# **WOMEN'S BAPTIST** MISSION SOCIETY

Large Attendance at the Session pelled to give up her work, and Miss Held Last Night in Adelaide Street Church.

Splendid Address by Mrs. John Little-President Hopeful in Regard to the Outlook.

in Canada. London Baptists took the get married. It was frightfully disinitiative, and in October of 1884 a
joint meeting of the London Baptists
have a young lady paid to do that with those of Bloor and Jarvis Street work. dopted has remained practically unchanged ever since. "Teach the Gosnow honorary president of the so-ent phases of the subject. clety was elected president. For 19 Miss Olive Copp, of Hamilton, spoke years she has also edited the "Visitor." on the subject "The Personal and Mrs. John Alexander, who is also a Daily Study of the Bible."

delegate at the meeting, was the first "The Bible," she said, "is the com-

the splendid work that has been done in all parts of the country in helping pastors, founding missions, and caring study.

helpful in the most of trying circumstances? God has given us just two value was very closely approached, but in a few localities the negative departures amounted to 3 degrees. In Ontario a negative departure of 2 degrees was for the spiritual needs of Indians and "Do we every day take time to come pretty general, and in parts of the for the spiritual needs of Indians and foreigners. The Women's Baptist Missionary Society, she stated, had recently had the honor to establish the first Galician Baptist Church in the west, and were doing great work among the Scandinavians. She paid a high tribute to the work of Rev. A. J. Wising of Talbot Street Baptist down and the spiritual needs of Indians and fine parts of the into the presence of God? With all peninsula it was as much as 3 to 5 degrees, while in the east it diminished to just normal. From Montreal eastward positive departures introduced in the early morning. God should have and Cape Breton were as much as 5 and 8 degrees.

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Church, during the time that he was "Much depends on how we are go-recorded". during its 25 years of experience it few verses, and read them with prayer Qu'Appelle, each 4 above zero; Edmon-has collected for mission purposes the and try to find what message they ton, 3 above, and Dawson (Yukon), sum of \$124,172 64.

This announcement was greeted with considerable enthusiasm. The Outlook.

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"If," she said. "you look around you fail parts of the country, and see the amount of work that is being done you will probably think there is cause for discouragement on account of the many difficulties. We would, however, be soldiers of Jesus Christ, and we cannot have better service. I congratulate you, because there are such difficulties which to us are great, but to God are nothing. The outlook is one of absolutely unlimited possibility. Especially in the last few years, one of absolutely unlimited possibility. Especially in the last few years, our work in the vast tide of emigration which is seven year, in the vast tide of emigration which is seven year, in the work of the would become a little found by the following the work of the would become a little found by the last seven years, one was the parts of the amount was generally of autumn and approaching winter.

In British Columbia the precipitation have a battlement against evil, and this family worship," and this fami our work in the vast tide of emigra-church would become a little family." tion which is sweeping into our country from all over the world. We who remember that it took nearly 2,000 child," was the subject discussed by Mrs. farm crops exceptionally good.

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"The study of the Bible with the rain. Fruit crops better than expected, child," was the subject discussed by Mrs. farm crops exceptionally good.

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"There is nothing," she said, "of more month of considerably cloudy weather.

in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses

At Ottawa, Miss McBain, "the Bible Woman," has had a trying year, having been ill for five months, but during the remaining time she has entered many Roman Catholic homes, and distributed Bibles and tracts. At Mon-treal, Madame Le Clerk has been com-St. James has taken her place. The contributions to the work in Western Canada amounted to \$750. Forty-sever students in the western provinces served 81 churches for the summer, WHAT GOD HAS WROUGHT the Scandinavian work in Port Arthur and Toronto was very encouraging. Home Mission Work. Mrs. A. R. McMaster, spoke briefly

also the attendance, many Roman

Catholics taking part in the meetings.

of the Baptist Visitor, the official organ of the society.

"Unless my memory plays me false it was 26 years ago that we met in this church and organized our home Adelaide Stre Baptist Church was mission work. Our paper was not sion of the annual meeting of the cided to publish two columns in the Women's Baptist Missions Society. The Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresident, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, presided, and after the meeting had clided to publish two columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had considered to publish two columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had considered to publish two columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had considered to publish two columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had considered to publish two columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided, and after the meeting had columns in the Canadian Baptist. This was afterpresided to publish two columns in the Canadian Baptist. The Canadian Baptist Columns is the Canadian Baptist Columns in the Canadian Baptist Colum president, and after the meeting had presided, and after the meeting had been opened with devotional services led by Rev. T. T. Shields, Mrs. John satisfactory, and it seemed wiser to led by Rev. T. T. Shiens, Mis. John satisfactory, and it seemed wiser to publish a paper of our own at a very moderate price. Mr. James Short Mc-Pills have done for me. I have been dealt with the work that has been acdealt with the work that has been accessed by the work that has been accessed by the work that we would be with the work that has been accessed by the work that the work tha complished by the Missions Society in Baptist Visitor, a little paper publish- of the heart, would have severe choking the last 25 years. She stated that the ed in the interest of home missions. spells and could scarcely lie down at all. I tried many remedies but got none to called a sort of harvest thanksgiving for the Women's Baptist Missions. The society was first thought of in 1884 at ner. For instance, five young ladies a meeting held in the Adelaide Street gave their time every week to see to Baptist Church, when Rev. Alex. Grant presented the claims of mission work get used to the work than they would

Baptist churches of Toronto, was held, "There are at present 7,300 suband the society was finally organized scriptions, but next year we will need in November. The final organization 8,000 to enable us to carry on the

Following there was a conference on bel" was the principal aim of the the general subject of The Bible, in ociety then as now. Mrs. Arthur Mc- Its Relation to Personal and Family Master present at the meeting, and Life," three ladies speaking on differ

plete and final message of God, our father, to his children, and we are Mrs. Little mentioned the names of therefrom, and because we know it will Mrs. Little mentioned the names of number of the officers of the past, and eulogized them most highly. The first meeting of all the members was held in January, 1885, and Rev. Alex. Grant told them of the needs of the laborers, who were then building the control of the needs of the laborers, who were then building the laborers, who were then building the laborers, who were then building the laborers work for the society right from the start. Forty-three circles were organized during the first year, and more much all the help that God can give the man temperature of Octothan \$1,000 was obtained for mission us to be just the kind of home mothers inces, the mean temperature of Octothan \$1,000 was obtained for mission us to be just the kind of home mothers purposes. Of this amount London contributed \$52 26. The first annual meeting was held at St. Cattarines in Company to be good, to be calm and it was below. In the western provinces the normal helpful in the most of trying circum. In the western provinces the normal value was very closely approached but

have for us."

Against Evil.

"Every Christian home erected in modern times should have a battlement

The Child and the Bible. "The study of the Bible with the rain. Fruit crops better than expected,

years for the Gospel to reach us have heard with a thrill that by means of the Laymen's Missionary Movement it movement beautiful than at our meeting 25 years from how we can say that the world is one for Lessay Christ. There is another movement besides, the Laymen's Evangelistic movement, which has begun work in New York. It and the Laymen's Evangelistic movement will probably be the greatest religious movements of the century.

Mrs. Holman, in concluding her address, made a very strong plea for the establishment in every home of a family altar, which, she said, should be started, particularly in the interests of little children, that they might early learn the value of prayer.

The afternoon session of the home.

Western Provinces.—Edmonton—A monatic cloudy weather. Trairie fires have occasioned a good of damage in various parts of the country. Grain has proved to be of fine that want of more deal of damage in various parts of the country. The same have of the child has achieved, for on it this is so in the spiritual life. With his is not in the stable of the child has achieved for on it is so easy that the world is one for the child has achieved for on it is so easy that the world is one for the child has achieved for on it is so easy that the world is one for the child has achieved for on it is so easy that the world is one for the child has achieved for on it is seen and the want of more deal of damage in various parts of the country. The same has the want of more least the want of more leastly the want of the child has achieved for on it is seen and the want of more leastly the want of the child has achieved for on it is seen and the same series of the care of the limits of the want of the child has achieved for on it is seen and the want of more deal of damage in various parts of the country. The care of the limits is

and discussion on prayer and Bible woman seeks social advantages and dress and the praise of her fellows rather than the month was mostly cloudy and cool, with showers. Last Mrs. W. A. Gunton, of Chatham, the service of God, then she cannot speak sang "Take Time To Be Holy," very with the same influence as she might beautifully.

The induction of Chatham, the service of God, then she cannot speak the same influence as she might otherwise do, but if her life is purified the annual report of the field work which was prepared by Mrs. W. E. Norton, and read by Miss Nora Shenstone, of Toronto. The report spoke of the great advancement made in the circles. Forty circles had grown to less, and is there any mother who conably high. Eredericton—Mild wea-

circles. Forty circles had grown to less, and is there any mother 243, and had given \$1,863 30, and Grand would seek for a greater reward?" Ligne gave \$1,250. In Quebec City the Interest is rapidly increasing, and The members of the Home Mission

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# OF THE PAST MONTH

Temperature Ranged From 83 to Zero—Precipitation Below the Average in Ontario.

In the western provinces the normal a negative departure of 2 degrees was

superintendent of the Northwest mis- ing to read the Bible. We may read Peterboro and North Gower (Ontario), sions. In closing, Mrs. Little stated the Bible from day to day and yet 80 in each place; St. Stephen, N. B., that this year the society includes 243 derive no benefit. I think that we 80; Winnipeg, Man., 82.10, and Minne-circles and 97 union bands, and that should not hurry. Better take only a dosa, Man., 83. Lowest—Minnedosa and

Precipitation.

zero.

In British Columbia the precipitation recorded during October was generally

cast, Upper mainland rainfall more than usual. Lower mainland copious

The afternoon session of the home mission department of the Woman's ings of the Bible to the children? It is Baptist Missionary Society, meeting in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses where the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church, was given over largely to addresses by the street Baptist Church, when the street Baptist Church,

few days were fine and rather cold.

New Brunswick.—St. John—First ten ther with frequent showers; 124 hours

of bright sunshine. weeks, bright, clear and warm, while buc -Temperature above average; first that they would allow such In Ontario.

The weather of October in Ontario was generally cool and autumnlike. The mean temperature was less than average, and severe frost was experienced in all districts. Maximal readings were generally considerably above 70. There were three general gales during the

month. Port Arthur-All streams exceedingly low: no snow or ice: no injury from frost in this section; trees and shrubs

stripped of leaves. Beatrice-All crops, roots excepted under cover. Threshing about over. Gravenhurst-The woods were stripped of leaves very quickly this season

No ice yet. Clinton—Fall wheat in general looking well. Considerable injury by grubs and insects, Forest trees nearly bare. Migratory birds all gone. Auroras fre quent during the month.
Strathroy—The forests are now de-

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in the neighborhood of Jersualem. "Among other things that the expedition hopes to find is the Ark of pedition hopes to find is the Ark of Ottawa, Nov. 10.—Speaking at today's the Covenant, Aaron's rod and the session of the Anglican deanery on the famous seven-branched candlestick.

to have found it in the Talmud is that after the sack of Jersualem by Nebuchadnezzar some Jews obtained possession of this treasure and buried it. They left a record of where it was hidden, and this record was afterwards his grace. incorporated with the Talmud in a cryptic manner hitherto undiscovered." Asked his personal opinion of the her with frequent showers; 124 hours Asked his personal opinion of the bright sunshine.

Asked his personal opinion of the Toronto, Nov. 10.—The R. S. Lyon killed in the electric railway disaster near Vancouver today, was a brother of it was cold and unsettled for the bal- the would leave much behind him ronto Globe. ance of the month; snow flurries on in sersualem, and from what I know of the 29th; frost on the 26th. Yarmouth the Turkish government I do not think treasures, ice on 21st and first snow on the 30th if found, ever to leave their territory,

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Arrive from the west—\*12:09 a.m. \*3:38 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25

Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m.
\*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive--10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., \*6:50 p.m., Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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Depart for the west—\*11:33 a.m., †7:19 t.m., \*11:00 p.m.

Daily, †Daily, except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—6:10 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., \*7:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., \*(115 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., ‡12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., ‡9:20 p.m. \*To St. Thomas only. †To Walkerville. Trains not starred to and from Port Standard Process Walkerville.

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