

## THE CALL TO REST.

Substance of lines by Rev. A. A. Scott, B.A.,  
B.Th., Tuni, India.

"Come ye yourselves apart into a desert  
place and rest a while."—Mark 6. 31.

"Come," 'tis the Savior's bidding; "Come  
apart,"

And in the quiet of the desert place,  
With me communing, "rest a while." Leave thou  
Thy busy toil of love amid the throng,  
That ever coming, ever going, bear  
Their heavy loads of sorrow, sin and care,  
And will not come to me. Come thou and rest,  
Thou weary one; for I would speak a word  
Of comfort to thy heart, and peace and rest.  
Tarry thou here a while, close at my side,  
That I may make thee know this blessed secret.  
Come thou and roll thy burdens all on me,  
And make this hour a Sabbath rest indeed  
Of converse with thy Lord. My peace receive;  
Nor let one anxious thought these moments  
mar.

Let not my easy service worry thee  
With sense of failure. It is love I prize;  
And fully do I know thy eager longings  
To perform for me work that is worthy.  
But mine it is the work to glorify,  
And thus present it perfect to our God.  
Nor let thy heart despond o'er fruitless toil  
'Tis thine to sow and patiently to wait;  
'Tis mine to give the harvest in my time.  
"My word shall not return unto me void."  
Sow the good seed and thou shalt yet behold  
Harvest more glorious than thy fondest  
dreams.

Only abide with me and rest a while,  
Laying thy inmost soul before me bare;  
Then from my love and fulness go forth strong.

## WHITBY SUMMER SCHOOL.

The third Canadian Summer School for the  
study of Missions was held July 2 to 9, in the  
Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ontario. At  
the opening meeting 125 were present.

Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay presided and gave  
an address on "Service," for which, endue-  
ment of the Holy Spirit and intimate acquaint-  
ance with God's Word were two essentials.  
The purpose of the school was that those who  
attend might be better equipped for Christian  
service.

Three text books were used: "The Uplift of

China," "The Moslem World," and "The Why  
and How of Foreign Missions." This summer  
school, as Dr. J. G. Brown pointed out, is for  
study, and those attending are expected to at-  
tend the classes regularly and prepare them-  
selves to take part in them.

In the study of the "Moslem World," we  
found that Mohammedanism is increasing more  
rapidly than Christianity. Heathenism is  
crumbling, Christianity is supplanting it; but  
the conflict between Christianity and Mohamme-  
danism is tremendous. The faith of Islam is  
the most vital influence in the world to-day.  
Its agents are swarming through all the terri-  
tories of the old world. A Mosque has been  
built even in Liverpool and another is pro-  
jected for New York city.

The Baptist delegates numbered twenty, just  
half the number that we could send; we hope  
that forty, our full quota, will next year avail  
themselves of this opportunity.

A BAPTIST DELEGATE.

## THE PASSING OF OPIUM.

The president of the government college at  
Fuchau, Ling Hie Ding, is also the president of  
the Anti-Opium League, and is proving a most  
energetic and efficient leader in the crusade  
against this vice. In this government school  
are students from every part of the province,  
and hostility to the opium traffic forms part  
of the teaching and instruction which they re-  
ceive in this institution. They become thor-  
oughly impregnated with the spirit of the  
leader in their desire to see the country freed  
from this vile traffic, and consequently when  
they return to their homes to spend their va-  
cations they make it their chief business and  
occupation to uproot and destroy this evil.  
In many places throughout the province they  
have organized anti-opium societies and have  
been the leaders in raiding the opium dens.  
Last month when a company of these students  
returned to their home near Singuiu, in the  
Hinghua Prefecture, and found that the people  
in that neighborhood had planted their fields as  
usual with poppies, they fearlessly went out  
and destroyed every plant. The people not  
having a clear conscience that they were doing  
right in planting this crop, and realizing what  
a strong sentiment was growing up against  
it, meekly submitted without making the least  
resistance. But a small fraction of the ground  
that had formerly been devoted to the culti-