

its influence on that town would be mighty for good—that faith was not in vain, nor was it solitary—others anticipated like blessed results of that Convention.

On the following Lord's day, from many of the pulpits in the town, utterances calculated to spread the holy fire were heard—God's servants prayed and worked—signs of revival and awakening were manifest. Then the devoted Henry Varley, who had lately come to Canada, was invited, and hundreds in Brantford professed salvation by Jesus.

The Brantford Convention authorised this Association to appoint delegates to attend the first International Convention in Baltimore; accordingly, every effort was made to obtain the full compliment of representatives allowed, not only for Ontario and Quebec, but for the Maritime Provinces also.

Although we did not succeed to that extent, yet Ontario provided fourteen delegates—there were three from Quebec, and three from Nova Scotia; in all, twenty who represented the Dominion. As that Convention will be fully reported by two of the delegates, it is unnecessary to detail here, suffice it to say that Canada was honoured in the prominence assigned to her representatives in the Masonic Hall, where the Convention sat, and was duly recognised in the several committees that were appointed, and in the executive to provide for the next triennial Convention.

Among the counties that have held Conventions during the year are North York, Lincoln and Welland, Brant, Wentworth, South Ontario, Halton, Oxford, E. and W. York, Peel, Durham, Lennox and Addington, Essex, Haldimand, and Elgin. The counties of the Ottawa valley have postponed meeting until after this Provincial meeting. Some of the township Conventions have, in attendance, talent and inspiration been equal to any held for the counties.

The number of Schools using the International Series of Lessons is largely on the increase—indeed so rapid is the transition from all other schemes, or from the schools having none, to this uniform series, that the day cannot be far distant when it will be generally adopted throughout the land. At the last General Assembly of the Canadian Presbyterian Church, in June, it was stated that nearly all the schools had adopted the International Series.

*There has been a large increase of schools.* There has also been increasing efficiency and interest in management and teaching. Intelligent, diligent preparation is more general in teachers. Special care is being taken to have such libraries only, as are consistent with the teaching that should ever distinguish the Sabbath School.

Many of the new church edifices erected in the past year have ample school rooms, class rooms, and every equipment for necessary purposes and comfort, and on a level with the place for public worship.