

one of the best of the Convention—if, indeed, any choice could be made. Mr. S. R. Hooper, King's College, Windsor, led a brief discussion on the subject.

Mr. W. B. Heeney, of Montreal, gave an interesting and far too brief talk on the Diocese of Moosonee. Rev. Canon Sweeny, D.D., Commissary of the Diocese, who was present among other clergy, added a few words on the same subject.

Rev. C. H. Shortt, of Toronto, ended the afternoon's programme with a pointed and helpful talk on "The Importance of the Study of Missions."

Many of the delegates then attended a reception given by the Rev. the Provost and Mrs. Welch at Trinity Lodge, where a most pleasant hour was spent.

Evening Prayer was sung in chapel at 6.

At 8 p.m. a general student's meeting was held in Convocation, which was, in some respects, the most enjoyable part of the Convention. Mr. N. W. Hoyles, M.A., Q.C., occupied the chair. Mr. A. H. Dymond was the first speaker. He gave a practical address on Diocesan and Home Mission Work, pointing out the importance of these branches of the Church's duty. Rev. Professor Hague, of Wycliffe College, whom, as a member of the Faculty of a sister College, we were especially pleased to have with us, addressed a most earnest appeal to the Convention then about to close, warning his hearers to beware of selfishness and be prepared to sacrifice self should the call come to them to go into the mission field.

The delegates then made their way to the college chapel where the last and farewell service was conducted by Rev. T. C. S. Macklem, of Toronto. Special Litany was said and a hymn "Fight the Good Fight" was sung. Mr. Macklem's address was an able summing up of the Convention. He urged the delegates to remember their duty to their chapters and to carry back to them the good things they had received. The service was most impressive.

In the main hall reluctant farewells were said, and the delegates separated to depart next morning for their several colleges. It was especially hard to break friendships, strong though brief, friendships which in some cases may never be renewed. In Mr. Warren's room some of the visitors gathered for a short time and then a general farewell was said. The Eleventh C.S.M.A. Convention was at an end.

#### NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

The Lord Bishop of Ottawa was an interested listener at the meetings until called home. We owe Bishop Hamilton our deep gratitude for coming such a distance, at his own expense as he insisted doing, to be present with us.

One marked characteristic of the Convention was the harmony that prevailed at the meetings. Only once did even the semblance of disunion appear, and that only for a moment. If in union there is strength, a successful future certainly awaits the C.S.M.A.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the fruits of our Convention will not be lost in the results of the great Cleveland Convention of the S.V.M. It is hardly possible that such can be the case. We hope that, however great is our sympathy with the work of the S.V.M., our members will regard themselves as primarily in duty bound to our own Church Association.

Speaking of results, our Convention was not by any means fruitless. One man has decided definitely for India, his enthusiasm having been strengthened by the conference, and has signified his intention to Mr. Paddock. One other we may expect in the course of a year to pledge himself for Japan.

The retiring officers are: President, Mr. J. R. H. Warren, Trinity College, Toronto; Vice Presidents, Mr. Malcolm Taylor, Cambridge Theological School, Mr. F. A. Wright, Philadelphia Divinity School, Mr. F. W. Ambler, University of the South; Secretary, Mr. H. T. S. Boyle,

Trinity University, Toronto; Treasurer, Mr. W. T. Lockton, Seabury Divinity School. Mr. Taylor is again an officer for the coming year in the position of President. Messrs. Wright, Lockton were unable to be present, being prevented by illness.

It was a matter of extreme regret with the committee here that they were unable to have one or two of the American Bishops with us. Efforts were made to have Bishop Walker, of Buffalo, and Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, come over for the Convention, but they were, unfortunately, unable to accept our invitation.

Another matter of disappointment was the non-appearance at most of our meetings of the delegates from the sister church college in this city. Doubtless, unavoidable reasons prevented their coming. We were glad to see other members of Wycliffe present, but we expected a number more, and hoped that the delegates from that College would be on hand to take a share in the deliberations. Wycliffe men, with their acknowledged zeal for missionary enterprise, might have given the conference an inspiration of inestimable value.

It would be unfair to say that any of the delegates impressed us more than another. Yet, one could not help remarking the ardent sincerity of the New York men and the genuine enthusiasm of the Cambridge representatives. Then, too, the unobtrusive commonsense earnestness of the Hartford and Seabury delegates, the determined yet kindly disposition of the man from Philadelphia impressed us all. The retiring disposition of the St. Stephen's visitor kept in the background a cordiality which closer acquaintance brought out. The Harvard man won popularity by his unassuming good nature, and proved to us that a man could possess good looks without conceit. Hobart and Bexley both sent Irishmen, the latter fact accounting for their solid, whole-souled sociability. The warm enthusiasm of the Berkeley men, the frank, unfeigned thoroughness of the southern delegates won for them our sincere esteem. Nor were our Canadian visitors behind our American friends in quality. The London man possessed a quiet manner which revealed the soundness behind it. The native humour of the man from Montreal, coupled with his breadth of thought, the candid good humour of the Nova Scotia delegate won them a warm place with everyone. We could not but admire the worthy personality of the Lennoxville visitors, valued perhaps the more because it had to be sought. Such characteristics, with Mr. Paddock's magnetism to guide and direct it, leaves no doubt as to the future of the work such men may pledge themselves to undertake.

#### \*SERMON

BY THE RIGHT REVEREND CHARLES HAMILTON, M.A., D.D.,  
D.C.L., LORD BISHOP OF OTTAWA.

"As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."—1 COR.  
xv., 22.

The extension of the Church until not one human being is left outside her, until all are placed by her in Christ Jesus, this is the very purpose of the incarnation. The Son of God took human nature in order that through it He might reach all men and recreate them—make them new creatures.

His method of recreating them is by uniting them to Himself in and through the Church, which is His Body.

Adam, through union with the first terrible evil of sin, has reached all men, permeating every part of their being—body, soul and spirit. The remedy is through union with the second man—the Lord from Heaven, who has by His life and death, resurrection and ascension, overcome the evil.

\*Preached in Trinity College, before the Convention of the Church Students' Missionary Association, February 20th, 1898.