edge what these pioneers have done. Of these few months' travel, the outstanding feature in memory's page is the sturdiness of the conflict which all these men have waged, often single-handed, in their respective places. May their bow abide in strength.

What about the future ? What the outlook ? Is the need of effort on behalf of the Lord's Day now urgent ? How great it is one can with difficulty express. How vigilant and active we should be can scarcely be exaggerated. We are growing very fast. See these new towns-yes, townswhere a year or two ago, perhaps only months, there was a great uninhabited plain ! See how the railroad is pushing north and south and west. Growth ! Growth ! everywhere, and we are becoming very rich. Wealth is accumulating rapidly, and our eyes are upon the earth. Very, very much are we "minding earthy things." Our rallying cries are Land! Wheat! Money! The present occupies are attention. The future is too much excluded, and the day which the Lord has made, in the hour of this materialistic sway, with all its accompaniments, stands imperilled. The alien may wrest it from us in the time of our forgetfulness; the passion for gain, and the love of pleasure, may absorb its hours and the discovery be made too late that our heritage has been sacrificed almost to the point of loss."—R.

ANNUAL CONVENTIONS THIS MONTH

Ontario and Saskatchewan, Nov. 8th; Manitoba, 12th; Quebec, 15th; Alberta, 20th; New Brunswick, 21st; Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, 23rd; and Nova Soctia, 27th.

