

blessed." This is a phase of service for which he received little credit while in life, and only serves to show how well his left hand kept the secret of his right. He gave more or less freely to all objects of denominational endeavor, but ministerial education seems very early to have drawn very deeply on his sympathies. Perhaps, it is not generally known that well nigh 30 years ago he had a clause in his will laying aside a large sum for this purpose. In the inception of the work in Woodstock, he took a large part. It was his telegram which brought relief and hope to the heart of Dr. Fyfe, after the fitful glare of the flames which consumed the first building had subsided. His hand and his heart were in every advance movement to the present. In 1879, this idea took possession of him. From that time it grew in breadth and depth, and in intensity till it became an overpowering passion. The thought warmed and expanded and overflowed into gifts and generous deeds in quick succession till a few months before his death, he poured out into the hands of the people of his choice the greater part of his vast wealth in trust for this purpose, and went up to hear from the lips of his Lord the "Well done good and faithful servant." We thank God for the long life He gave, we bless His name for making it beautiful by His Gospel. We praise Him for giving grace to our brother to sow so bountifully, and for the abundant entrance He ministered to him, not for his benefactions, but through the blood of Jesus, into His Kingdom in glory. We tender to the bereaved wife and worthy helpmeet, our tenderest sympathy, and pray for her the presence and comfort of the great Physician. As a denomination we recognize the grand possibilities placed within our reach. Tremblingly, yet hopefully, gratefully, we accept the trust so unhesitatingly confided to us, and ask grace and wisdom and prudence, that we and our successors may so faithfully and wisely use it that "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

Moved and seconded :

That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the immediate relatives of the deceased. *Carried.*

Meeting closed with prayer by Rev. G. M. W. Carey.

The Convention re-assembled at 4.15 p.m., Mr. D. E. Thomson in the chair.

After singing, Dr. Thomas led in prayer. On suggestion of the chairman and vote of the Convention, the rows of seats within the circle of the gallery were reserved for the delegates, and they took their places therein. The chairman presented the report of Committee on the order of discussion with reference to McMaster University, which was as follows :

"The Committee appointed to consider the order of discussion of matters relating to McMaster University beg to suggest that these be considered in the following order :

[1887]

1. The acceptance of the
2. Consideration of the
- an entirely independent insti
3. Recommendation of f
- Arts department.
4. Expression of opinion
- preparatory department that
- Arts school and McMaster H

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At the request of the C
Charter Committee.

The Chairman then read
extracts from Mr. McMaster's

Chancellor Boyd then
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question, moved with referen
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The motion was seconded

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The Chairman wishing to
Walkerton, was called to the c

Mr. Thomson then moved
Boyd's motion :

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by the Baptist denomination ;
that the said University shall
the Bible or Sacred Scriptures
taught :

"And whereas the late
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the same be maintained with
best facilities for a thoroughly

"Be it therefore resolved, th
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work, hereby acknowledging with
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in behalf of our Master, the work