

the support of the general denomination has de-
 come and foreign missions
 fund for aged and sick
 are, evidently, not thought
 by a very few churches;
 what is contributed for other
 work is by comparatively
 the churches, and by an
 small proportion of the
 less than one third of
 were able to report
 of the ministers who sent
 suggestions, as follows:
 Regular and faithful care
 given to the weak churches
 would save them, and main-
 tain their place in the communities
 where they are located."
 Among the things our peo-
 ple are more loyal, better
 at raising money, and union
 in their efforts."
 The question, how to get
 highest converts to attend special
 when the theatre, the
 party &c., attract the
 people so strongly, might be
 with profit by pastors in
 support."
 The only thing which can
 longer tarrying in the
 room till we become im-
 mense power from on high."
 As to the needs of the
 they are, surely, these—
 genuine godliness and earnest
 devotion to God's work."
 Our greatest need is a more
 consecration to God, and
 fulfillment of the Holy Spirit."
 Do the facts and
 set forth in this report show
 state of religion in our
 In part only. It is not
 estimate religious forces.
 either immediate or
 of church organizations,
 strong or weak, are beyond
 determining. The most
 to be done is to present as
 clearly as possible such
 are obtainable, as has been
 in this report, and let
 their own story.
 The future, may we all
 to Him whose we are and
 we serve," with constant
 that He will graciously endow
 wisdom and courage to deal
 with the interests He has
 entrusted to us.
 Jos. McLeod,
 Cor. Sec.

Rev. E. S. Parker seconded the
 motion to adopt, making a brief
 speech. He said one of our dangers is
 that we are disposed to place responsi-
 bility in Christian work on the few
 who have been ordained to a special
 work. All Christians are ministers.
 "There is a diversity of gifts, but one
 Spirit." He spoke of the various
 kinds of ministries, and emphasized
 the duty and privilege of everybody
 having part in the Lord's work.
 The report was adopted.
 Prof. A. W. Anthony, of Cobb
 Divinity School, was introduced. He
 came to the Conference as a double
 representative—being delegate from
 the Maine Association of Free Baptists,
 and, also, from the Free Baptist
 General Conference. He had this
 morning crossed, he said, a line which
 to him was invisible, but which separated
 two countries. Yet on this side
 and on that were people of one blood
 and one language. As he listened to
 the report and the speeches here he
 heard just the same things of experi-
 ence and doctrine that he heard at
 home. . . . The Maine Association, he
 said, had 12,000 church members.
 The General Conference embraces
 about 100,000 members. To bring the
 greetings of these people he had come.
 The Conference, which held its last
 session about four weeks ago, includes
 not only Free Baptists in the United
 States, but in India, Africa and Nova
 Scotia. He was commissioned by the
 General Conference to bring an invita-
 tion to the Free Baptists of New
 Brunswick to unite with it. You need
 us, and we need you, he said. You
 are not asked to change your methods,
 nor to take any new burdens. We
 just want to enroll you, so that the
 host of Free Baptists can be shown as
 one body. One specific advantage, he
 said, would be that of the schools
 established by and under control of the
 Free Baptists in the United States.
 The Divinity School does not give
 financial help to any but those belong-
 ing to churches in the General Confer-
 ence. So, if you belong to our Confer-
 ence your students will get help. You
 can hardly hope to found educational
 institutions of your own. Why try to?
 It is better to share ours. He spoke,
 also, of their S. S. publications &c.,
 and expressed the hope that all our
 interests might be consolidated.
 A resolution welcoming Prof.
 Anthony, reciprocating the christian
 greetings of the bodies he represented,
 and giving him a seat in the Confer-
 ence, was adopted.
 The Secretary read a letter from the
 Secretary of the Baptist Convention of
 the Maritime Provinces, communicat-
 ing certain resolutions passed by that
 body at its last session, and the fact
 that Revs. J. H. McDonald and A. H.
 Hayward and Hon. H. R. Emmerson
 had been appointed to represent the
 Convention at the Conference. [The
 letter will be printed later.] Rev. J.
 H. McDonald, one of the delegates,
 being present was introduced. He
 regretted that the other delegates were
 unable to be present. He presented
 the fraternal greetings of the 45,000
 Baptists he was there to represent, and
 their hearty christian love. He spoke
 of pleasant relationship with Free
 Baptist pastors. When he had com-
 pared the doctrines &c. of the two
 bodies he had felt that we are essen-
 tially one. He told of the desire of
 the Baptist Convention for union in
 educational work and in missions. The
 Maritime Baptists have a mission field
 in India, embracing a population of
 2,000,000 Telugus. For twenty-five
 years they have carried on this indepen-
 dent mission. They have 21 mission-
 aries there, and 94 native christian
 helpers. In their Sunday Schools
 there were 1000 children. The work
 is prospering. Their educational in-
 stitutions at Wolfville are in a flourish-
 ing condition. There are 30 Professors
 and instructors, and this year 325
 students in them. They have property
 there worth \$100,000, and have an
 endowment of about a quarter of a
 million dollars. The institutions have
 a striking history, and bear the stamp
 of the divine approval. He spoke of
 the advantages of providing education
 for our young people at home. The
 schools are distinctively christian,
 which is most important in these days.
 He thought the two bodies might very
 easily, and advantageously co-operate
 in the two matters proposed. Only,
 however, if the voice of God calls us to
 such co-operation should we under-
 take it.
 A resolution expressing appreciation
 of the fraternal sentiments of the
 Baptist brethren, and reciprocating
 them, and cordially welcoming bro.
 McDonald to a seat in Conference, was
 adopted. Mr. H. C. Creed, Secretary
 of the Baptist Convention, was also
 invited to a seat, and made a few
 remarks.
 Rev. L. A. Fenwick, for Rev. J. W.

Clarke who was absent on account of
 illness, presented bro. Clarke's report
 of his attendance at the Nova Scotia
 Conference as corresponding delegate
 from this Conference.
 The Moderator named the following
 Nominating Committee—brethren F.
 G. Francis, Wm. Peters, A. H.
 Bonnell, E. White, J. McCutcheon,
 A. W. Currie and G. W. Perry.
 Adjourned.
 Conference reassembled at 7.30 p.
 m. After routine, the report of the
 Secretary for Sunday schools, bro. J.
 G. McCready was presented. [It will
 be printed later.] Addresses on Sun-
 day school work were made by
 brethren Gregg, Ferguson, DeWitt
 and Hartley.
 The Nominating Committee made a
 report.
 THE SABBATH.
 The Lord's day was a good day.
 The services at this place were very
 interesting and helpful. The day be-
 gan with a prayer meeting, led by Dr.
 Hartley, and participated in by a large
 number of joyous christians. The
 preaching services were: morning, the
 annual sermon, by Rev. W. H. Perry;
 afternoon, Rev. Prof. Anthony;
 evening, Rev. F. G. Francis. Other
 churches were supplied as follows:
 Marysville—Baptist, Revs. T. O. De-
 Witt, G. W. Foster and J. N. Barnes;
 Methodist, Revs. J. T. Parsons and
 G. Swin; Ref. med Baptist, Rev. O.
 N. Mott.
 Gibson—Free Baptist, Revs. A.
 Perry and F. S. Hartley; Baptist,
 Revs. J. J. Barnes and A. W. Currie;
 Methodist, Licen. H. H. Ferguson and
 Rev. L. A. Currie.
 Fredericton—Free Baptist, Revs. A.
 J. Prosser and B. H. Nobles; Baptist,
 Presby. J. B. Daggert and C. T. Phillips;
 Presbyterian, Revs. F. G. Francis and
 E. S. Parker; Methodist, Rev. M. L.
 Gregg.
 Peniac—Rev. A. H. Bonnell.
 Rev. A. H. McLeod went to Wood-
 stock to supply for bro. Clarke; and
 Licentiate Wilson and Bolster went
 to Carleton and Waterloo St., St. John.
 The attendance at the services at the
 seat of Conference was large. It is
 hoped that many were blessed through
 the precious truth preached.
 DENOMINATIONAL NEWS
 KEMPTVILLE, N. S.—Four were bap-
 tized and united with the church at this
 place Sunday Sept. 20th. The confer-
 ence meeting, Saturday afternoon, was
 a season of much spiritual blessing,
 when christians were strengthened,
 and seekers were encouraged to mani-
 fest their decision for Christ. How
 our hearts are hungering for such an
 awakening of "God's people," through
 these Provinces as will lead men,
 women and children to the Lord Jesus
 Christ. Brethren in Christ, members
 of our churches, ponder and pray over
 the name "people of God," until you
 feel its sacred meaning. Draw nigh
 unto Christ, until by the power of the
 Spirit you draw nigh unto people to
 tell them of Jesus. . . . Rev. J. K.
 West is now spending his vacation at
 this place, his old home, and with his
 Christ-like spirit, has done us good.
 . . . The church at this place have
 given the pastor leave of absence for a
 few weeks rest. I plan, going soon to
 New Brunswick, to bring my family
 back here for the winter.
 DAVID PATTERSON.
 Oct. 2nd, 1901.
 CRYING BABIES.
 THE CRY OF AN INFANT IS NATURE'S
 SIGNAL OF DISTRESS.
 Babies never cry unless there is
 some very good reason for it. The
 cry of a baby is nature's warning
 signal that there is something wrong.
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 immediately to find out what that
 something wrong may be. If the
 fretfulness and irritation are not
 caused by exterior sources, it is con-
 clusive evidence that the crying baby
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HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.
 —Rev. H. F. Adams, on his retire-
 ment from the pastorate of the Truro,
 N. S. Baptist church last week, was
 presented with \$200 by his friends.
 —At Centreville, C. Co., on Tues-
 day Rev. B. S. Freeman, pastor of
 the Centreville Baptist church, was
 ordained.
 THE LATEST.—A Writer in the
 Christian Science Sentinel says: "I
 find that animals respond quickly to
 truth. In a few treatments given to
 horses I have seen the distemper knot
 and fistula disappear, and there has
 been no return." Upon which the Her-
 ald and Presbyter comments thus: This
 is a new claim. All that is necessary is
 to persuade a horse that there is no
 such thing as fistula, and the fistula
 disappears. The science should next
 be tried on reaping machines. Con-
 vince the machine that there are no
 such things as stumps and stones, and
 then go ahead. One might even con-
 vince the machine that there is no
 law of gravitation, and so turn it into
 an airship."
 POLITICAL NEWS.—The general pro-
 vincial election in Nova Scotia on
 Wednesday resulted in a sweeping
 government victory. Only two oppo-
 sition members were elected—Mr.
 McLeod, in Cumberland Co., and Mr.
 Tanner, in Pictou Co.
 DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.
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 J. W. CLARKE,
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 Hartley. \$ 249 42
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 Hartley. 93 78
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 Mersereau. \$58 30
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