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be well for some of the superintendents here to consult with him and see if something of the same kind could not be organized in London. I congratulate you on the large number of delegates you have here, and I hope you will carry away pleasant recollections of the city of London. (Applause.)

The PRESIDENT replied as follows: On behalf of the convention, I reciprocate the kind wishes and words that have been expressed. We are glad to be in London. The name London suggests vastness of wealth and greatness of antiquity; and although this new London in this new part of Britain's great Empire is not so vast in extent, is not so great in wealth, nor bowed down with centuries of age, yet we know that a city may be rich in better things than that which fills the Bank of England; that a city may be great without being vast; and that there is a wealth of youth here, if there is wealth of age in that other London. If the hospitalities of the next two days are at all equal to those of this one day, then our minds will yearn and our hearts will ache until revolving months or years will bring us back again to attend another convention in the city of London. (Applause.) We feel honored and distinguished in being your first guests in this beautiful edifice. We notice that your church presents this unique characteristic, that it is without a pillar. It looks as if indeed it despised earthly support. (Laughter.) By some ingenuity of architectural skill or perhaps by some celestial magnetism this beautiful atom on the broad bosom of mother earth rears its height without depending upon those common supports that ordinary churches have. (Laughter.) There must be something very spiritual in Dundas Centre Methodist Church. It is our privilege to have on the platform a member of the Ontario Cabinet. I introduce to you—if you need be introduced to him—a gentleman who has been known in Sabbath School work already for many years, and in latter years as a statesman of ability, uprightness and probity—the Honorable E. J. Davis.

Honorable Mr. DAVIS was received with applause. He said: Although I have for years been interested in Sabbath School work and have received invitations to your conventions, this is the first opportunity I have had to address the Provincial Convention. I am here to-night, perhaps more than anything else, to show that I am actively interested in this work. I have had the pleasure of teaching a Bible-class for a little over twenty-four years, and have tried to be at my post in the school to which I belong, in a small village in the County of York, as I have felt that my first duty was to my own little school and to my class. (Applause.) What is it that makes the great Empire to which we belong the foremost in the world, and her Queen the noblest Queen that ever reigned in any land? Because that Empire is founded upon those old principles of moral and spiritual truth; her laws are based on the Bible; and her public men, when raised by the voice of the people to public positions of trust and