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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wiley, Port Arthur, who are on their wedding trip, spent two weeks at Rome, where they

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NORTH SIDE

It cost \$150,000. They manufacture their own electric lighting, reducing the cost of light a very great deal, and the derived revenue of \$3,000. Last year the city paid \$1,900, in addition to cost of the garbage removal.

Situation in London.

The city of London is in need of taking care of itself and keeping itself clean. The present system is not satisfactory to any household.

"The garbage systems eventually come back to the cremation system," said Mr. Morse. "I am convinced that the garbage in London will develop into housewrecker. This could be used in civic light and for other purposes."

Some hundred tons of garbage would be reduced about 23 tons of coal, said Mr. Morse. This would be about the daily output of garbage in London.

The installation of the destructor plant, together with electric power plant, would cost \$1,000,000 in Westmont. The destructor would cost itself about \$20,000.

Answering Dr. Morse, Mr. Morse indicated the committee that a destructor should be built in two sections, one for the south and north ends of the city, for \$65,000, with a capacity of 60 or 80 tons.

Mr. J. H. McMechan moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Morse.

No action was taken on the matter, however.

Those present were: Dr. Niven (chairman), Mayor Stevens, Charles Taylor, H. Clarke, J. H. McMechan, Ald. Moorhead, Ald. Armstrong, Ald. Greenlee, Medical Health Officer Hutchinson and Secretary Baker.

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Woman's Auxiliary Concludes Session Pithy Addresses on Foreign Missions

Work in the East Graphically Described By Missionaries Present.

The afternoon session of the Woman's Auxiliary convention was taken up largely with junior reports, splendid addresses on mission work being

delivered by Rev. Egerton Ryerson, of Japan, and Rev. T. B. R. Westgate, of London. All the services were very sprightly.

The quiet hour was started in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Mahan, in charge. In the absence of

Boomer. Mrs. Gahan read a paper on "Are These All the Children?" The paper was much enjoyed by the delegates, and was most helpful and inspiring.

Presentation.

Mrs. Gahan was also presented with diocesan life membership.

Both recipients were praised for their splendid work on behalf of the auxiliary, and the presentation of the memberships was a tribute of the members to their work.

The junior branches assembled at 3 o'clock, with his Lordship Bishop

tion, and especially Christian education, was making in Japan. The speaker also explained graphically the customs of the people, and dwelt upon the progress the gospel was making in these lands.

This session concluded the work of

No Action Taken Re Garbage Plant

Cost to City Would Be Very High

Explained.

The board of health and No. 3 committee yesterday afternoon listened to Mr.

The charge for destroying the garbage would amount to about 25¢ per ton, if the city moved the garbage, and the city was taxed to pay for the removal.

The third system was that of a municipal system, whereby the city collects and destroys or disposes of the garbage. When the city does it, the man responsible can be located, and the work carried out more satisfactorily.

The

No action was taken in the matter. Mr. Morse explained his system carefully. He was of the opinion that no definite scheme had been obtained for disposing of the local garbage. Probably there was no man in the city who knew how much garbage there was to be de-

boyed. According to statistics it was found to assume that in a city of the size of London there would be no less than 25 tons of matter daily to be removed. In addition there was a great amount of papers, paper and such, making the garbage output daily very great. No house could be built upon a lot which had been

with garbage, as the health authorities point out that a great deal of the disease in a city comes from such lots.

Three Systems.

There were three systems of removal. One was the absolute destruction of garbage and the combined refuse of the city. These plants are in operation in many parts of England. One of these plants has been established in Westmount, where it has been markedly suc-

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Some hundred tons of garbage would be reduced about 33 tons of coal, said Mr. Morse. This would be about the daily output of garbage in London.

The installation of the destructor plant, together with electric power plant, would cost \$1,000,000 in Westmont. The destructor would cost itself about \$30,000.

In answer to a query, Mr. Morse indicated the committee that a destructor should be built in two sections, one for the south and north ends of the city, for \$65,000, with a capacity of 60 or 80 tons.

Mr. J. H. McMechan moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Morse.

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