Zam-Buk is used by eminent doctors in serious cases, is applied to the gravest cases of eczema and blood-poisoning, and is widely used in the Army and Navy. BUT, Zam-Buk is just as useful for cuts, burns, and bruises, sustained by the housewife in the kitchen, as for the serious wounds sustained by the soldier!

Children, too, like Zam-Buk, because it stops the smarting of a cut, or burn, or scratch, so quickly.
Zam-Buk combines the "Doctor" and the "Insurance Co." Applied to a cut, a barbed-wire scratch, or a wound filled with dirt or dye, it kills all the poison and disease germs, and insures" you against all danger from blood-poisoning. At the same time, it stimulates the cells to rapid action, and heals the injury in quick time.

Zam-Buk cures eczema, scalp-sores, ringworm, eruptions, festering sores, blood-poisoning, open wounds, boils, abscesses, varicose ulcers, and all diseases of the skin and tissue.

All Druggists and Stores sell at 50c. box, three for \$1.25, or post-free from m-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price.



CANADA'S GREAT MISSION CONGRESS.

Many Fine Addresses---Welcome by Lieut. Gov. Gibson---World's Evangelization.

fittingly typify the wide catholicity of purpose and real spirit of democracy perwho met in Massey Hall yesterday as delegates to the first Canadian National Missionary Movement than the diverse types of men who figured on the platform. From the great pro-Consul of the empire who for nearly forty years has occupied high administrative office under the British Crown in India, under the British Crown in India, down to the representative business man who presided with equal tact and sympathy over the executive business sessions and the opening devotional meeting in St. James' Cathedral school-house, the speakers paralleled in diversity of social position and unity of moral purpose the larger body of hearers who had met to formulate a national policy for the Christianizing of the world. And a carrion call to a new crusade was sounded in the closing sentences of Mr. N. W. Rowell's thrilling address, in words which kindled the emotions of the vast audience.

THE NEW CRUSADE. THE NEW CRUSADE.

THE NEW CRUSADE.

"In the days of the Crusades," said the speaker, "the chivalry of Europe—the best blood of many lands—freely gave their lives to rescue the tomb of our risen Lord from the hands of the infidel. They went with fire and sword to kill, not to make alive. To-day we are called to another crusade; not to rescue an empty tomb, but to present to dying men their risen and ascended Lord; not to kill but to make alive; to carry hope and new life to countless millions who sit in darkness. In this crusade who would not join?"

And four thousand men by their "Amens" announced their intention that Cameda would lead in the new crusade.

Mr. Horace F. McDongall presided at the organ, and the singing was led by Mr. C. M. Keeler, baritone, New York, Secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement; Mr. Paul J. Gilbert, first tenor, who is also the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian 'Church, Duluth; Mr. Paul H. Metcalf, second tenor, of Youngstown, Ohio, Secretary of Christ Mission of that city, and Mr. E. W. Peck, basso, of Minneapolis, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the State of Minof Minneapons, State Servetary of the Y. M. C. A. of the State of Minnesota. The four gentlemen compose the National Laymen's Association Quartette, and their singing is one of the features of the Congress.

"Forever associated with the origination of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, it was fitting that the opening devotional exercise of this conjugate of the control of the con

ing devotional exercise of this congress should be held in St. James' school house," premised Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., the chairman, in opening the afternoon's proceedings at Masey Hall, which were primarily for clergymen and students. Practically siontreal, to read the devotional exercises. Referring to the theme of the afternoon's meeting, "The Relation of the Ministry to a Missionary Church," Mr. Pedley said there was no Church worth calling a Church which had

worth calling a Church which had not the missionary spirit.

"If I have a sword and am facing an enemy it is not my duty to deliver an essay on the sharpness of the sword, but to prod him with it," said Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, as he entered upon his theme, "The Great Commission," pointing out its import and its meaning. The great commission was not the first missionary command. was not the first missionary command. Had that great commission never been spoken or handed down to us the missionspoken or handed down to is the insisten-ary movement would have been a neces-sity of the Church. If we have a Gospel which will save the world let us never sit still till the world is saved. He never saw a Church which was going forward troubled with heresies. It is only a stagnant Church which has to contend with heresies.

THE MINISTER AS A LEADER. THE MINISTER AS A LEADER.

Principal Gandier, of Knox College, who, Mr. Rowell said, during the time of his congregation in missionary enterprise, spoke of the minister as a leader of his people. Every member of the church, he said, must take his share in the work of the building up of the whole congregation to a perfect manhood. In the second place a minister must not be afraid to ask for money. There were so many who did not like to hear their ministers continually beg-

MR. J. CAMPBELL WHITE,

MR. J. CAMPBELL WHITE.

"It always pays to obey God. His commands are essentially for our good." said Mr. J. Campbell White, of New York, general secretary of the laymen's missionary movement. It was, he continued, a great surprise to the early Christians to see how the missionary command blessed the people who obeyed it, and just on that account it is the most essential apologetic for the truth of Christianity. His ten years' experience in mission work in India had shown him how the great truths of Christianity revealed the great truths of the gospel.

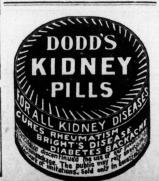
him how the great truths of Christian ity revealed the great truths of the gospel.

The reflex action of missions was seen in the larger idea of human brotherhood among the nations. Christ spoke and taught in world-terms. National and racial pride is softened into the higher patriotism of the kingdom of God by the influence of the missionary purpose. The boundaries of our narrow denominational and racial patriotism were falling before this grand interdenominational and international effort to give the gospel to every man, woman and child in the world. And what of the reflex action of the native Christians upon our own Christian life? In the foreign fields men and woman were praying for us. In Corea especially the natives were praying for us with an enthusiasm and earnestness which we do not dream of. A business man taking a trip through the east said the most powerful impression made upon him during his trip was the depth of feeling he saw exhibited by a young Corean engaged in fervent prayer. When he inquired what the youth was praying for his brother Christians in the west.

"How otherwise do you account for this marvelous layman's missionary movement?" inquired the speaker. "It is the most remarkable movement in the world to-day. Probably it is the most remarkable movement in the world to-day. Probably it is the most remarkable movement in the world to-day. Probably it is the most remarkable movement in the christian church since apostolic days. How do you account for it if not by the prayer renery of thousands of missionary in the west of the world wide evangelization of not less than 40,000,000 in non-Caristian leader of the world wide evangelization of not less than 40,000,000 in non-Caristian leader of the world wide evangelization of not less than 40,000,000 in non-Caristian leader of the world wide evangelization of not less than 40,000,000 in non-Caristian leader of the world wide evangelization of not less than 40,000,000 in non-Caristian leader of the world wide evangelization of not less than 40,00

tive forces which are able to teach nations how to live at peace and make bayonets and battleships obsolete. The most that battleships and bayonets can do is to keep us out of war; they never make peace. (Loud applause.)

"Missions, too," Mr. White went on, "provide a means for men to use for useful purposes the money they have accumulated in life. Wealth handed down is often a handicap and a curse. The rich man's son is no match in self-reliance, in culture, in usefulness, in self-discipline for the poor man's son. Men in Toronto and Winnipeg who a year ago took no interest in the Church are now afire for God. It is God's greatest challenge to arouse men. It is



vorld's manhood, vorld's needs."

A REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING.
Mr. N. W. Rowell formally declared the Congress open at about 8.15 last night, after the opening devotional exercises had been conducted by Bishop Sweeny, of Toronto. Mr. Rowell drew the attention of the audience to the truly representative character of the Congress; for every large Christian denomination, the Roman Catholics excepted, was represented. The latter, he said, had joined with their brother Roman Catholics in the United States, who had recently held a striking conference in the interests of missionary work. So the Laymen's Movement might justly be said to have toucher all the great bodies in Canada. Every Province in Canada had sent its representatievs, and also Newfoundland, which should be included in Canada.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. "You are assembled to discuss and consider a Canadian missionary policy of a national nature," began his Honor the Lieut-Governor, the Hon. J. M. Gibson, in his address of welcome. Continuing, he said the occasion was unique, and was, in fact, an expedimental control of the c casion was unique, and was, in fact, an epoch-making gathering. This city had been the scene of many conventions, but no previous gathering had transcended this in importance or even equalled it. There had been an impression that while home and foreign missions were good in themselves, yet their support was indifferent. This indifference was evidenced by the fact that few had made any sacrifice in support of the missions. Now the time had arrived for a change, and the question was, "Shall Canada do her share in the evangelizing of the world?" The answer must be "Yes; Canada must and shall do her share." The laymen have begun to look this issue full and square in the face. In the past laymen had asked themselves is this religion a sham begun to look this issue this and square in the face. In the past laymen had asked themselves is this religion a sham or is it not? Now the laymen are an-swering that their religion is not a sham and they are preparing to show and they are preparing to show world their firm belief in it." H the world their firm belief in it." He had the greatest possible pleasure in welcomfing the delegates and visitors to this great Congress. He welcomed them to this great city, where the Christian Sabbath was better observed than perhaps in any other city in the world. He welcomed them because our religion will be verified and its influence greatly extended.

SIR ANDREW FRASER.

"It has been given to Britain more

"It has been given to Britain more than to any other of the nations to breed a class of men who have gone out as pro-Consuls in the Empire's service to govern the affairs of great dependencies—men who, while filling duties to the empire, carried also the great principles of civilization and Christianity. Among these great pro-Consuls are such men as Milner in South Africa. Fraser in India, and Toronto, April L.—Nothing could more fittingly typify the wide catholicity of purpose and real spirit of democracy pervading the four thousand men of Canada who met in Massey Hall yesterday as delegates to the first Canadian National Missionary Congress of the Laymen's Missionary Movement than the diverse types of men who figured on the platform. From the great pro-Consul of the empire who for nearly forty years has occupied high administrative office under the British Crown in India.

MR. J. CAMPBELL WHITE. others, all doing spiemad services to Britain, and now Sir Andrew Fraser will speak to you." In this happy strain did Mr. Rowell introduce the distinguished delegate, who occupies the dual position of representing the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Scotland and the native Presbyterian Church of India. Sir Andrew Fraser expressed himself as very thankful to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and to all the members of the Congress for the extremely kind and cordial welcome that had been extended to him. While representing Scotland, which was his native land, he was also here in another capacity—namely, as representative of the Presbyterian Church in India. In this Church he still held an official position, for he was still Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in India. Then, again, he also represented those who were outside of the Church in India, and from these there was a continual cry going up for a Saviour, and He was Christ the Lord.

tis the most remarkable movement in the world to-day. Probably it is the most remarkable movement in the Christian church since apostolic days. How do you account for it if not by the prayer-energy of thousands of missionaries and native Christians in the east?

"The United States is to-day spending twenty-five times as much money on her army and navy as on all kinds of missions, and in European countries the proportion is even greater. We have got to face the problem whether we are going to put our money into machinery for policing the world and prevniting outbreaks, or whether we are going to put some money to help those constructive forces which are able to teach nations how to live at peace and make bayonets and battleships and bayonets can do is to keep us out of war; they never make peace. (Loud applause.)

"Missions, too," Mr. White went on "provide a means for men to use for "missions, too," Mr. White went on "provide a means for men to use for "useful purposes the money they have accumulated in life. Wealth handed

AN HOUR OF PRAYER.

With a quiet hour of prayer in the Mission House of St. James' Cathedral yesterday morning, the Congress pre-pared for its work. There were no oratorical fireworks or spectacular efforts to stimulate enthusiasm, but the quiet hour of communion revealed the true dy-namic of the Laymen's Missionary Move-

ment.
The meeting was presided over by Mr. S. J. Moore, of Toronto, Chairmar of the Congress Executive.

Boy Drank Carbolic Acid.

Boy Drank Carbolic Acid.

London, Ont., March 31.—Harold Dent, aged four years, son of Mr. Chester Dent, Rectory street, who had been taking cascara, last night picked up a bottle of crude carbolic acid by mistack and drank part of the contents. Drs. Lindsay and W. J. Stevenson were called and used a stomach pump. The boy's throat and mouth were badly burned, but he is doing fairly well to-day.

The Minister of Justice has received the resignation of Mr. Justice Phippen, of the Manitoba Court of Appeal. He will take the legal work of the Macken-zie & Mann interests,

WHITNEY ON BOUNDARIES.

The License Act Amendment Measure Explained by Mr. Hanna.

Hon. Mr. MacKay Asks Some Pertinent Questions.

Mayor Craig and the Public Schools Act.

Toronto, April 1.-It was a long, hard day of routine work at the Legislature the House sitting till a late hour last night on the Government amendment to the public school act. Major J. J Craig (Wellington) created much amuse ment by his opposition to the clause calling for the retirement of public school inspectors at the age of 65. The major cited, amid laughter, the Premier, Attorney-General and Provincial Treas Attorney-General and Provincial Treasurer as men who, under the ruling, would be called upon to go "into age retirement." He was joined in his opposition to the clause by Mr. Valentine Stock (Perth) and the Liberal leader. Hon. Dr. Pyne capitulated and the age limit was raised to seventy years.

Hon, Col. Matheson introduced a Government bill to license private detectives and detective agencies. It had been

would be called upon to go "into age retirement." He was joined in his opposition to the clause by Mr. Valentine Stock (Perth) and the Liberal leader. Hon. Dr. Pyne capitulated and the age limit was raised to seventy years. Hon. Col. Matheson introduced a Government bill to license private detectives and detective agencies. It had been found, in many cases, said the Minister, that so-called "private detectives" were in reality black mailers. The fee for the agency operating in the Province will be \$200 a year, and all their officers will have to qualify according to the act. Before the House adjourned for dinner the Premier took exception to a statement which had appeared in one of the Toronto papers with reference to the withdrawal of Mr. Downey's tuberculosis bill. The report in question indicated that there had been some dissension in the Cabinet with regard to the bill. This the Premier denied, stating that the Cabinet was united as to it not being desirable that the measures should be proceeded with.

DEFENDS DOMINION GOVERNMENT. Passing on, Sir James said that he

DEFENDS DOMINION GOVERNMENT.
Passing on, Sir James said that he had read in the papers that there was to be no allocation of new territory to the Provinces of Ontario and Manitoba this year, because the Provinces could not agree with the Dominion Government on the matter. This he denied absolutely. After reviewing the circumstances in connection with the proposal to hand over additional territory to the to hand over additional territory to the

THE LICENSE AMENDMENTS. In moving the second reading of the Government license bill, Hon. Mr. Hanna

"Then why not make both alike?" suggested Hon. A. G. MacKay.
"It well might be," responded the Min ister, "and that is a point we will leave open for discussion."

that the increase would just about take care of the falling off in revenue by the cutting off of the forty licenses voted for last January.

Continuing, Mr. Hanna said that the

right to retail had been abused, and had resulted in the clause providing that the brewers' license carried the right to sell

MR, MacKAY'S VIEWS,

In moving his resolution for the ap-

Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics Does it not seem more effective to breathe in emedy to cure disease of the breathing orga-han to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly an eptic is carried over the diseased surface wi

flamed conditions of the throat.
Sold by druggists.
Send postal for booklet.
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pointment of a commission to investi-gate the facts in Ontario in relation to tuberculosis, Dr. Godfrey (West York) expressed the hope that the press gal-lery would do something for him to cor-rect the impression which had gone abroad that the medical men of the House were opposed to compulsory noti-fication. They favored it when there was sufficient dispensary and hospital equipment and accommodation to carry it out.

it out.

Dr. Nixon endorsed Dr. Godfrey's position.

Mr. D. J. McDougal (East Ottawa) paid a high tribute to the work that had been done by Mr. Downey (South Wellington) in the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Sir James Whitney killed the motion kindly. He welcomed the suggestion it made, but he was not yet prepared to commit the Government on the quastion.

ROOSEVELT'S WORK. Lions Are Terrifying the Natives

at Kilindini. Mombosa, March 31.-Since the advent of the rains lions have been terrifying

the natives within four miles of Kilin dini. An elephant that evidently had

HONEY IN ATTIC.

Several Hundred Pounds Taken From London Apartment.

London, Ont., March 31.-Mr. Philip Cook, a well-known business man, found several hundred pounds of honey between several numered pounds of honey between the attic and the roof of his big apart-ment house, corner of Queen's avenue and Colborne street, on Monday. For years bees had been noticed in the neighbor-hood, but no one knew where they lodged. Men who were sent to do some work under the roof made the discovery, and an expert managed to corral the colony oba had an expert managed to certai the color and remove the honey, which is of exntly the cellent quality.

Straight Talk on Danger of Colds

Let your cold gain headway and you can't keep it from runing into Catarrh. Catarrh never stays in the same

place—it travels down into the lungs, then it's too late!

Drive colds and catarrh right out of your system while you of have the chance.

Easily done by inhaling Catarrhozone, which instantly reaches the true source of the trouble gets right where the living germs of catarrh are working.

Catarrhozone A Convenient Inhaler Treatment is

the Proper Remedy to Cure

You see, Catarrhozone is simply healing balsams and rich, pure essence, and is able to patch up the sore spots and remove that tender sensitive feeling from the nose and throat.

Hawking and spitting cease, because the discharge is cured. The nostrils are cleared, headache is relieved, breath is purified. Every trace of catarrh, bronchial and throat weakness is permanently cured.

Shun medicines that contain harmful drugs—use a safe remedy that is pre scribed by doctors, that is used in hos pitals, that is endorsed by thousands Ca

opium both in Canada and the United States went into effect. The drug may be procured for medicinal purposes. Over a hundred pounds of opium, seized by the customs officials at Tacoma, was auctioned there yesterday. One Vancouver firm admitted to Mr. Mackenzie King making an annual profit of \$150,000. The Victoria factories closed months ago. Three was given for the disposal of the stock.

Stepped in Front of Express.

Stepped in Front of Express.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 31.—William Pringle, an aged man of Windham township, was instantly killed by the east bound express yesterday while walking on the M. C. R. track near Waterford. Deceased was returning home from Waterford and stepped from the west bound track to let the freight train pass.

King Visits Alfonso.

San Sebastien, Spain, March 31.—King Edward returned to-day the call made upon him by King Alfonso yesterday in Biarritz. The two rulers lunched together in the Miramer Chateau, and had a long conversation. Their meeting is described here as having been "very affectionate."





Number 258 is a "Sorosis" Patent Kid Oxford, with plain toe, one of the neatest Oxfords to be had, and very dressy.

and children.

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KNEELAND, HURLEY, STETSON, BARRY These four makes of Shoes are called the "Big Four" in the States, be-use they are the strongest line of Men's Shoes to be had in the States, e are fortunate in having the exclusive sale for these Shoes in this city, but get your money's worth in every pair—and also the very latest styles. FOUR DOLLARS—Our \$4 Shoes for men are now in stock in tan, patent, kid and gun metal. They are full of STYLE, VALUE and GOOD WORK-MANSHIP. Also see our \$2.50 line.

The price on all Shoes marked in plain figures and only the marked price

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