fore these delusions may be tolerated on account of the good they may promote.

A little more thought will lead others to say that there is nothing in religion except these vain beliefs, let those who are helped by such a faith chrish it till they learn, as we have, that it is all a vain superstitution. Thus it comes to pass that the same apstem of deririne and practice may entitle the superstitution. Thus it comes to pass that the same apstem of deririne and practice may entitled in sque a childlahness of character and ordaduct that a capte without questioning all that authorized teachers may affirm, and on the other hand fore into indicating the surface and seek for some consistent connection between faith and the objects of faith. These inquiries concerning the religious aystem of Quiebec are especially deserving of consideration at the present time for we read of frequent pilgrimages undertaken by large numbers of the faithful who are moved to pay their devotions at this shrine by the hope of receiving some physical and agrirtual blessing, and we meet, also, with frequent indications that many of the more thoughtful of the people who have been educated under this system, are resisting the authority of the hierarchy who have heretofore ruled over submissive flocks, and that they are thus resisting simply because they have lost respect for a religion that foaters and thrives on such superstitions. In many instances in the past atheism has been the result of an honest reaction against superstition.

A sum of no less than \$1,000,000 is to be appropriated by the United States Senate for the purpose of destroying; root and branch the Russian thistle in North Dakota.

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a winner of young men, and he believes in doing it in a business way that is Christian.

I was not saying anything against the character of Dr. McArthur's address in my note. I do feel strongly however that in a great meeting of this kind no man however great and good has any right to treepass on time. In the evening over 5500 people were in Massey Hall. After prayers, singing and money (\$8,500 in cash and pledges). Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, delivered an address on "The Relation of Young People to Missions." Jesus wants you to come to Him that you may go for Him. Missionary seal was meeded. A live church could evangelize the world in one generation. Our young people must feel their individual responsibility. Holy Ghost power was needed; and knowledge was needed; Ignorance of missions was dialoyalty to Christ. Dr. Ellis believes in a Christ reigning in heaven who must reign on earth. The responsibility on the young people should hash them and fill them with enthusiasm.

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Dr. Gambrell took Dr. Mabie's place at the Metropolitan church. He urged three roles in giving. Everybody should give; everybody should give; everybody should give according to his means; everybody should give freely.

Governor Northern, of Georgia, made a strong address on "Christ in young manhood." Every good life scattered good influences. There mus: be an ideal, men must have selivrespect, intelligence, heart and courage.

SATURDAY MOINING.

Dr. Wilkins, of Chicago, announced the educational plane for the incoming year. Rev. G. R. Robbins, of Philadelphia, followed on missions and Dr. Grenell, of Detroit, on money for missions.

In addition to the choir the andience had solos from Dr. Wharton; J. M. White, of Toronto, and duetts from the Latourette sisters, of Michigan. The young people do not believe in shutting up the editors in their sanctums. They "bring them out" and hear their on the platform. They see as well as hear. "The Religious Prees—its part in our work," gave us an address from George E. Horr, of the Watchman, Boston; Dr. J. B. Calvert, of the Christian Inquirer, New York; De. Wharton for Southers Baptist. This meeting was followed by reports for mit the various "Workers" Conferences" held yesterday.

This afternoon the different states and provinces will "cally" in different churches. The Maritime delegation will meet, talk a Hittle, and then go and see the sights, and Toronto with its special sights is worth seeing.

At the salutation of flags the Maritime delegation wang the following hymn, composed for the occasion by Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Amherst:

MARITIME SALUTATION.

Hall to the Baptist host
From North, and South, and Coast,
Greetings we bring!
The East salutes the West,
Our host and every guest,
In this convention blest:
Union we sing.

Loyal centurion band
To God and native land
Acadia sends;
With you, we stand for right,
All ergor we will fight,
And conquer in God's might;
Vict'ry He Sends.

SATURDAY EVENI

This afternoon about sixty ripresentatives of the press, by compilment of the city fathers, enjoyed a drive about the queen city of the West. It is an advantage sometimes to have even the small of the sanctum about you. In the evening the great Walmer Road church was full with the representatives of the RED—the color of the provinces. Ontario, including Toronto, had over 2,000 young Baptists in this convention. The Martime was larged considering the distance. Dr. S. L. Walker spoke on the present position

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| The state of the s | B. Y. P. U. The Toronto Convention. (Continued from third page.) FIDDAY. The general session was followed by Seven Workers Conferences. As they were all held at the same hour, the law of impenetrability would allow us to to attend only one. Here are the subjects of these conferences: On new members, Prayer meetings, Instructions, Tracts and Publications, Missions, Temperance and on Social Work. We attended the last. Rev. F. N. Glover, Bay City, spoke on "Welcoming Strangers, how we do it in Our Church." It was an experience. They do it gratefully, honestly, with a smilling countenance, devurty, willingly and sympathetically. Of curse visitors must feel at home after such a welcome, and want to come again. Dr. Roberts, of Burlington, Vt., spoke on "How to get Folks to Shake Hands." A warm heart extends the hand and means it. Still it is a question with some of us how to get folks to shake hands. | and outlook of our work in the Maritime Provinces: Mr. S. L. Hill for Onzario and Quebec. Miss Kennedy gave greetings from Manitoba. The work is moving on. The Indian mission is full of promise. Miss Kennedy won our hearts. We will do more for the Indians. I take the following figures from a large chart on the wall to night: MARITIME PROVINCES. Number of Churches, 388 "Members, 48,782 H. M. Churches and stations. H. M. Churches and stations. H. M. Expenses, 90 196 67 FOREIGN MISSIONS: Stations, 66 Missionaries, 61 Missionaries, 61 Missionaries, 208 Expenses last year, 208 Expenses last year, 820,521,00 Horton Academy (founded) A. D. 1828 Acadia University, 1878 Exactions, 1878 Exactions, 1878 Exactions, 418 ONTARIO AND QUEBEC: Number of churches, 428 "Members, 38 800 | i t | |
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| - e - h e e | Men," was spoken to by Rev. E. H. Lovett, of Davenport, Ia. Mr. Lovett is a winner of young men, and he believes in doing it in a business way that is Christian. I was not saying anything against the obaracter of Dr. McArthur's ad- | H. M. churches and stations 278 H. M. Baptisms (last year). 892 H. M. Expenditure | | |
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all the provinces of the Dominion. Dr. Thomas closed the meeting with prayer.

On Sanday all the Baptist and many other pulpits were filled by members of the convention. In the afternoon Dr. Johnson, of Columbus, Miss., gave a strong address on Popular Amusements. He said, the way to be safe with a dangerous mule is to keep away from him. Popular amusements are dangerous; card playing leads to gambling; the theatre cultivates a deprayed taste and a desire for the spectacular; dancing is the broadest door to the wreck of young womanhood; no man has a right to carees a man who is not a mother, sister or daughter; no woman has a right to carees a man who is not her husband, father or brother; the conditions of the ball room are sensuors; no one wants to die at the card table or theatre, and you ought to live every day as though it were the last.

**Dr. Wharton then preached the convention sermon from Eph. 5:1, "Be ye followers of God as dear children."

It. THE DIGHTY OF THE CHRISTIAN.

To follow Jesus, here are some tracks:

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To follow Jesus, here are some tracks:

a. Jesus was pure.
b. Jesus was tender hearted.
c. Jesus was obedient.
d. Jesus had great faith.
Jesus worked.

HI. Tits CHESTAN'S DESTINY.

Where are the childran going buthome. We are on our journey home.
The closing meetings were held in
Massey hall and the Pavilion.
At the latter place Rev. Mr. Seasholes, of Dallas, Texas, voiced the
thanks of the delegates to everybody
who ought to be thanked from the boot
black to the railway magnate. There
was a chorus of praise of Toronto for
its beauty and especially for its quiet,
Christian Sunday. I am sorry to say
that appreciation of the sentiments of
the speaker found expression in loud
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that appreciation of the sentiments of the speakers found expression in loud applause.

Dr. McDonald, of Atlanta, Georgia, preached from Jno. 9: 25. As the man who was cured was sure of the cure, so the saved man is the witness before the world and is a witness to himself. The best presevation against a great deal of perplexity and bad theology is an old fashioned experience of grace. It was a semmon of subduing tenderness and convincing power.

Presidents Chapman's address on the New Year was on the acripture "The law of the Lord is perfect converting the soul." He gave the same address an hour before at the Music Hall. It was an unusually strong plea for the Book, and it was a business man's plea too. At the Music Hall a similar service was held. Consecration meetings were held in both places.

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'95. After benediction the great congregation filed out, singing "God be with you till we meet again."

So closed this series of wonderful meetings. They were great in many

ways.

They were great in numbers. Where did such a Baptist host ever meet be-

fore? They were great in purpose; they were characterized by spiritual they were great in purpose; they were characterised by spiritual earnestness. It was a conference of learners and workers, and not an idle holiday. Great privileges also were given the thousands of our young people in coming into such close contact with so many strong men and women. These meetings must give great results. Surely no one of those thousands will go home without having been much helped in every way and without being determined by the Master's grace to do much better service in ter's grace to do much better service in the future than in the past.

Ontario Letter

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This is the time of year when we iuland folks think of your sea side people envicusly. A sight of our parched lawns and fields, a shaft of heat from our sunshine, would I think, recordile you to even a fog bank so long as it tempered the flereness of Sol's face.

The harvest is in full swing. A two hundred mile trip last week took this wanderer through the province from west to centre, and it was a scene of rich abundance. Fruits small and large, flowers of every hue, craps of all sorts; truly the description in Dent. viii. of the Land of Promise will apply to this O arto in which our lot is cast. It has been the habit of our people to cast longing glances acrass the border and sigh for the fleshpots of the American Republic. If the Ontarions are grise they will change their attitude. We have no famines, no strikes, no Coxeyites, no anything disturbing, but everything to make us glad and thankfol.

THE TORONTO CONVENTION is beginning to-day. A climbase of the

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then by the packing of so many thousands into one place that no man can make himself heard, or impress his best self upon them.

The Messenger and Visitors of July 12th, contained an article by Rev. Mr. Adams, on the trio of Baptist pastors who knocked so recently at the doors of the General Assembly of the Presby-terian church. Two of these are well known to the writer. Mr. Harvey's last pastorate was in this Middlesex Association. He was from England, and was a sample of a class of men who are of no use to any church. The chairman of the Presbyterian committee through which application had to be made, is the Presbyterian nearment of the stown; and from him the writer had a full account of the show Mr. Harvey made of himself at 8t. John before the committee of the Assembly. Sufflie it to say that he was rejected on account of his illiteracy. He made no secret of the fact that he went out from the Baptists because these obtuse people failed to appreciate his great ability. Mr. Tinkham is a young man of more than ordinary ability; and had he been wise enough ten years ago to scure a thorough preparatory training he might have done excellent work in the pastorate. Instead of persevering in his college course, he married and burdened himself with a family; consequently he was handicapped and failed to make headway. The year of study in Knor or Queens to which the assembly sends him, will do something for him, but not as much as if the foundation had been wisely laid.

A THAINING SCHOOL is to be opened in connection with the Walmer Road church, Torouto, of which Rev. Elmore Harris, B. A., is the energetic pastor. It will be modelled after Dr. Gordon's chool in Baston, and will open in the autumn. Rev. Wrn. Stowart, D. D., now pastor of the Parliament Es. church, will take charze

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Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph. B., of Aylmer, has resigned to go to the South church, Boston, Mass.

Rev. F. Her leaves Blenheim for California on account of his wife's health.

Rev. Mr. Bingham, of Hagerville, goes to California because of truble.

Rev. E. S. Wilson resigns at Iona.

The Hamilton church are expecting the return of Rev. R. G. Boville, who has been to Egypt and Palestine.

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