

12. That our most cordial thanks be tendered to the kind friends of Kingston who have afforded such generous entertainment to the delegates and visitors during the Convention.

13. That we highly appreciate the very complete and satisfactory manner in which the Local Committee have discharged their difficult duties.

14. To the pastors and other office-bearers of the Congregational and Queen Street Methodist Churches we return our thanks for the use of their beautiful buildings.

15. We express to the President our appreciation of the satisfactory way in which he has discharged his multitudinous and onerous duties.

16. The efficient services of the Minute Secretaries are gratefully acknowledged.

17. To the local and Toronto press are our thanks due for lengthy and admirable reports of the meetings.

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The PRESIDENT—Now we are to have a few five-minute addresses, I will ask first Mr. Day.

Mr. DAY, General Secretary, said—It has seemed to me in all of the sayings of the blessed Lord there was no more of tender pathos than there was of profound philosophy, and amongst them all is that one in which He points out the difference between hearing and doing. It seems to me that we have had a great deal of hearing. Now after this Convention comes the doing. When mention was made just now of Professor Sherwin, I could not but remember, what I shall never forget, how, at the close of the Hamilton Convention, he told us that in a certain institution they had a perfectly adjusted and attuned instrument, and when they wanted to tune the other instruments in the room, they screwed them up to the pitch of that one perfect instrument, and by putting the ear to that key board they could distinguish that some mystic hand was sweeping along the strings responsive to the chords that had been struck in those other instruments; and so there ought to be the screwing up of the practical work of our Sabbath School efforts to some definite standard, that of this blessed word of God; not only in the matter of teaching, but in the principles of teaching; that there should not only be a screwing up to that, but there should also be a listening for the responsive sweep of those divine fingers upon the strings of those human hearts that we have been striving to reach, and I believe it is just there where we very often fail with regard to the success in our work. I remember standing before a large gathering in an Evangelistic work and being charged by one of the brethren with a cold indifference as to the state of the work. I