

inspiration to all. Would that we could always have such communion services in our beloved Church. From 10.30 to 12.30 a conference was held to discuss the question, "What work shall our chapter take up?" Four different leaders spoke on the following four departments of the work—"Something of use to men," "Something of use to the Parish," "Something of use to the Church," and "Something of use to ourselves." After luncheon another important conference was held to discuss "Church going among men." Mr. N. F. Davidson delivered a very earnest and practical address on "Indifferent church-goers." Other speakers discussed "Non church-goers" and "Regular church-goers." In the evening an informal reception was held in St. John's Hall by the Bishops and the new Council.

Sunday was a busy day for the Brotherhood. Bishop Tuttle preached the anniversary sermon at 11 a.m. in St. George's Church. There was a vast congregation present, the Brotherhood occupying the centre of the church. The Governor General was present, and remained for the communion service. The Bishop preached a very powerful sermon from Rev. xxii. 3. He showed the different channels by which God had revealed himself to man, and warned the Brotherhood to beware of forming careless ideas regarding the results arrived at by the recent Higher Criticism. At 2.30 p.m. meetings were held in the various Ottawa churches, addressed by members of the Brotherhood. At 4 p.m., an immense mass meeting was held in the Ottawa Opera House; seats, aisles, boxes, entrances and galleries were jammed with perhaps 2000 men. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Bishop of Quebec; the Governor General occupied a seat on the platform, and delivered the first address. He said that he had been present at the anniversary sermon in the morning, and that the heartiness with which the Brotherhood men sang the hymns and uttered the responses was an inspiration in itself, and had an elevating effect on the whole congregation. "I could not help thinking," said, the Governor General, "that the Brotherhood assisted us to realize what the service of the Church of England may be, and ought to be a reciprocal service, the congregation taking part with the clergy." He said that the young men of Canada had as a rule sufficient provision for physical and athletic exercise, and for cultivating the body so as to produce the highest condition of energy, vigor and efficiency, but that there was need of the unconscious influence such as that exerted by the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to draw attention to the needs of the higher life, that men might use all their privileges and advantages, and leave the world better than they found it. Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, delivered an earnest address in a popular and interesting way. He appealed to all to be like Christ, to do like Christ and to suffer with Christ. He upheld the sacredness of citizenship, and said that honest politicians were the most beneficent men on this side of the grave. "He who fought hard for his own party, and kept free from bribery and corruption was one of the best benefactors to the human race that the sun ever shone upon." The Bishop of Quebec, spoke upon the love of God in a most touching and impressive manner. The address of the Bishops were listened to with rapt attention by all the men present. Those who assert that the Church of England has lost her power of appealing to

the masses are mistaken. Most of that vast throng were probably not Churchmen, yet both the Bishops appeared in their full canonical robes, not abating one jot of their dignity as Bishops of the church and Fathers in God. The marvellous adaptability of the Church was shown by the way, in which the men present as far as they were able joined heartily and earnestly in the church service lead by the Bishop of Quebec.

In the evening Christ Church was crowded to the doors to hear Rural Dean McKenzie, Brantford, preach the farewell sermon to the Brotherhood. His text was, "I am among you as he that serveth." He emphasized the fact that one of the main characteristics of the present day was the realization among men, that it was their duty as brothers to serve one another. He was proud that the grand old Church of England had shown that she had laymen ever ready to respond to her call, and that now the Brotherhood of St. Andrew had come forth to exemplify the rule of service. After Evensong a very impressive farewell service for Brotherhood men only was conducted by Rev. W. J. Muckleston, Perth, addresses of farewell were given by different members of the Brotherhood, those departed during the year were remembered, the Gloria in Excelsis was sung, the Brotherhood men present verbally renewed their two vows, the Bishop of Quebec pronounced benediction and the convention was over. During the convention lunches were provided by the Women's Auxiliary.

Holy communion was celebrated in the city churches every morning at 8 o'clock. Woodstock seemed to be one of the favored places for holding the next convention; the month for holding the annual convention may be changed from January to September. One of the noticeable features of the convention was the enthusiasm displayed by the clergy. The enthusiasm in the Brotherhood instead of being evanescent has deepened into a strong determination to do practical and aggressive work. The following remarks are from a recent Editorial in the "Ottawa Citizen" commenting on the convention.

"The growth of the Brotherhood and the enthusiasm of its adherents affords the most evidence that it has filled a gap in the machinery of the Church corresponding to a deep need; and there is reason to believe that the great ecclesiastical body of which it is a part had previously paid insufficient attention to the important object of interesting her young men as a class in her active work.

No mistake could be more fatal than this. It is from the young that the fruits of activity, energy and hopeful enthusiasm are to be obtained, and that movement will be most successful which enlists these strong elements of human nature upon its side. The Church of England has at certain periods of her history seemed blighted by a spirit of apathy and indifference, the missionary and propagandist impulse has deserted her, and her vitality has seemed to wane, but during the past generation she has shown a remarkable revival of life and vigour not only in England but in the United States and the colonies. The Brotherhood should be another factor in carrying forward this revival, and in crowning the Church with that prosperity which her achievements as a branch of the church catholic, the largeness and liberality of her doctrines and the tolerance of her spirit, merit."

VANNEVAR & CO., BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

Publishers and Importers of High School, Medical and University TEXT BOOKS

The special attention of the Students of Trinity University is directed to our very large stock of Educational Books of all kinds.

440 YONGE STREET (Opposite Carlton Street), TORONTO, ONT.