

to the Assembly of next year. The present formula of concord, so speedily reached, is, therefore, auspicious for the future. Some think the battle is only put off till another year. On the contrary, no more revision will be proposed than the moderate amount upon which it will be found impossible to divide.—*Christian World*.

MANITOBA.—As to the character of the civilization built up here the present indications are that it will have a good deal of the Puritan vigour tempered by the wider views of our modern age. The people here are for the most part a religious people, as well as an energetic and industrious people. School and church are numbered among the necessities of life, and with these doing their work faithfully the outlook is bright for coming generations. The population of this country will be made up largely of picked men and their progeny.—*Rev. Hugh Pedley in Christian Advance*.

AT PITTSBURGH, the S. S. delegates were lunched and *tea'd* on the grounds: from 600 to 1000 each time. The Christian denominations took it, "day about." Tuesday, the Presbyterian ladies; Wednesday, Methodist; and so on. One baker sent 600 loaves each day; another firm gave 600 lbs. dressed *chickens*: and a Hotel sent all the "New England baked beans" the Convention required—and many others thus. And the folks all said to us, "We'd be glad to have you back again!"

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR.—The receipt of a copy of the Prize List for this year's Toronto Industrial Exhibition, which is to be held from the 8th to the 20th of September next, reminds us that the fair season is fast approaching. The Prize List shows the addition of many new classes and a large increase in the amount offered as premiums. Toronto offers many attractions to visitors during the season, but the greatest of all is its annual Exhibition, which this year promises to be greater and better than ever. A copy of the Prize List can be obtained by any of our readers, who may desire one, by dropping a post card to Mr. H. J. Hill, the Secretary, at Toronto.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.—Hearty applause greeted Dr. Ryckman's statement that their

Conference had "relieved the Trustees of their educational institutions from the responsibility of accepting any portion of the notorious \$60,000" from the Jesuit Estates; as well as the remark that the Conference had been endeavoring to "shape its course in relation to the great reforms, so as to be in line with the Presbyterian Church." His little quip fairly brought down the house—Presbyterians don't believe in "falling from grace," but some of them don't live up to their doctrine. Methodists hold the possibility of falling from grace, and, unfortunately, some of them do live up to their belief.—*Ex.*

A RIGHT EXAMPLE.—A new church enterprise was being talked of for a growing and needy part of a certain city. The pastor and official board of the strong central church were talking it over. Said the pastor: "I am opposed to this thing if it is going to take a man or a dollar from our church." The enterprise was started nevertheless, and it weakened the strong church to the extent of one man, three women—all of them poor—and a few dollars. Soon after that the strong central church of another denomination in the same city was considering a new enterprise for their denomination. Encouraged to do so by the pastor, about eighty members, followed by large contributions from those who remained, went in a body and started the new enterprise. Both mother and child in the last case are stronger by far to-day than the elder and younger sisters in the former case. Which was the wiser and which the more Christian method?—*N. W. Congregationalist*.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION at Pittsburgh in June, was a great rallying of the Sunday School workers of these two countries. Fifty or sixty delegates from Ontario were present. Pittsburgh is not as grimy as formerly: natural gas used now, instead of bituminous coal. Yet one from the North misses the pure water; for the rivers there are the color of *mud*. The immense Mechanical Hall was not too big for the gathering, but too big for effective hearing. Many of the great names in the S. S. enterprise were present; the spirit of the Convention was good; the enthusiasm ran high; and the kindness and hospitality of the friends there were unstinted. These Conventions are triennial: and although Toronto "bid" for the