

Sunday-Schools. There were about 30 children, of ages varying from four to eight. They first repeated a simple prayer, after their teacher, then sang a little hymn which he had taught them in the few minutes he had them under his care previous to bringing them on to the platform. The lesson was the "Pass-over," and by simple illustrations he continually brought forward the one great truth that our hearts must be sprinkled with the blood of Jesus before we can be saved from the destroying angel. The lesson was made very interesting, and left a deep impression upon the minds of all who listened to it.

After a collection had been taken up—

Rev. Mr. FRANKLAND, of Cincinnati, presented the greetings of the Ohio State Sabbath-School Union, and expressed his pleasure at meeting so many distinguished friends of the Sabbath-School. He said he had been requested to say a few words in regard to the best method of gathering together destitute and neglected children. He had labored in that field for the last eight or ten years. There were two classes of delegates present—one from the city, the other from the country—who looked at this matter from two separate stand-points. Yet the people of the country had a deep interest in the welfare of the city. Every year, as the young men leave their homes to go out into the wide world, many of them turn to the city as the place where they fancy they are to make their fortunes. Many a time had he stood in the city by the dead body of some poor boy whose pious parents lived far away in some retired rural district. Through the city there flows a stream, its waters dark, muddy and turbid. Whence came these waters? Far away at the foot of the mountains there are little rills pure as crystal, bright and beautiful; but the waters flow downward gathering impurities as they go, and by the time they reach the city they are turbid and muddy, unfit for use. Just so it is with life. It commences almost pure, but gathering impurities on its way, it becomes corrupted and defiled; and only from the blood of Jesus can purity come. The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ is the divinely appointed means for the salvation of the world, but the Almighty God has given to his Church the Sunday-School as a means of labor, as one of the most honored instrumentalities whereby they can bring souls to God. Jesus came to *seek* as well as to save; and when those disciples of John questioned him concerning the proofs of his divinity, he told them among other things "the poor have the gospel preached unto them." There is a power in the gospel of Christ to reach the lowest. In every city where christian men and women are it is felt. If we only devote ourselves to the work of reclaiming these destitute ones, the Lord Jesus will open up the pathway, and secure to us the victory. His (the speaker's) experience taught him that. He had known instances in which one little child had been the means of bringing a whole family to Christ. He appealed to all present to be more earnest and faithful in the great work that was before them.

PROFESSOR WILSON, of Toronto, was then introduced by the Chairman. He said that although unprepared to address them at length, he gladly responded to the call of the Convention to say a few words. In reference to the best method of interesting scholars in the cause of missions, he would say that the teacher must himself be thoroughly in earnest. He referred to the School in connection with St. James' Cathedral, where pupils were trained to become future teachers. A collection is taken up every Sunday morning for Mission purposes. Year before last their attention had been specially directed to the prosecution of Indian Missions on the shores of Lakes Superior and Huron, and collections were raised for that purpose. A sum of money was raised towards providing—what was much needed—a mission boat for the Indian Mission on Lake Superior. Other children also subscribed to the fund, and this summer the boat was safely launched. He thought the Indian Missions had special claims on Canadians. It might be well for the churches of Britain to look to their vast East India Possessions, to their African Colonies, and to other mis-