

Tait, Principal of the Georgetown Institute, act as reporter of the proceedings of the Association.

The report as above was adopted.

The Question Drawer passed round, adjournment at 5, benediction being pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Fawcett.

The evening meeting held in Wesleyan Methodist Church at 7 p.m. being a public one the building was filled to the utmost, and the greatest attention paid to the whole of the proceedings which were varied, animating, interesting and instructive. The devotional services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fawcett, and Dr. Lusk read the report of last year's convention held in Georgetown. The report was adopted and the choir sang.

"SWEET BY AND BY."

The Rev. Mr. Fawcett, hereupon gave a most eloquent and cordial welcome to the convention, which condensed was as follows: "Delegates, fellow christians and co-workers in Christ's cause, the call upon the friends of Oakville to exercise the duties of hospitality towards you has been met with a hearty response. I welcome you in the name of the people of Oakville. You are received not as strangers but as fellow christians. You are received because your mission is one of mercy; because of the prominence you gave to the Sabbath School cause; because of the stimulus that will be produced here and elsewhere by your united actions and thoughtful deliberations, and because you met to give especial attention and consideration to *Christ's work*.—Christ loved the lambs of the flock. Again, if for nothing else you are welcomed on account of the varied useful subjects for discussion; on account of the unity and sympathy that have been shown and felt—the thoughtful christian, forbearing spirit manifested by all the denominations represented; and on account of the countenance given to the instruction of youth. The press and the pulpit are powerful agencies, but they fail to reach the young. It is absolutely essential that there be some mode or instruction whereby the young may be reached when the mind is in its most susceptible state. This was being accomplished, and (what was its best feature) by laymen. Therefore you are welcomed because you embrace all classes and because you have met to give an impetus to this portion of God's work, and to instil energy and vigor into us all. And finally you are welcomed—if for no other reason—because the leading characteristic of your meetings is the prominence given to devotional exercises—exercises by which we cannot fail to be elevated, strengthened and encouraged in our christian life and warfare."

CHOIR.—"WORK FOR THE NIGHT IS COMING."

The Rev. A. Milne being called upon spoke earnestly on the subject. "Duty of parents to Sabbath Schools." He said, "Considering the importance of the S. S. work, it is indeed much to be wondered at that the Church has neglected her duty so long. The first aim

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