But the more serious business of the Conference received even heartier support and attention. Promptly each morning, the whole delegation turned out with Bible and note book and pencil, to the various Bible classes, and in every class a "feast of fat things" was enjoyed, which we trust will bear fruit in more intelligent and more devout study of the Word of God. The Bible Class teachers were Prof. Gilmour, of McMaster, Rev. D. C. McGregor, of Orillia; and Prof. C. McGregor, of Orillia, and Prof. ;ects studied were, "The Early Prophets," "The Gospel of Mark," and "The Life of Christ."

The Mission Study subjects were, "India," "The Moslem World," "Strangers Within Our Gates," and "The Why and How of Foreign Missions." A Normal Class also was held daily, in which prospective Mission Study Leaders were taught methods. Each group was led by a competent teacher, and the enthusiasm displayed by all the girls, showed that the missionary spirit is strong and missionary intelligence alert. The practical needs of the world were considered in a prayerful spirit, and each felt a stronger determination to devote herself to the spreading of Christ's kingdom.

A number of special missionary gatherings, absolutely informal (in fact the utter lack of formality was one of the charms of all the meetings) were held now and again on the verandahs, in the chapel, or around the wide-mouthed cheery fireplace, in the cool evenings. These were addressed by returned missionaries present from India, Africa and China, and by the Student Volunteers Be it enough to say that at these meetings, the Master's presence was felt to be very near, and His Great Commission became very real.

The chief speakers at the evening meetings were Dr. Herridge, of Ottawa, Rev. J. Goforth, of China, Canon Cody, Rev. John MacNeill and Prof. Gilmour, of Toronto, Dr. Gould, of Arabia, and Rev. D. C. McGregor. of Orillia.

A word might be said in regard to Baptist representation. There were from 25 to 30 of us and we had two special meetings, at one of which an interesting discussion was held on the method of work in our home churches. Useful plans were outlined for increasing missionary interest and Bible knowledge among our young people particularly.

But the Conference days, like all good days here, came to an end, and on Monday, July 5th, we boarded the little steamer again and started for our widely scattered homes, praying that the "mountain top" experiences of that week might bear rich fruit in the lives of all.

GRACE W. WATTERWORTH.

Ridgetown, July, 1909.

"You will never win the world to Christ by your spare cash." This is a sentence from the speech before the United Kingdom Alliance by a well known member of Parliament; and it is one that is well worth pondering. It is not what we can "spare"—i.e., what we do not ourselves "want"—which is due to God. "He loveth a cheerful giver," but if we give cheerfully only what we do not require for our own needs and superfluities, that is only the cheerfulness of good nature, and not the cheerfulness of a loving heart, that gives not only out of its superabundance, but out of its necessities. What it costs us, not what it amounts to in bulk, is the measure of a true gift to God. If this standard were applied to Christian giving, there would be startling developments and expansion of service as well as gifts.