

race problem that is vexing the South in these days.

A TOUCHING incident occurred in one of the cars when drawing near to Nashville. One of the Ohio delegates—a bright young lady—while reading the morning news, suddenly burst into weeping. She was looking forward to meeting her only brother at Chickamauga, and was bearing him a supply of good things from the old home. The paper conveyed the information that the company to which her brother belonged had just gone to the front. Poor little girl! There were many who dropped a tear in sympathy with her in the bitterness of her disappointment.

WE do not know which is the oldest railroad in America, but we think we know where the oldest engine can be found. It is on the Mammoth Cave railroad. We have never seen anything so old or decrepit or wheezy outside of a railroad museum. We do not agree with the Endeavorer, however, who said, "Why, it must be almost as old as the cave!"

A BATTLE as bravely fought as that before Santiago de Cuba was waged at Glasgow Junction while waiting for the train for the South. The victors were two score or more Kentucky wild bees, and the vanquished was an Ohio Endeavorer. The delegate was induced to purchase a few ounces of the toothsome sweetness, but the bees objected to be thus robbed of their hard-earned harvest. The delegate fought bravely, but in vain. The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, and the bees came off completely victorious. A certain Ohio Endeavorer, when purchasing honey in future, will not fail to ascertain if there are any of the original owners about who may be disposed to lay claim to their stolen goods.

Scarlet and White.

THE Convention City was found gorgeously decked in convention colors. Welcomes greeted the eye from bunting and banners and flags in every direction. Everywhere there flitted about the white caps of the Reception Committee, and in a few minutes after the arrival of the trains, the delegates were on their way to their headquarters to receive their badge and their billet.

The Canadians were entertained, along with the delegates from Texas, by the warm-hearted people of Grace Cumberland Presbyterian church. Everything possible was done by them for the entertainment and comfort of their guests. The Union Jack looked down upon the loyal subjects of the Queen, from all parts of the edifice, joining in the welcome to the Sunny South.

Union Gospel Tabernacle was used throughout the convention for the morning meetings. It is a splendid auditorium, seating about eight thousand people, and situated in the very heart

of the city. Here the Quiet Hour, the Junior rally, and other important meetings were held. The convention proper was held in the Exposition building in Centennial Park. The places of meeting were re-christened "Hall Williston" and "Auditorium Endeavor," each capable of seating seven or eight thousand people. The headquarters of the State delegations were in the Parthenon. The Canadian booth was acknowledged on all sides to be the most distinctive of any. It was draped with yellow to symbolize "the land of gold," and a large Canadian shield together with a number of national flags served to set forth our allegiance to our own dear land.

Inspiring Meetings.

The Enduement with Power.

IN ten different churches in various parts of the city, this transcendent theme was brought before the delegates by consecrated speakers. The keynote of the entire convention was struck at these preliminary meetings.

The delegates from Canada attended the meeting in Grace church, their headquarters. The meeting was presided over by Rev. William T. Rodgers, the pastor of the church, who extended the greetings of the Christian people of South Nashville to the assembled delegates.

Dr. J. H. Garrison, of St. Louis, spoke on "Some Hindrances to the Enduement with Power." He showed that the gift of the Spirit was meant for all, and that whatever hindrances existed were upon the human, not upon the Divine side. These he specified as unbelief, disobedience, a wrong motive, misunderstanding as to the nature of the gift, and lack of a high ideal.

Dr. David J. Burrell, of New York city, then spoke on "The Worker and his Ways." "The first thing to pray for," he said, "is not the enduement of the Holy Spirit. The first thing that is necessary is to lay hold of Jesus Christ. There is no enduement possible without that. Then, next, we must have a firm belief in the Scriptures and possess some qualification to make use of them. After that we may get on our knees and pray for the baptism of the Holy Ghost."

Dr. J. F. Cowan, of Boston, then led the congregation in the Quiet Hour service, dwelling for a few moments upon John 14: 16, 17. After prayer, the meeting was dismissed, each one feeling that a rich blessing had been received, and that whether South or North, the Master was ever present with His own.

A Southern Welcome.

Never did an International Convention open with such a splendid meeting as Nashville '98, on Thursday morning, in Auditorium Endeavor. The building was filled with an enthusiastic audience, and the speaking was of the very highest quality.

The evangelistic character of Christian Endeavor was proclaimed in a most emphatic manner even before the convention was called to