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Meeting of the Convention at

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 22d, 1857 The Baptist Convention of Nova Scotial New Brunswick, and Prince Edward's Island, convened to day in the Baptist Meeting

following report of this committee was

appointed Treasure

On motion of Rev. Dr. C. Turper, the next Vice President in order, Rev. I. E. Bill was appointed to preside as Molerator. O doo The following list of Delegates was obhas maira zul churches! lo siedt need o

1st Yarmouth, Descons John Durkee, C. Haley, Brother E. Heustice, C. Wyman, R. Brown, W. Churchill.

Juvenile Missiona y Society, B. Brown.

French Mission, Joseph Shaw:
1st Horon, Rev. S. W. DeBlois.
3d Horton, Brother H. Strong.
Liverpool church, T. Higgins.—T. R.

Milton Union Society, Rev. A. Martell. Chester, Rev. T. W. Crawley.

Nictaux, Rev. W. Parker, A. Dodge, S. L. Chipman, S. Wheelock, A. Wheelock. Lower Aylesford and Upper Milton, Dr. Charles Tuppered otagorros ad T. Germain Street, St. John, N. B., Rev. L.

E. Bills of believe for enotwork bent all lst St. George and Upper Falls, Rev. J.

Port Medway, Rev. R. R. Philps

Westnort, Rev. W. H. Caldwell. New Tusket, Brother P. Nowlan. Milton, Brother S. Freeman, stolkaston Acadia College and Nova Scotia Educa-

tional Society, J. M. Camp, D. D. garrann of Eastern Association, N. S., Brother W. H. Western Association, Rev. C. Randall

Rev. G. Armstrong, Obediah Parker, J. Stub-Central Association, J. W. Bars, S. D.

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Rev. H. Angel, S. T. Rand, J. Davis, E. N. Harris, A. H. Munro, J. Chase, A. D. Thompson, 19 To Delong, W. Goucher, J.

Rev. D. C. Haynes, District Secretary American B. P. Society, Rev. J. J. Woolsey

The following committees were then ap Committee on Arrangements for the Sabbath, Rev's. H. Angel, J. A. Stubbarb, and

Committee on Order of Business and the arrangements for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, Rev H. Angel, W. Parker, C. L. Randall, John Davis, Joseph Shawl and W. Churchill. I zie

Committee on Arrangements for the next Convention, Rev's. I. E. Bill, A. D. Thompon, J. Davis, E. N. Harris, and Brother A

Commine on the State of the Denomina tion, Dr. C. mp. Dr. C. Tupper, Rev's, A. D. Thompson, J. Davis, A. Martell, J. E. Bill, Committee on Foreign Missions, Dr. Tup

p r, Rev. J. Davis, Deacon Dodge, W Armstrong, and M. Wheelock. Resolved that the meetings of this Conven

tion commerce at 10, A. M., 3, P. M., and 7, P. M., and adjourn at 1, P. M., 5, P. M., 9, P. M.

The following report on Sabbath Services was presented and adopted:— Yarmounh, 101, A. M., Ur. Cramp.

21, P. M., S. School addresses 6, P. M., Rev. I. E. Bill. Ponds, 101, A. M., Rev. A. D. Thompson

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Methodist House, 103, A. M. Weer, E.N. weil and a f. P. M. Rey. W. Col

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who was assisted in the services by Rev. puritans and reformers preached it, but as clude all mankind. There is no third class. Board be as follows :- Rev W. Parker, Dr. times to shake himself the hero of our tail

work, because in its accomplishment he has filled with children, teachers, and others in been all and in all. This may be illustratated elesting the Sabbath School. ed by referring

I. To the facts of Redemption. Il. To the formation and maintenance of Christian character, ton saw yeoloods and sve

other religions, is that it alone is not a system of opinions, but a representation of God at the door. The gate through which we acting. "God in Christ reconciling the all must pass into the spirit world is death.

would unto himself," is the christian religion. From the there is no turning as de. Of all Redemption through Christ is its great truth, the myriads descended from Adam, but two The atonem at of Christ its great fact. He have escaped this dire necessity. We too came not so much to teach as to die. All must soon, perhaps very soon, encounter our else is subording e to this. And for this there enemy death. Each moment, every pulsaelse is subording e to this. And for this there was a divine necessity. Without it God's law could not be honoured. There could be no pardon without the shedding of the blood of Christ. Many questions respecting this necessity might be asked, but they are best referred to eternity for their solution. God has given us principles and facts, not theories, and of these Christ is the centre. His atonement is the key-stone of the gos-South Yarmouth Union Society, Rev. J. V. His atonement is the key-stone of the gosther with the death of the righteous pel. What would christienly be without this? The wicked is driven away in his wicked without a soul, a firmament without

Without saying to prove this, look back. This was no new expedient, for believers are the declared to have been chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world, Christ is called All the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. To Him all the ceremonials of the ancient economy had reference. The book of Leviticus can be understood only when placed beside the Epistle to the Hebrows .-Again look at the development and practice

Son, will freely give us all things-"all are yours, all things work together for you? gold." They un lerstand this in He wen, and up there they sing, "Worthy is the Bamb

"Il The formation and maintenance of

What is it to be a Christian? To be in Christ. That is to have Christ in you. Christianty begins by repentance toward God, and fath in our Lord Jesus Christ. No matter li w any one is converted, there is no peace no joy, till he comes to the cross of Christ .-Looking to Christ is a condensed history of all religious experience. One may have lights and shadows in wlig ous experience, still to all believers there are seisons when we realise hat Christ is a land in all, and in an ricipation of death all God's reopte look for mercy through Christ. He has taken away he sing of death, "Thanks be to God who given

This extends to all. No exception. Christ in ALL. Refuses to dwell in none. Where ever the gospel is preached and believed this

III. The Government of the church. The kingdom of Christ is not of this world. Being converted by his grace constitutes membership of his church. From him emanate its laws and authority. He delegates to none his authority, nor the right to legislate for his church.

Look to the defence and maintenance of his cause. He wields a sceptre as head over The church has endured much. Leyton said her history was traced in blood. Yet though often reduced, she has been preserv-

ed. There is now much opposition to Chris-France, and India where at the present time the missionaries are being slaughtered. But let us not despair, but say with the Psalmist, "Why doth the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing?" Christ will triumph. Victory will be the final issue of his cause.

mere ethical speculation and vapid sentimen-talism. The world will be converted by Christians know that their bodies shall be raisreaching Christ and him crudified, not by ed and enjoy the rest of heaven. Let not istory of all missions illustrates this. Those your hearts be troubled. You believe in God ominal christians who have abandoned the believe also is me." In my fathers house are doctring of the atonement send out no mis-many mussions. We know that if this earth-isomries. If some object to the old theolo-gy, on account of its technicalities, let them a building of God a house not made with hands.

After prayer by the Rev. I. E. Bill, the promote holiness of life among the Colossians, others do, but because Christ demands it.— sight of God. Remember if you are lost that Convention was called to order by Rev. C. He places it before them, as the essential The love of Christ should constrain us and it is Christ who suffered and died and whom Tupper, D. D. od omit fail view of Christianity, which, in demanding imbue us with a spirit of consecration to you rejected that will say "depart ye cursed."
Rev. J. M. Crampi J. Davis, and brother this from all believers, made no distinction Him, dependance on Him, and expectation It is no easy thing to be lost. Yet it is done. G. Armstrong were appointed a committee to of classes. To all believers Christ was the from Him. These are vital christian truths, nominate officers for the easting year. The same all and in all. This then is the theme and so we will all feel when we stand before

In the evening we attended at the same place to hear Bro. Bill, who was assisted in the services by Brethren DeBlois, Parker, Harris and Haynes, We offer a rough out-

the facts of Redemption. The away in his wickedness, but the righteous hath hope in his death.

It is an awful thing to be wicked in the sight of God. Who can be sicked and e'ls us that the wicked shall be forced, anw ling, unprepared into eternity. Life is dear. All that a man hath will he give for his ife. But a stern necessity will compell the wicked to yield up life. He shall be driven away in his sins. He must give up all he has held dear, his home, friends, possessions, but his character will cling to him. He will Again look at the development and practice of christianity—justification is by faith in Christ—adoption.

To as many as received him to them gave he power to become the sons of God. As with all his unpardoned sins, his atheism of respects the future. In Christ the believer is heart into the presence of God. How shall we lament a lost soul, a damned spirit? No tears will suffice to weep for one who has gene down to the gates of darkness, crushed beneath the weight of his own sins. Yet how nany have thus perished, the old world, the cities of the plain, and all through the past history of the race. And how many thus daily are driven away in their wickedness. Yet no one anticipates such a doom for him-self. The most reckless do not design being eventually lost. They intend to repent at some future time. But procrastination has shut out millions from heaven. It has de-ceived them. Will you let it decnive you? Do any ask, Why speak thus? Because we

are dealing with immortal souls that we must Now look at the right out. Their death is one of safety and hope. Amid the pangs and struggles of death they have a good hope us an anchor to their souls. Let us enquire hat are the objects of the Christian's hope? d. A divine supportoin death, so He has committed himself, his soul, and spirit, and ody into the hands of God to guide, pardon, justify and save him, and can therefore say with the Ps Imistim't Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of deato, I will fear no evik." The Christian as he passes the dark portals of death, reads his title clear to mansions in the skies so over very seruosell

11. A blessed immortality. Voltain, Hume and other infidels endeavoured to prove that min was not immortal. They wished to reduce man to the level of the brute. This is insaning Suicide is always evidence of insanity. Those then who would bot out man's immortality are insome on that point. The Christian knows that he shall live for ever. He is dead to the world but lives to Christ When Christ who is his tife shall appear then shall he also appear with him in glory. He not only hopes to live but to enjoy the blissful associations of heaven.

much beduty in the burriet service of the Church of England where it refers to the hope of a resurrection. They who sleep in Jesus, God will bring with him. These vile bodies shall be fashioned like unto Christ's own glo-Ist. Christian theology should be full of rious body. Christ calls himself the resur-Christ, Much of what is called the logy is rection and the life. Paul says, He has

ieve also in me." bla my fathers house are

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give only a short outline of Dr. Cramp's 2nd. Christian fellowship and enterprise as they are here presented. The wicked driven away not to a he'l prepared for him, but I. E. Bill, S. Re inson, E. B. DeMill, T. McText, Col. 3. 11. "Christ is all and in all." foundation of christian fellowship is union Paul in this instance, as in many others, with Christ. Discipline is to be used not for himself. To do this it is not necessary to Resolved. That the resignation of Brother sight of God. Remember if you are lost that services in that capacity.
it is Christ who suffered and died and whom Resolved, That S. Wheelock be appointed

Providence has placed many obstacles in the way of your final ruin, a fathers prayers a appropriate the sum of one hundred pounds of the discourse founded on this text "That the judgment seat of Christ, who is all and mo hers tears, the entreaties of friends, his in salvation Christ is all and in all." Will you go adop'ed.

That the officers of this Convention for the past year be continued, with the substitution of the name of Brother A. H. Munro for that of Rev. J. Davis, as S cretary for New Brutswick, and that Brother W. Churchill be

final tribunal avel to statem in yeds od alnu Now look at the righteous, how safe, Crawley, how happy of On which side do you stand To which class do you belong. May you de- J. T. Mun o were appointed a committee to cide with an enlightened judgment and a con-prepare a list of Directors. science quickened by divine truth, that when the last trumpet shall sound you may be found with your robes washed and made white that you may receive the invitation. Come ye

plessed of my father. The above is as perfect a report of the meeting of the present Convention as I can send by the present mail. But I hope to communicate further particulars on Wednesday. Me corrum Hr. A. the Convention services Sec ry for New Brunswick

10 A. M, Monday, Aug., 24, 1857.

This morning we had the pleasure of listening to the Convention Sermon preached by Rev. A. D. Thompson, from Matt. xxv: 15. Every man according to his ability." We shall not attempt to give either report or disto convey to the reader the impression imparted by the delivery of the discourse. We shall only say that if Bro. Thompson in advocating every audience he addresses as he did the one that listened to him on this occasion, his tion proceeded to business.

The report of the Governors of Acadia College and also that of the Treasurer were read, and the Convention adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 P. M. After prayer business was resumed and the liscussion of the reports on Acadia College

Resolved, That the report now read b dopted and published in the Minutes of the

Resolved, That this Convention sensible of the responsibilities and different duties connected with the management of the affairs of Acadıa College, would take this opportunity of expressin; their senso of obligation to the Governors for their unremitted and self sacrificing effor's for the promotion of the interests of the College, and do hereby express they have adopted during past years for the efficiency of the institution

The committee on altering the constitution, resented their report, which after so he slight changes was adopted Adjourned.

In the evening a most interesting educathis meeting

10, A. M., Tuesbay, Aug., 25, 1857. An appeal was presented from the estate f the late J. Ferguson respecting a note in avour of Acadia College.

olution to Mrs. Ferguson. Resolved, That this Convention recommend

he Governors of Acadia College to raise the salary of the Principal of the Theological Department, to the sum of £250 per annum, forthwith; and to increase the efficiency of forthwith; and to increase the efficiency of section of that church sustaining its own. Then our Methodist friends at Sackville have as soon as the finances will admit.

Resolved, 'That white we feel it importan o sasmin Baptist publications generally, we egard it as peculiarly desirable that the denomination should patronize our own provin- Seminary at Fredericton, immediately after cial periodicals. The "Christian Messen er, " Christian Visitor" und "Family Cask t." The latter being a publication for the young and the first of its kind in the Lower rovinces. Adjourned. I had your

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Rev. J. Subbard. Whereas it appears that the mutual rela

to its rightful objec's as they may deem de- remember the habis of some of those teachsirable, and that it is the dury of the Foreign ers. They drank to excess, what a sorry Mission Board and its officers to recognise figure they cut it school the day after a

ntire management of the enterprise, and

states a general truth to give force to a sper expedience, but heave it is the will of Christ. blaspheme, rob, or murder, but only to reject Barss, as Treasurer, be accepted, and that he House, Yarmouth, at 2 e'cleck, P. M. at a cial exhertation. His direct object was to No christian should give or act because Christ. There can be no greater crime in the receive the thanks of the Convention for his

treasurer, Brother Armstrong chairman, and Brother Tupper secretary. Resolved, That the Board be instructed to

for the employment of native teachers in Burmah, under the direction of Brother A. Crawley.

Report of the Australian Mission Board read and adopted. Voted that the Board be re-appointed and

that the names of J. Fisher and Dr. E. Clay be inserted on the list instead of J. Francis and T. Brethron Stubbard, Martell, W. Parker, and

Resolved, That the Convention meet next year at Germain Street, St. John

Resolved, That Brother DeBlois preach the Convention sermon, and that Brother Chase be his alternate. Resolved. That the minutes of the Con-

vention be printed at the office of the "Christian Messenger." 1,200 copies to be printed under the direction of Bro her Freeman and

Nominating Committee reported that the Board of Directors remain the same as last, with the substitution of J. Fisher, Coleman, and Martell for T. Stone, T. Magee and W. Sears, adopted. Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven-

tion be given to the 1st Yarmouth Church, and those kind friends who have given so cription of this sermon, as either would full ho pitable a reception and cordial welcome to the members of the Convention.

bas EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

A crowded house was presented as we entered at the hour of meeting which agency will be the most successful on record. was appointed to bear addresses on the After prayer by Bro. Mariell the Conven- subject of education, and in behalf of Acadia College. Dr. Charles Tupper was called to the chair. After some introductory remarks, be called upon the Rev. I. E. Bill to move the first resolution whice read as follows:

> Resolved, That the progress of education in the Provinces during the last 30 years is highly gratifying and encouraging, and that the efforts now employed by various denominations to secure an educated ministry de serve to be liberally sustained. In moving this resolution, Mr. Bill spoke to

the following effect: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gen leman, rise to address you under very embarrassing circumstances. This resolution has just been placed in my hands, and I am called up in to make the first speech with scarcely a moment for reflection. I must ordeavor to do my best. The resolution speaks of the proheir cordial approval of the measures which This has indeed been most marked and strik. ing Then there was but one college in these Provinces, King's College, at Windsor. Our Academy at Wolfville had not been commenced. I was present when the foundation s one was laid, and I shall never forget the occasion. It was laid in a small upper room tional meeting was he'd. With the valuable like the place where the whole church was id of Bro. Rand, we hope to give a report of once gathered on a most memorable occasion. There were depresent men who feared God, and to whom the cause of God was more precious than life. The foundation stone was laid in faith and hope, and prayers, and tears, and christian zeal, and a full detervour of Acadia College. mination to go forward in the strength of the Resolved, That the action of the Board of Lord of Hosts, until the topstone should be lovernor's be confirmed, and that the Sec- brought on with shoutings of "Grace, grace ctary be requested to communicate this re- unto it." Our Academy was established, and became our college, and by the good hand of our God upon us, we have continued unto this

day. Since, within the last 30 years, our

Presbyterian brethren have established col-

ieges lat Pictou, Halifax, and Truro. Each

their Academy too, both male and temale-

to their praise be it spoken. I should have mer

tioned that our brethren in New Brunswick

excited to similar emulation, established their

the erection of Wolfville Academy. The influence of these places where the higher branches of learning are taught is everywhere to be strikingly seen. How vast has been their effect in elevating the standard of common school instruction. What was the character of our common scools forty years were our teachers. Many of them foreigners-men who had been cast out from their Resulved 1st, That it is competent for the own country, unfi. for any other employment envention, during its session, to appropriate they were employed to teach the youth of this such portious of its funds for foreign missions country the elements of knowledge. I can Mission B and and its officers to recognise figure they cut in school the day and Mission B and and its officers to recognise figure they cut in school the day and Mission B and and its officers to recognise figure they cut in school the day and with all the his he stood to life, befo e me, with all the is he stood to life, before me, with all the a nook or corner, even of Cape Breton, where scenes of that so-called school room, what it is not as familiar as a household word. When that they report their proceedings to this sport it was for us boys. There he sat Convention from session to session. The Report of the Fereign Mission Board locks dangling about as he reclined in his

for such " schooling" has passed away. You now rarely see even in our most remote settlements, school houses which might be mistaken for pig-pens, Everywhere taste and comfortand refinement are visible. The school master must know something. Ignorance cannot be tolerated. Idleness and intemperance will not be endured. And what is the effect of this advancement? Why its influence is seen in every department of labor-Improved agricultural implements, and culture, improved st yle of architecture and shipbuilding, improvement in mercantile affairs, improvement everywhere is the result. Why am told your ships built in Yarmuth are nearly if not quite equal to ours built in New Brunswick, and you know we think we build the finest ships in the world. Now how can we account for all this? Why education, edu. cation is the only reply that can be given.-All classes of people are under its influence and benefitted by it. People used to imagine that the advantages of a high education were to be only enjoyed by a few, never was there a greater mistake. Like the sun in his meredian splendour it shines for all. This is seen and felt more and more every day, and pro-

gress is the watchword.

The people of the Provinces are determined that it shall go ahead. Twenty years ago you could hear some crying out against education and especially an educated ministry. Now there is scarcely a man opposed to it. That feeling has been driven away. The feeling which now prevails is that we must have education. Ask the mothers in your midst. what boon above all others after religion would they crave for their children? Not gold, not silver, nor costly dress, let my children be educated. I wish them to know something, and they crave this fortheir daughters as well as for their sons, and here allow me to say that I fear we are making a sad mistake in not taking up the business of female education with more spirit and zeal. Educate your sons, but oh let not the softer and more vely portion of the community be neglected. Mohers how great is their influence. d Did you ever know the son of an educated and adicious mother given up to ignorance and neglect? never. I am glad that there is progress in this particular also. In fact you see progress on every hand. I question if there is a land on the face of the globe which can boast of much greater progress than these Provinces have made during the past thirty years. My text-I beg pardon-my resolution speaks something about an educated ministry. thank the brother who framed this resolution. We need an educated ministry, and we rejo ce that other denominations take the same view, and are providing for the education of their ministry. We want no mono-

poly in this respect. Let it not be confined

o one denomination or class. No indeed,

we would make it free as the ligh's which

shines in yonder firmament, or the water

that rolls in yonder ocean. But pardon us

if we feel a little proud of the fact that we

led the way. Well do I remember, sir, when a

man to obtain a collegia e education in Nova

Scot a, was obliged to subscribe to the "thirty-

nine articles." My parents were Baptists.

They had a son who panted for a col'egiate

ducation, but because he could not sub-

scribe to these articles he was compelled to

forego the privilege. I never can think of it without feeling my indignation stirred against

the illiberal spirit that dictated such wither-

ing exclusiveness. I feel sometimes as

though I could curse the day when such bar-

riers were thrown across my pathway to

knowledge. But those days thanks be to

God-have passed away, and everywhere, among all denominations, now the means are farnished for educating the rising ministry. In this I do most sincerely rejoice. The minister filling, as he d es, a pust so intensely responsible and difficult, needs, above all others, the aids of education. Only let us never forget that no amount of talent, education, or mere human aid, can qualify a man to watch for souls, as those who must give an account. He must have grace and special direction of the spirit. We rejoice to see so much commendable zeal in this respect among our brethren of other denominations. Let us be stimulated by their exertions. Mr. Bill then mentioned several instances where churches and communities were receiving back with interest the monies contributed to Acadia college. He closed by a fervent ap peal to all present to give their prayers, sym-pathies, contributions and exertions to the furtherance of this great work.

Rev. G. Armstrong seconded the resolution. He could make the same apology as his brother who had moved it. He had scarcely had time to read it. But almost any man who has anything to do in the world ought to be able to to say something upon the progress of education for the last thirty years. The history of this progress is very instructive. It has not yet been written but it exists, and the previous speaker has rapidly reviewed it. reco'lect the first time I heard the name of the Horton Academy. It was a litle over 20 years ago, I suppose that there is scarcely

persons. The marriage between them wit

come of some time the fail. Now that the Being Park best but tested 1990 B