at the close of each service for our funds. As so much of my time, of late, has in God's gracious Providence, been occupied in revival labor, I shall not be able to visit all our churches before the coming Associations. It is hoped however that all will do nobly. God has, in a marvellous manner placed the seal of His approval on this great Home Mission movement. Much money is needed this year to enable our Board to meet their engagements, and I trust the churches will generously respond.

ISA. WALLACE, Gen. Agent.

Dear Editor,—

At the last meeting of our Board the following appointments were made:

1. As Bro. A. J. Stevens wished to be released from his engagement with the Board to serve the church at Berwick for a time, Bro. Aaron Ross was appointed to Melrose, Sherbrooke, and Goldenville, under the direction of Rev. J. B. McQuillin.

2. Rev. T. B. Layton found his physical strength insufficient for the labor required of him at Margaree, Mabou, and Baddeck, and wished us to select for him another field. The Board recommended him to Isaac's Harbor with a view to a permanent settlement. They were free to take this course as Rev. John Williams found it impossible to serve the Board.

3. Bro. Joseph H. Pipes was appointed to Margaree, C. B., for 12 weeks.

4. Bro. Arthur Roscoe will labour for 12 weeks at Mabou and Baddeck. As soon as a suitable pastor can be found for Margaree, Mabou, and Baddeck, he will be appointed to that field.

5. Bro. P. S. McGregor will assist Bro. McKeen, and labor under his direction during the summer vacation.

6. Bro. R. H. Bishop, instead of going to Ship Harbor, will, by request, serve the churches at Waterville and Upper Falmouth for 12 weeks.

7. Bro. Freeman Bishop will proceed to Ship Harbor, and labor for 12 weeks in connection with Bro. L. M. Weeks.

8. Bro. Joseph D. Skinner will assist Rev. Wm. E. Hall, and labor under his supervision for 12 weeks.

9. Rev. P. R. Foster's mission to Salmon River is to be continued for 6 months.

10. Bro. Charles Norwood is recommended to the churches at New Ross and Blue Mountains. The Board agree to assist those churches to the extent of \$100.

11. Rev. James Parker is requested to act as our Missionary in connection with the church at Kentville. The Board have pledged \$100 for the work performed during the current year.

12. Bro. H. N. Perry is requested to spend his vacation of 12 weeks with the church at Little Glace Bay. Bro. Morrow who was appointed to that field found it impossible to free himself from a previous engagement.

13. Bro. Maynard Brown is requested to labor during his vacation at Harborville and Black Rock, under the direction of Rev. J. L. Read and the pastor of the Berwick Church.

14. Bro. W. A. Newcombe is requested to add Foster's settlement to his field of labor, and thus relieve, to a certain extent, Bro. O. C. S. Wallace.

The Board have a few more appointments to make before the Meeting of the Union, and perhaps a few changes in the appointments already made may be necessary.

A few words to the Churches.—From figures before us we believe that before the Eastern Association is held, 2000 persons will have been added to our churches in this Province since the beginning of the year. Such unparalleled prosperity surely demands that the offerings sent up to the Associations should be larger this year than ever they were before.

The Board have been dealing liberally with our young men and with the churches, and they have performed their labor in many cases at a great sacrifice. Ought not the churches, then, to place the Board in a position to meet promptly their obligations?

The Meeting of the Union at Parrsboro' on July 10th, will be very important. Matters of the greatest interest to the denomination in these Provinces will be decided there. We earnestly request all the Churches to send each their full number of delegates to the annual meeting of the Union.

G. E. DAY,

Cor. Sec. of Union.

Yarmouth, June 5, 1874.

The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N. S., JUNE 10, 1874.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

at Wolfville, is always full of interest to the students and friends of our Collegiate Institutions. This year was no exception, and in some respects was, perhaps, never surpassed. Every year adds to the number of those who have partaken of the benefits of the institutions. Former students delight to gather around their Alma Mater on such occasions, and comparing the present with the past, enkindle afresh their devotion to her and awaken anew impressions of her value and necessities. Each succeeding year's class on such occasions look from the height they have already attained down on the toiling ones, following them up the hill of knowledge, with mingled emotions of pity and encouragement, whilst the aspiring ones catching the faint Excelsior tones of their more advanced brothers, take courage and resolve to follow on to the highest possible peak, and by their individual effort secure for themselves a place in which they may look around on this toiling world, and work for the benefit of mankind—that they may get good for themselves and do good to others.

The greatest good to the greatest number is the true principle on which such institutions should ever rest. This is evidently the aim of the supporters and the faculty of Acadia College. From its first inception to this day streams have been flowing therefrom to bless the world and the Church of Christ. It is too often the case that the more selfish question, "How may I get on," is the all animating motive placed before the rising genius in institutions of learning, without considering who may be wronged thereby. The more generous, brotherly and noble feeling it is that rules at Acadia. From the President downward, the more one becomes acquainted with its operations, and the men engaged in them, the more will he find that no narrow exclusive principle here finds any favor.

The amount of labor performed by Dr. Sawyer and his associate professors shews that they do not regard their high office as calling them only to the perfunctory discharge of class routine, but each vies with the other in building up the institutions and the students, with an eye to future usefulness and progress. It is by this personal self-sacrifice on the part of its friends, that Acadia College has secured so high a standing for efficiency in the estimation of other institutions of learning, wherever its students have gone, and has given it the preference over some having more wealth, more pretensions, and more professors.

But we must not indulge in boasting, although we might say much more of what each professor does besides the work ordinarily belonging to his department. We pray that they may be long spared to work on in harmony and love, and receive the cordial and liberal support they deserve, from the public and the churches, that are directly and indirectly receiving the benefits, until a brighter day shall dawn, when enlarged means may warrant the employment of a staff fully adequate to meet all our necessities.

HORTON COLLEGIATE ACADEMY.

Monday and Tuesday were spent in ascertaining the condition of the Academy.

The classes were examined in Latin—the elements of the language;

and in reading selections from Cæsar; in Geometry, in elementary Greek, Algebra and Geography. These five branches occupied the time from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1/2 past 12.

On Tuesday the classes were again under examination; the subjects of which were, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Virgil, British History, Zenophon and French.

The afternoon of Tuesday was given to the reading of original Essays and the performance of Music, vocal and instrumental, according to the following programme:

Music—"The Caliph of Bagdad," Duets—by Miss Lucy Curry, and Miss Ida Murphy.

Music—(Anthem) "Safely thro' another year."

Essay—"The Influence of Natural Phenomena on the Mind," by Mr. Geo. H. Goudey, Yarmouth.

Music—"Wandering Minstrels," by Miss Curry.

Essay—"Genius," by Mr. Edwin Howe, of New Brunswick.

Essay—"The Scholar's Hope," by Miss Mira Lockwood, of Canard.

Music (Anthem)—"Wake the song of Jubilee."

Essay—"Be True," by Miss Florence Smith, of Maitland.

Essay—"Hidden power," by Mr. Raleigh Bishop, of Greenwich.

Music—"Auld Lang Syne," by Miss Murphy.

Excellent and encouraging addresses were then given by Rev. A. S. Hunt, Supt. of Education, Hon. Dr. Parker and Rev. E. M. Saunders.

Music (Anthem)—"We will rejoice in thy salvation."

Music—"Parting Song."

The Essays were of a superior order and showed the writers to have fine mental powers which had been under careful cultivation, that they were capable of discriminating between the true and the false, and of distinguishing the true gold in thought from what is but specious and glittering. The music was highly complimented by competent judges present. The superiority of the music was largely due to the efficient and pains taking efforts of Miss Annie Lyons, the teacher at the Institution in that department.

At the close the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. S. Hunt.

Wednesday was occupied by the meetings of the Board of Governors of the College whose anxious and prayerful deliberation are the pulsations of the heart from which come the developments of life and activity in the several departments of the institutions.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI.

The Associated Alumni also held its annual meetings on Wednesday. (There has not been any Alumni Association formed as yet.) The afternoon meeting was occupied with the report of the past year's proceedings and the election of officers for the current year. These were Rev. Dr. Cramp, President; E. D. King, M. A., Secretary; L. Mortimer Smith, B. A., Treasurer; and a Committee consisting of Rev. T. A. Higgins, M. A., Rev. E. M. Saunders, M. A., J. F. L. Parsons, B. A., B. H. Eaton, M. A., J. W. Longley, B. A.

The Alumni Festival occupied the evening. The tables were spread in the Academy Hall and presented a fine appearance. In addition to the Alumni proper there were a number of invited friends. All appeared to enter heartily into the spirit of the occasion and to enjoy it to the full. Reminiscences of college life and especially of the early personal experience of some of the members afforded opportunity of pleasant interchange of thought and feeling. In the course of the evening a number of the future Alumni and other lady friends enlivened the room with their presence, and cheered the Alumni with appropriate music and singing.

COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY.

Thursday morning was occupied by the closing exercises (or as our American friends inaptly term them Commencement exercises, except the term be used to apply to the vacation.)

The College Hill looked more beautiful than ever. The college itself is every year more hidden by the foliage of the rapidly growing trees, and it becomes necessary to approach near to get a full view of its fair proportions. The tall flagstaff with its new and ample banner indicated that the day of rejoicing had arrived. At 11 o'clock the procession usual on such occasions, formed and proceeded to the Meeting House, where a large congregation had

already assembled to witness the proceedings.

The platform was occupied by the President, Rev. Dr. Sawyer, Rev. Dr. Cramp, Rev. Dr. Crawley, Professors Higgins and Jones—rare untiring, zealous and popular, in their respective departments. The logical acumen and mental vigor of the former, the exact, capacious, retentive memory and linguistic skill of the latter, have been employed to good purpose, and have raised the standard in the mathematical and classical departments to a degree of unquestioned efficiency, satisfactory to students, and highly gratifying to the friends of the college. Prof. Jones hears the students read, on examination days, at any point that may fall to their lot, and conducts them through the interrogative ordeal, by questions, ranging through proper pronunciation, good translation, construction, logical and philosophic dependence and connexion, difference of dialect, the positions and shiftings of accent, the niceties of quantity, and the pleasing mysteries of aesthetic forms, depending altogether upon his extraordinary verbal memory, unaided by either text or notes. The venerable seniors also—Dr. Cramp and Crawley—still employ their distinguished, though diverse talents, for the best interests of the institutions.

The Rev. Mr. Pope opened by prayer; after which the Graduating class delivered their Orations as follows:

The Tendencies of Modern Scientific Inquiry—by Mr. G. F. Curry, of Fredericton, N. B.

Livingstone—by Mr. James I. DeWolf, of Wolfville.

Practical Philanthropy—(excused)—by Mr. J. C. Spurr, of Nictaux.

Harmony in the Realm of Truth—by Mr. S. McC. Black, of Amherst.

Of the Orations we can hardly speak too highly. They shewed a degree of proficiency in the use of language, and an appreciation of their several subjects which gives promise of future pre-eminence of these gentlemen in their several vocations. We have been favored, on application, with a copy of Mr. Curry's oration and shall be glad to place it before our readers next week as a specimen of the productions of the class.

Rev. W. B. Boggs, A. B., in due course of taking his second degree (Master in Arts) presented an Essay on "Christian Missions and Civilization." It was an able presentation of the benefits flowing to nations sending out missions to the heathen. Not only are they benefited in a religious point of view, but it was clearly demonstrated that they are, also, in the return of moral, commercial and material good. It has the effect of raising them in all the essentials of civilization.

The Degrees were then conferred. In addition to the class receiving the degree of Bachelor in Arts, that of Master in Arts was conferred on Rev. W. B. Boggs and the Rev. W. H. Warren.

It was also announced that the Governors of the college had conferred the honorary degrees of D. C. L. on T. H. Rand, Esq., Superintendent of Education in N. B.

Honour Certificates were given to Mr. W. G. Parsons, of Kington; and Mr. Jacob Schurman, of P. E. I.

Scholarship Prizes—of \$20.00 each were given:

Freshman Class—Peter Campbell, St. George, N. B.

Sophomore Class—Jacob Schurman, Bedouque, P. E. I.

Junior Class—W. G. Parsons, of Kingston.

The Monthly Essay Prize—of \$25.00 was also given to W. G. Parsons.

The Alumni Essay Prize—of \$40.00 for the best Essay. Subject, "The Pacific Railway," was given to Samuel McCully Black, of Amherst.

The Gold Medal—for excellence in the Higher Mathematics was given to Mr. E. W. Kelley, of New Brunswick.

We had proceeded thus far in preparing our account of the Anniversary, when we received a request, from the writer of a communication in the Chronicle of Monday, to copy it into our columns. Although it goes over some of the ground we have already travelled, yet, as it is cast in a somewhat different mould, and is a graphic and ably written review of the proceedings, we concluded to insert it as a whole, and deny ourselves the privilege of expressing all that we felt on the occasion, or of indulging in admiration of much that we saw to admire, and of making known our good wishes for all parties concerned, merely adding to those of our brother, our hearty, Amen.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS AT HORTON.

The collegiate year of these institutions ended on the 4th inst. Four days of the past week were fully occupied by Acadia College, the Collegiate Academy, the Associated Alumni and the Board of Governors, in meetings and exercises of various kinds. Monday and Tuesday were largely given up to the examination of classes in both the Academy and the College. A combination of the oral and written methods secures thoroughness in these exercises, and gives to them life and impartiality. At the earnest request of the President of the College, a committee was appointed some years ago, to be present with the Faculty at the oral examinations, and also to examine the papers of the students. This committee consists of Rev. D. M. Welton, A. M., H. C. Creed, A. M., and Dr. Rand. Dr. Sawyer gives the public, in this way, evidence of a two-fold character that the College work is thoroughly and fully performed. Under the able administration of this gentleman, the College year by year becomes more and more efficient, and draws to itself an ever increasing amount of public sympathy and patronage.

In the arduous labours incident to such institutions, in a new country, the President is ably supported by his efficient staff of co-labourers. The juniors—Professors Higgins and Jones—are untiring, zealous and popular, in their respective departments. The logical acumen and mental vigor of the former, the exact, capacious, retentive memory and linguistic skill of the latter, have been employed to good purpose, and have raised the standard in the mathematical and classical departments to a degree of unquestioned efficiency, satisfactory to students, and highly gratifying to the friends of the college. Prof. Jones hears the students read, on examination days, at any point that may fall to their lot, and conducts them through the interrogative ordeal, by questions, ranging through proper pronunciation, good translation, construction, logical and philosophic dependence and connexion, difference of dialect, the positions and shiftings of accent, the niceties of quantity, and the pleasing mysteries of aesthetic forms, depending altogether upon his extraordinary verbal memory, unaided by either text or notes. The venerable seniors also—Dr. Cramp and Crawley—still employ their distinguished, though diverse talents, for the best interests of the institutions.

Rev. T. A. Higgins, Principal of the Collegiate Academy, has also given to the public a similar means of testing the work, done by him and his assistant teachers. A standing committee is charged with duties in the Academy, kindred to those committed to the examiners in the college.

A meeting of a popular type, free from the exactions of class-examination, was held on Tuesday afternoon; and, with it, Horton Academy closed another year. The exercises were very interesting, and it was an Exhibition of great success; and was highly appreciated by the large audience, made up of visitors from abroad and people from the town. Classes are open to young ladies of the Seminary in this Institution, and this gave a pleasing interest to the performances of the day. The essays of both the young ladies and the gentlemen were of a higher order; the paintings, exhibited on the walls, were fine, the vocal and piano-forte music was good, and from beginning to end there was a happy mingling of the useful and ornamental, the solid and the light, which made it manifest that Mr. Higgins and his assistants have aimed, and not without success, at a complete education for the students under their care. Nor are they without the knowledge that their labors are highly appreciated, since they heard, from Hon. Dr. Parker and others, expressions high in praise of the talents, taste and learning evident in the various exercises with which the year closed. Mr. Higgins, Mr. Caldwell, Miss Woodworth and Miss Lyons will doubtless enjoy their vacation all the better for having been so highly complimented for the labors of the past year.

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni of Acadia College, was held on Wednesday, at which Rev. J. M. Cramp, D. D., was elected President, E. D. King, Esq., Secretary, and Mr. L. Mortimer Smith, Treasurer.

This Society, with its invited guests, dined together on Wednesday evening. The occasion was one of much interest. The renewal of old acquaintances, the recital of reminiscences of college life, the avowals of increasing interest in Acadia College, shewed unmistakably that the students are bound affectionately to each other, and to their Alma Mater. Professors, teachers, merchants, ministers, lawyers and doctors, old and young, came together in good family fashion, as free as children, and no less happy. Doubtless, they have gone back to their respective labors refreshed and strengthened.

Thursday was the day—the great day for the institutions as a whole, and for all the people. On this day the anniversary takes place. Its interest to the people of Wolfville and all the surrounding country has ever waxed but never waned.

As usual, the weather was favorable. The air was balmy and the scene delightful. The day was full of spring-time charms. The peculiar beauties of this garden-like country, through which flow bays, basins, rivers and rivulets, in natural and grand irregularity, and around in which mountains, ridges, hills and hillocks rise in ample profusion, and along and through which many meadows and fields great and small, are spread out, and above which the buildings of Acadia College rise in simple modesty, have never been described, neither can they be painted with pen or pencil. Anniversary day is the time to see and enjoy the natural least.

From carriages and rail cars there flowed into the Baptist Church an audience equal to its greatest capacity. From College Hill, a grand procession, marshalled by Mr. James S. Morse, composed of Professors, teachers, graduates, governors, students and pupils, bearing their appropriate insignia, marched to the church, into which they fyled in good style, and then the exercises of the anniversary meeting commenced.

Rev. Mr. Pope, of Leinster Street Church, St. John, conducted the opening prayer. The orations by the undergraduates were well written, well committed and well delivered. They secured the undivided attention of the audience. Messrs. Black, Curry, DeWolf and Spurr sustained the honor of Acadia College; and they gave good promise of efficient workers in the character of their orations. They merit the A. B. honors conferred upon them by the college authorities. May they wear them long.

All were pleased to hear the able oration of Rev. W. B. Boggs, Foreign Missionary elect, before receiving the degree of A. M., which was bestowed upon him, and also

upon Rev. Sawyer, who was not only announcing errors of the Rand, Chief of New B. of D. C. L. Following the distribution of diplomas, the disbursement of the Cramp, D. R. Campbell, the Scholar man class, ward Island Sophomore Kingston, in the J. essay prize, Amherst, by being the ing an est. May you be considered was a reward by Dr. Cramp to which a burst of the The gold Kelly, of M. Edward Y. Acadia Co. Bureau of Cramp and pleasing in lately been sundering the twelve but has been prizes are. The inter sustained by which, as National A. Rev. T. Academy, their inst. tion, after years. This request Higgins was which he upon the Academy. tantly yielded refused to He has per twelve or in the Acad be made to return ag. The du was coun Hon. Dr. E. M. Saun ter is com which they by some at W tunity for to this co important Mr. Ke McGill Co by Dr. D. for success been app Science an September Arrange appointing Theologics ments me give much the Colleg Another by the G one that in denomination scheme to a Young P. Plans on the join to the gov accepted was enth Crawley Esq. be open and will, names Woltville, a Board of holders, choose fro May th that spec The o Lithgow, light to s sage of probably ment of f by the ap to Christ nounce the corr having b was ratl ized as l ing up th so they a those wh We ly like t adopts in pect to t His apo God's s work gi pre-emin apotles lives on sense; t that Ch