

Our Provincial Sunday School workers have made a splendid record during their year just closed. Though it was the eighth year of organized effort, as an interdenominational organization, they had never employed a Field Secretary for full time until a year ago when, at Summerside, Rev. G. P. Raymond was placed in charge of the work. The success of the year has been in a large measure due to his ability and energy, backed up as he was by a capable Executive, of which Mr. D. Schurman was chairman.

The Secretary's Report showed 212 schools in touch with the Provincial organizations and tabulated statistics relating to 188 of these; there has been some growth numerically, but the work has been rather marked by advancement in the different departments of the work. A pleasing feature of the Convention was the large number of Normal Graduates, 52 of whom received diplomas for Bible Study during the year. The singing was conducted by Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, whose international reputation suffered no decline. Mr. Marion Lawrance of Toledo, Ohio, was present to represent the International Movement and assist very materially in all work of the Convention. It was the largest and best Convention yet held; 229 registered as delegates in attendance. The citizens of Charlottetown hospitably entertained all visiting delegates, and attended the public meetings in appreciative numbers.



What our boys call a "shivaree"—being the popular way of pronouncing "charivari"—will be the subject of an article next month from the pen of one who is a favorite writer with the readers of this Magazine—Hon. James H. Fletcher. When we say that this sketch of a charivari that took place many years ago at the cross-roads near Orwell, is written in Mr. Fletcher's happiest vein of humor we feel sure that his many admirers will be on the lookout for his story—the reading of which, we can promise, will afford them genuine amusement.



Canadians should encourage their own manufactures. When they want to buy clothes they should insist on purchasing Canadian made goods whenever possible. Especially in the matter of textile fabrics Canada has suffered greatly in the past from the apathy of Canadians. It should be a part of our patriotism to buy what is made by our fellow-countrymen in preference to any other; and especially when our goods are of superior quality to imported there should be no inclination or desire to buy any article from a foreign market. Perhaps our Canadian firms have not advertised so largely nor so well as