pied a high order of respect; and the respect a possible father in-law was not an ally to be underrated. Besides, Tramlay frequently but Lucia in his charge when she was out for an evening; and this implied a still ligher order of trust.

But, after all, the hopes that were strongest and most abiding were formed in the Tramlay parlor, while Lucia was apparently only acting the part of a listener. In young man occasionally found himself expressing his own opinion freely, and to reat extent, on subjects that interested im, and the flow of language was interpurted only by badly concealed yawns from lirs. Tramlay and Margie. Where to them bould be the interest in the latest campaign against the Indians, or methods of ventilating school rooms, or the supposed moral purposes underlying England's continued scupation of Expt? Such questions were it only for men, thought Mrs. Tramlay and er second daughter; the mother semetimes aid, after excusing herself from impromptu setures on these or kindred topics, that the poung man from the country leved to hear imself talk, and Margie half believed that hill only began what she denominated harangues' in order to clear the room, so hat he might have Lucia to himself.

But to all that Phil said, no matter how heavy the subject, Lucia listened patiently, attentively, and often with an air of interast. Sometimes she attained sufficient rapp of a statement to reconstruct it, in words, though not in facts, and return it to the original maker, who in the blindness of bits immediately attributed it to Lucia's mental superiority to the remainder of the lamily. Had he seen her afterward perplexedly pinching her brow as she appealed to cyclopedia or dictionary to make his mening clearer, he might have revised his spenion as to her intellect, yet he would have been the surer of what to him just then tellect of the world.

CHAPTER XX.

Mr. Marge had breathed a gentle sigh of eliof when he heard of Philip Hayn's sudien departure from the metropolis; had he nown the cause of the young man's exit he sould in gratitude have given a fine dinner to the male goesip who had said in Phil's hearing that Marge was to marry Lucia. Not knowing of this rumor, he called at the Tramlay abode, estensibly to invite Lucia and her mother to the theater, and from the hanner of the ladies he assumed that Phil, with the over confidence of youth, had pro-

while agreeing to assume a quarter of the expense of the enterprise, he complimented framiay on his ability to find something to profit by, even while ostensibly enjoying an secasional day's rest in the country. But when, a day or two later, Phil reappeared and was presented to him as the old farmer's tepresentative—as the real holder, in fact, of a full quarter of the company's stock—Marge looked suspiciously at the merchant, and asked himself:

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### THE BAPTISTS.

Encouraging Reports Presented at the Convention

the Grand Ligne Mission.

Waterford, Oct. 18.—Yesterday morning's meeting of the Baptist Association of Ontario and Quebec was practically devoted to prayer for French-Canadian evangelization. In the afternoon the report of the board of publication was read by Prof. Goodspeed.

The book-room report stated that the total stock is valued at \$5,650 66; cash sales, \$5,626 24; credit sales, \$7,832 94, showing gains of \$288,27 and \$108 68 respectively. The liabilities are \$309 23, the unpaid accounts of the present month. The management feel hopeful of a moderate profit in the future. The showing of the Canadian Baptist is still better, being a net profess from invostments, less the bookroom loss, makes a total profit of \$1,858 59. Under these circumstances a dividend of \$1,200 was declared, of which \$360 goes to home missions, \$90 to Manitoba and Northwest missions, \$360 to foreign missions and \$300 to the superannated ministers' fund. This is the largest diviand \$300 to the superannuated min isters' fund. This is the largest divi-dend and largest profit yet on record The report was adopted unanimously. Mr. W. K. McNaught, Rev. E. W. Dadson and

Rev. i). Spencer were elected members of the board. the board.

Rev. S. S. Bates at this point announced that the foreign mission board's estimate for the coming year for the Indian work is \$311 70 in all. To cover this the deficit, home expenses and other contingencies the sum total of \$365 is needed. The convention authorized the board to call for this amount.

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GRAND LIGNE MISSION.

The Grand Ligne mission report, presented by Mr. George Richardson, referred to the Maskinonge and Sorel openings, and reported 37 baptisms, while the Feller Institute at Grand Ligne has had 132 pupils through the year. The total receipts were \$18,175 50, the expenses, including a slight previous deficit, \$17,865 07, and the balance would have been \$\$10 48 but for a loan to the Maskinonge fund of \$295 50, leaving a balance forward of \$14 93.

Rev. Ira Smith moved the adoption of the report. He maintained the political importance of striving to gain Quebec to Protestantism, and spoke in the highest terms of the personnel of the workers and of the results achieved in many districts. He advised the McMaster studente to study French and fit themselves for Grand Ligne work.

Rev. E. J. Stobo, of Quebec, seconded the adoption of the report. He spoke in high terms of the character of the French-Canadians, saying, indeed, that they show more courtesy to him than many Protestants show to them. Report adopted.

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Hamilton, Port Perry, and H. Shaw, Tilsonburg.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Manitoba and Northwest missions came on next, Rev. H. G. Mellick taking the platform. He urged the importance of evangelizing Quebec as allied to the work in Manitoba among the Roman Catholics. His report showed that nine English-speaking and two German pastors have settled in the Northwest and Manitoba this year, while 25 pastors have occupied fields. In all there are 21 settled pastors, one Indian missionary and general superinfields. In all there are 21 settled pastors, one Indian missionary and general superintendent, besides ten students, who have labored there in the summer. Three churches were organized in the year, and there are 42 churches in all, five of them German-speaking—in all about 150 preaching stations. Of these churches 24 now have houses of worship. The givings from the east to help the mission work in the west were last year in round numbers about \$4,000, some \$2,300 in excess of the year before. Report adopted.

IN THE EVENING. The Manitoban and Northwestern missions and the Grand Linge enterprise engaged the convention through the evening meeting. The following scarctaries of associations were appointed for the Manitoba mission: Rev. Messrs. H. J. Haviland, Ancaster; J. R. Jackson, Westport; Mr. D. Bentley, Montreal; John Trickey, Sparta; P. K. Dayfoot, Strathroy; J. Roney, Dutton; C. W. Cook, Fonthil; T. J. Bennett, Hamilton; T. Luckons, Collingwood; J. W. Mann, Oxley; H. McQuarrie, Vernon; C. H. Phillmore, Listowel; Thos. Watson, Colborne; Prof. Trotter, Toronto; T. Sinclair, Ridgetown; S. J. Farmer,



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