Conclusion of the Big Sunday School Convention.

It Has Been a Great Success in All Respects.

Important Resolutions on Temperance, Sabbath Observance, Etc.

Letive Work in the Plebiscite Urged-The American Delegates Thanked -Sunday Bicycling and Street Cars Condemned.

A vivid recollection of the Provinsal Sabbath School Convention, which closed last night, will be long retained by the delegation present. It was successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. Every meeting was largely attended, and the marked enthusiasm never flagged. Those who attended the convention learned many practical and useful lessons, and Sabbath school work throughout the Province-but more particularly in London -received a great impetus. Last night, as on the two preceding evenings. Dundas Center Church was crowded to the doors, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

### Thursday Afternoon.

This session, which was very important, was opened by Rev. Ira Smith, London, with devotional ser-

Marion Lawrance, of Toledo, Ohio, then delivered a 30-minute address on "Qualifications and Duties of County, City and Township Organizations." was the frame-work which held together the Sunday school work. The convention was but the means to an organization alone would do the work. they will not co-operate. Every Sunschool in the Province of Ontario had more money in its treasury than Sunday School Association did not exist. Another result is agitation. A great many people are satisfied with The enemy of the best is "Good Enough." said Mr. Lawrance. People should be stirred up and stimulated to better work, and made dissatisfied with their efforts, not by discouragement, but by encouraging "Show them the beautiful land will get out their boat to get there." Organization resulted in co-operation perpetuation. It perpetuated triumphant consummation the tself. Mr. Lawrance then referred to Wesley and Whitfield as equally good preachers, but the work of Wesley had a greater evidence in the world because he was a better or-

Mr. J. K. McDonald, of Toronto, president of the Children's Aid Society in Ontario, gave an address on "Debts and Debtors." This was a subject, he said, on which a political economist could easily write a book. But it was very obvious that it was the intention of the committee that the speaker should not follow the same line as would a political economist, but say something of especial reference to this association. He said he was not coming before them with a set speech, but to make a few practical remarks. The Sunday school had claims on the nation, and the church. He related a circumstance in connecnection with the work of the Children's Aid Society at Toronto. They were obliged to send to the Mercer Reformatory four little girls under 14 years of age. They had reached a condition that was appalling. It was easier and better to save the children than to punish the criminals. He held that the Sunday school was in a sense the nursery of the church by prepar-ing the candidates for church membership. On recalling what he had seen at the first convention of the association 31 years ago at Belleville. and noting the wonderful progress since then, he realized that the country was greatly indebted to the Sun-

Mrs. Ford, of Troy, N. Y., followed with an address on "How to Over-come Environment." She spoke of the kindergarten as a splendid agency in overcoming evil influences. A better need of the hour in Sunday schools. Mr. Wm. Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill., made another appeal for funds, and

secured a satisfactory number of pledges. Altogether between \$2,800 and 2,900 has been received in pledges and

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. Mr. H. P. Moore read the report of the normal examinations, and presented diplomas to the successful candidates. The following were the re-cipients of the highly-appreciated

archments: Division No. 1-Miss Margaret Machan and Miss Jeanie M. Machan, Brantford Ladies' College; Mr. Arthur MeLachlan, Rothsay; S. R. Stuart, Mitchell; May McFarlane, Keene; Miss R. Masker, Waterloo.
Division No. 2—Mrs. Flora Holtby,
Mitchell; Miss Annie May Campbell, Warsaw; Rev. J. A. McLachlin, Wa-terloo; Miss Helen Buckleberough, Waterloo; Mrs. S. B. Baker, Mitchell; Mrs. Minnie McLachlin and Miss Beatrice McGregor, Waterloo; Mrs. Arthus L. McLachlan, Rothsay; Mrs. S.

M. Edwards, Miss Sarah J. Gray, Mr. Frederick Holtby, Mitchell; Miss Mary Howie, Waterloo. New Testament examination-Misses Morley and Lizzie B. Young, Waterloo; Mary Convie, E. Drummond and C. McDougall, Keene; Nellie Mc-Kay, Mitchell.

Old Testament department-Miss Louisa Gerry, Mitchell; Alexander Watts, Miss S. J. Smith, Warsaw.

HOME BIBLE READING.

Mr. Fred B. Holtby, of Mitchell, spoke instructively of home Bible reading. He said this practice was wonderfully beneficial to persons who did not attend Sunday schools as well as those who did. He said the superintendents of the Sunday schools could do more than any other persons encourage home Bible reading by asking questions concerning the lessor to be answered by the scholars, and this means they not only read selves but encouraged others to There was a difference in dealing with people who were not Christians and those who were, and if parents who were not Christians would that as much interest was taken the Sunday school lessons as in the daily ones, the result would be very

A system of credit marks

another means of encouragement. Out of all the people in this Province only 25,000 had taken up and prosecuted the work of home Bible reading. Two reasons he said why people did not take the matter up were because their time was short both for visiting and teaching, and because they were afraid lest their efforts should result in failure; but self-sacrifice and per-sistence were the remedies for these. There were many people in this city, he said, as well as in Mitchell and other places, who never read a Bible and never went to church. It was no small matter to the church to have its people go about into the homes and encourage reading either by literature or any other means. It needed workers as well as talkers. He charged them not to neglect the home reading department of the church, and not to be stingy with it, as the church would find it a benefit not only in dollars and cents, but other ways as well He closed by saying that thousands were now reading the Bible daily through the efforts of this department, and he advised every representative present to foster the idea of organizing a similar department in his or Rev. Louis C. Peake, of Toronto read the following resolutions, which

were all indorsed by the convention: THE PLEBISCITE. "We hereby affirm our abhorrence of the legalized liquor traffic, and our demand for its total suppression by statutory enactment as a just and proper measure in aid of all moral efforts for the abolition of intemperance and its attendant evils; and inasmuch as the Dominion Government has de clared its purpose to submit the ques tion to a vote of the electors of Canada with a promise of prohibitory legislation in the event of a favorable response, we hereby request the On-tario Alliance to take such immediate and energetic action as may be neces sary to insure a successful issue. W pledge ourselves to a hearty co-opera tion in the impending campaign, and call upon Sunday school workers generally to join with others interested in the matter to do all in their power to

make the popular verdict emphatic SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

"This convention affirms its conviction that the sanctity and restfulness Although the subject was the least of the Christian Sabbath must be the question would turn out, answer-interesting of the convention, it was thoroughly conserved, and earnestly ed. "Soft." Then spoke up the little of great importance. Organization recommends the pastors and Sunday school and Bible class teachers of this their legs sticking through?" Chil-province to lay broadly and deeply in dren not only bring to the world end. He emphasized the fact that the their pupils the true and eternal prin- True, they learn from their parents, organization alone would do the work. ciples of Sabbath observance, and to but the parents learn much more from the speaker mentioned five results of direct them most carefully to the ohildren—patience, faith, etc. "How organization. Information would be thought that it is easier to retain than one; the people must be informed or to regain the Lord's day rest and work was grown away from the poetry of early would be the case if this Provincial great prevalence of Sunday bicycling, things. ments; also the threatened invasion of menace to the wonted quiet of our city tors cannot reach.

streets and country roads, and a direct low at the Sunday rest of the working man. This convention also acrowledges with deep thankfulness the efforts hitherto made by the Provincial as the representative of the associa Lord's Day Alliance to hold firmly our across the river," said he, "and they Sabbath rest and worship, and also from some place in which to hold the pledges itself to aid and encourage next annual convention. their continued effort to bring to a Mr. Ball, of Hamilton, said: "We which they have so well inaugurated.'

INTERNATIONAL LESSON. "We again express our pleasure at the reappointment of Rev. Dr. Potts international lesson committee, and would deprecate any effort to in any way materially change the scheme of a uniform lesson, which has been for so long a time successfully follow-ed."

A DOMINION CONFERENCE. "We believe the holding of a Dominon conference of Sunday school workers would prove of great value to the work in this country. It is suggested that the occasion of the proposed Dominion exhibition in Toronto next year would offer exceptional facilities or the holding of such a conference. We express very great pleasure at the presence of Mrs. Frances Ford and Messrs. Reynolds and Lawrance, and

THE LATE A. MUTCHMORE. "This convention has learned with While humbly bowing to the dispensation of sorrow which his loss has entailed upon the Sunday school work he loved so well, we desire to con-

vey our sincere condolence to his wid-ow and family." EXPRESSING THANKS. "The cordial thanks of this conven-

tion are due and hereby given to the pastor and trustees of the Dundas Center Methodist Church for placing at our disposal their new, handsome and completely equipped church for the purposes of this convention, and to the local committee; to the hosts and hostesses of London for their generous hospitality; to Rev.John Thompand the choir of the church; to the trustees of the other city churches placed at the disposal of the convention for departmental conferences; to the retiring president for his unceasing attention to the business of the association, and the urbanity of his conduct in the chair of the convention

The Last Session.

The evening session commenced by a praise service of fifteen minutes' duration led by Rev. Robert Johnston, of St. Andrew's Church. At 8 o'clock Mr. Patterson took charge of the meeting. He announced that he had received a telegram from Hon. S. H. Blake, Q.C., stating that he was grieved to say that he could not be present. "Oh!" said a number in the audience. giving unmistakable evidence of the sincere disappointment occasioned. Continuing, Mr. Patterson said they had expected to hear Mr. Blake's stir-ring words on one of the foremost questions of the day—Sabbath obserabsence. REV. J. L. GILMOUR. Rev. J. L. Gilmour, B.A., Ph.D.,

Hamilton, gave an excellent address, marked by earnestness and the speaker's thorough study of child life. His subject was "The worth and the win-ning of a child." After mentioning the great importance of the work, he said: "The unit of enthusiasm is not a large school with a large staff of teachers and officers, and good and we'll supplied equipments, but it is the individual child that is there." Teachers should get away from the idea that numbers counted most in the Sunday school, but should have a burning and ardent enthusiasm for the single child. He compared the develop-ment of a child to that of a new continent. As well might a man say 'It's only a new continent,' as to say 'It's only a child.' The child is worth saving, because it thinks more than grown people. I am speaking from a conviction," said Mr. Gilmour, "that all the great problems of life that come to adults come to the child before reaching 10 years of age. Prob-lems of God, sin, self and future." In illustration the speaker told of a 4-year-old child who one day asked his mother if the sky was hard or the best answered questions was soft. The mother, not knowing how



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Ayer's Hair Vigor.

ed, "Soft." Then spoke up the little "How do they get along with the minds of their congregations and brightness, but they are educators. to regain the Lord's day rest and wor- we grow away from the poetry of early It views with alarm the break- years." Among the beneficial influing down of the old walls of Sabbath ences children exert he said they bring observance, as exemplified in the too us back again to see these impalpable The child is a tremendously golf playing and other kindred amuse- powerful missionary agency. Through these little ones the primary teachers the Sunday trolley car, which is a have access to people whom we as pas-

AT HAMILTON NEXT YEAR. At the conclusion of Mr. Gilmour's address, President Patterson said that tion, he was ready for an invitation

want you to come to Hamilton. It is ten years since you last visited He added that, if possible, they would do as well as London had done. Mr. Patterson said: "As a mark of the ambition of Hamilton, we are asked to meet there in '97." The convention signified their acceptance of the invitation by ap-

plause. "I assure you," said Mr. Patterson, addressing Hamilton's representative, "if you do anything like London has done it will be a red-letter day with you. We will go and raise another story on the top of your mountain." Rev. J. A. Banton, of Walkerton. then sang, and was warmly applaud-

SECRETARY DAY'S ADDRESS. General Secretary Alfred Day was then introduced by the president, and received by the audience with a marked evidence of the esteem in which our gratitude for their inspiring words he is held. The subject of his adoress was, "Growth and Inevitable Consequence of Life," It contained much valuable information, and was profound grief of the decease of our of a character that would greatly late ex-president, Alex. Mutchmore, of inspire Sunday school workers to the of a character that would greatly accomplishment of better things. SPURGEON-LIKE ELOQUENCE.

Mr. Wm. Reynolds was the next speaker. His re-appearance was welcomed by hearty applause. On each occasion on which he has spoken he has won the hearts of his hearers and delighted them with his neverfailing fund of good humor. Message and the Messenger," was the theme on which he spoke, and he set forth with an eloquence that reminded one of Spurgeon the best means of successful teaching. First of all, the teacher must be impressed with the belief of what is to be taught. The standpoint was the love of God and man. Teachers should get thoroughly acquainted with their pupils, and win their love. The speaker deeply touched the hearts of his hearers by a vivid description of the scene at a State prison he had recently visited, when a pardon was presented to one of the life prisoners. Illustrative of the best way of exciting the interest of pupils in the Sunday schools, he related how the "Story of the Good Samaritan," had been taught to a New York class, and related many amusing incidents in connection with He dwelt upon the futility of the equipments of a school as the only factor. The kernel of the nut was the teaching. "I hear a great deal of nonsense from the pulpits all over this country," said he. ers, instead of preaching the Gospel, spoke of Shakespeare and other po-ets and other things which were out of place in the pulpit. Mr. Reynolds spoke feelingly of an incident of his Sunday school work 30 years ago. He had taught a class for 18 months vance-and very much regretted his and did not know whether the members of it were Christians or not. A friend questioned him about it one day, and told him he ought to either "move up or move out." This offended him, but it also stirred him up to attended with encouraging results. In conclusion, the speaker referred to the convention as one of the best he had ever attended. "No conventions," he said, "in any of the other provinces or states were superior to the On-tario convention." (Great applause.)

THE CLOSE. President Patterson announced that the introduction of the president-el-ect, Dr. J. Maclaren, Q.C., Toronto, could not take place, as he had been obliged to leave for home at the end of the afternoon session. Mr. Patterson then made a few appropriate remarks on the closing of the convention, and read a passage from the Bible.

The vast audience then joined in

singing, with great heartiness, "God be with you till we meet again." Rev. Robert Johnston pronounced the bepediction, and the 31st Annual Convention of the Provincial Sunday School Association passed into history.

Between \$2,800 and \$2,900 was re-

ceived in cash and pledges during the The collections yesterday afternoon and evening amounted to \$81.

The executive reappointed J. R. Score, Toronto, treasurer; Affred Day, Toronto, general secretary; Miss Jessie Munro, Toronto, corresponding secretary, and elected the retiring president, J. A. Patterson, M.A., Toronto, as chairman of the executive

# Town and Countru

Glencoe live stock fair will be held n Wednesday next. Napier is shortly to have telephone connection with Watford and Ker-

The Parkhill School Board purposes reducing the staff of public school teachers to five and high school teachers to two. Dr. James and bride met with a

grand reception from the Melbourne band on their arrival home from their vedding tour. Fall wheat presents a poor appearance this fall around Mosa, and in many a field the ravages of the Hessian fly are apparent.

LAMBETH. Lambeth, Oct. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson left on Thursday morring for an extended trip to Eastern Ontario. They will visit friends at roquois, Edwardsburg, Kemptville and other St. Lawrence points. Robinson proposes visiting his daughter at Holmesville, N. Y. The condition of Dr. John Routedge is improving. He was able to be out of doors yesterday. Mrs. Perkins is also gradually re-To meet the fall rush, Mr. Hicks,

ailor, has been obliged to employ an additional hand. For some time past the ladies of Trinity Church have been gathering clothing and provisions for distribution in some needy mission field. Yes-terday they met at Mrs. Thornicroft's for the purpose of packing the good things. A large bale was prepared and is now ready for shipment.

AILSA CRAIG. Business Agent, C. Walker. during next week, commencing on away many years ago. Sunday evening, Evangelist Wynn assisting Rev. Charles Barltrop. born to the couple, three of whom Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casterton, the died before the family left Scotland in will reside in future.

Rev. W. M. McKay, of Norval, is visiting his father, Mr. John McKay, where for four years, together with this week

Messrs. Armstrong and Prior shipped one carload of hogs to the Ingersoll Pork Packing Company today. Gunn & Co. made great improve-Gunn & Co. made great improvements in their mill last week, having laid 400 feet of steam-heating pipes was cleared and developed by the unfort the comfort of their workingmen for the comfort of their workingmen through the winter, and other necessary repairs. Gunn & Co. have probably now the best flax mill for safety paratively free from care of toil. and comfort in Western Ontario. They paid over \$5,000 for labor in the village in the last three months.

THE CINEMATOGRAPHE

Drawing Enormous Crowds to the City Hall.

So much has been heralded about this marvelous exhibition that citizens were loth to believe it really genuine, but it commenced its short London engagement last Monday, and the opening was witnessed by fair audiences, who at once set their seal of approval on the merits of the cinematographe entertainment, and now London is, figuratively speaking, "cinematographic crazy." Of all the inventions that electricity and photography have given us, the cinematographe stands pre-eminent. "Compared to it, the X-rays and all the other scopes and 'graphs are as naught"this is what the New York Herald savs.

Some of the pictures are not only wonderful, in an artistic sense, but are also exceedingly cute. Take, for instance, the babies playing with their toys; nothing prettier nor attractive can be imagined. The cinematographe, in short, is

without doubt one of the greatest and most entertaining novelties that has ever visited London. In speaking of the cinematographe, the New York World says:

"That the next year will see great developments in the wonderful pro-cess is assured, for, if necessity is the mother of invention, with 50 60 different makes of machines tumbling over each other in their haste for public approval, the successful ones will have to show something or-What is puzzling imitators of the

marvelous cinematographe—and all other machines are but mere imitators-is how it comes about that before they begin to move all the subjects are absolutely still. In the theaterscope, eidolscope, zooscope, and the two score other 'scopes, the subjects start with movement. The chief fault with the machine is that the views are too short. However, it is a brand new, up-to-date novelty—and all should go and see the cinematographe.

SHOE NAILS AS TEETH.

Barrie Advance. Some weeks ago Mr. Whiteley, shoemaker, had a number of his teeth extracted. On Thursday last he was suffering great pain from what he supposed to be the roots of some of the extracted teeth, and he went to the dentist for a remedy for the pain, but, as the dentist was out of town, he waited until the next day. When the dentist arrived at his shop and made a search for the supposed decayed teeth, to his great surprise he extracted two shoe nails, about half an inch in length, from Mr. Whiteley's gums. The patient says the pulling of the nails was as painful as the pulling of the teeth. As shoe-makers are in the habit of putting shoe pegs and shoe nails in mouth, it is supposed that the two nails had worked into the gums, which was the cause of the pain.

Free Saturday. To introduce Ko-Da Mexican Blood Tonic, the Mexican Medicine Com-pany, of New York city, will give away free 5,000 samples of Ko-Da. All are welcome. Office, 256 Dundas street, near Wellington.

Many advertisers in this paper are kind enough to send us from time to time favorable results which have acrued from their casual or continu advertisements. Naturally, we are always glad to receive such information. When an advertisement, whether big or little, in The Advertiser, has helped you let us know about it.

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MONTREAL. CHICAGO.

| Born in 1793

John Mitchell, of Dorchester, Celebrates His 103rd Birthday.

The Occasion of a Happy Family Gath ering-Sketch of His Life.

A number of London relatives and friends went today to the homestead of Mr. John Mitchell, lot 11, con. 2, Dorchester township, to join that sturdy veteran in celebrating his 103rd birthday. For years Oct. 30 has witnessed a happy family gathering at the old homestead, and as the worthy centenarian becomes older and older. the greater interest attaches to the anniversaries. He is still in excellent health, and enjoys the use of every faculty.

Mr. Mitchell was born on Oct. 30, 1793, in the parish of Bellie, Banffshire, Scotland. He followed the occupation of a blacksmith in early life, and S.S. BRITANNIC. Oct. 14 thus developed to an unusual degree S.S. MAJESTIC, Oct. 21 a naturally vigorous constitution. In S.S. GERMANIC, Oct. 28 Ailsa Craig, Oct. 29.—Special services 1818 he married Jane Bruce, who was vill be held in the Methodist Church four years his junior, and who passed

A family of thirteen children were born to the couple, three of whom newly-married couple, left this after- 1847. Mr. Mitchell was then 50 years noon for Detroit, Mich., where they old, an age at which people are genhis sons, he conducted a smithy. The family then removed to the present homestead, lot 11, con. 2, Dorchester township, at that time a virgin forest. remitting energy of the settlers until it became productive enough to render Mr. Mitchell's later years com-Three daughters, Ann, Jane and Ellen, live at home with the father and one son. A son, Thomas, is married and ten children: Mrs. Nixon, of Westminster, another daughter, has seven children, including three married daughters. The eldest son, Alexander, is 79 years old, and the eldest daughter 77. Mr. Mitchell is a Roman

> THOSE ASTOUNDING ADVERBS. One evening a gentleman came home with a budget of news. An acquaintance had failed in business. He spoke of the incident as "deliciously sad." He had ridden up town with a noted entertaining," and, to cap the climax, he spoke of the butter that had been set before him at a country hotel as 'divinely rancid.'

Catholic.

The young people stared, and the oldest daughter said: "Why, papa, I should think you were out of your head. "Not in the least, my dear," he said pleasantly. "I'm merely trying to follow the fashion. I worked out 'di-vinely rancid' with a good deal of labor. It seems to me rather more effective than 'awfully sweet.' I mean to keep up with the rest of you hereafter. And now," he continued, "let

me help you to a piece of this exquisitely tough beef." Adverbs, he says, are not so fashionable as they were in his family.-Boston Post.



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