The Experimental Stage of Gregg Shorthand

has long since passed. Critics said a lot of nonsense about it, but it has outlived every criticism and is taught in more schools than any two systems combined. Facts are stubborn things. The

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The Best Values in Fishing Tackle at Brock's Gun Store.

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Director of funerals and embalmer. Importer and dealer in all classes of caskets. Sole agent for the Detroit Metallic Casket Company. Calls promptly attended to day or night. Residence on the premises. GEORGE E. LOGAN, Assistant Manager.

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Balance of Mind and Body

Is characteristic of most successful men and women. This is based on a foundation of perfect digestion, and perfect digestion can be maintained by the daily use of a perfect food like Life Chips. It keeps the human physique in **Perfect Tone** and counteracts the many ills of mind and body that go with our high tension civilization. It is an invaluable daily food for family use. Besides everyone likes it on account of it being so crisp and tasty. Don't be content with serving it occasionally, but have it on the breakfast table every morning. Life Chips was first prepared by the Battle Creek Health Food Co., the largest makers of health foods in the World.

MAGIC

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OR SALERATUS IS THE BEST.

E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

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Cutlery for Wedding Gifts.

Good English Dessert Knives, white handle, $1 40 a half-dozen.
Same in Dinner Knives, $1 50 a half-dozen.
Best English Dessert Knives, white handle, $1 75 a half-dozen.
Same in Dinner Knives, $2 a half-dozen.
Good English Carvers, 75c a pair up.
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1847 Rogers' Knives, Forks and Spoons.
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"GOOD LOOKS"

Count in Bread, as in everything else, Johnston Bros.' XXX Bread might win a prize at the World's Fair for its extreme daintiness and aristocratic appearance—slices look trim and appetizing wherever you see them.

'PHONE 818. JOHNSTON BROS.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mr. H. S. Fallows, of Evelyn, has purchased a beautiful chestnut driver from Dr. John Wilson, of this city.

—The C. P. R. has announced the dates of the homeseekers' excursions to the Northwest—June 14 and 28 and July 19.

—Monday, July 4, a spiritual retreat will begin at the Sacred Heart Convent. Ladies desiring to board at the convent during the retreat may make application at once to the mother superior.

—The Waterworth brothers, arraigned on two charges, one of conspiracy, and one of false pretenses, have elected to take their trial before Judge Dowling, at Chatham, without a jury, on June 9.

—On Wednesday evening a meeting of the session of St. Andrew's Church will be held, at which the matter of calling another congregational meeting to consider a call to the vacant pastorate will be decided.

—There was a large attendance of members and friends of Court Lambeth, No. 143, I. O. F., at their annual divine service of the order held at Lambeth on Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Smith, of Lucknow, preached very acceptably, and the choir of the Tempo Presbyterian Church led the service of song. A number of prominent members of the order from the city drove out to the service.

—Stratford Beacon: Mrs. D. S. McHaffie leaves today for London, where she will reside in future. Her husband, Conductor McHaffie, was transferred from Stratford to London some time ago, to run between London and Toronto, and London and Owen Sound on alternate days. During their residence in this city they have made many friends, who will deeply regret their departure.

NO SPARRING MATCHES.

The chief of police has refused to grant an application of the Thistle Club to allow sparring matches for money within the city of London.

BENEATH HORSE'S FEET.

Mrs. Mary Morkin, 171 St. George street, has been unconscious since Friday, when she was kicked in the head by a horse. She fell in the stable, where she lay for two hours before found by her family. She is over 70 years of age. It is hoped that she may recover.

WON GOLF MATCHES.

The London Golf Club monthly handicap for May was won by N. R. H. Bullen with a net score of 79. The previous handicap resulted in a tie between F. A. Stuart and F. P. Riddell. This match was played off last week and was won by F. P. Riddell with a net score of 81.

Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

Give Comfort

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

ANTI-STORM THRESHOLD

Proof against all Rain, Snow, Cold and Dust.

Canadian patent for sale or manufacture on royalty. Nice, durable, and good seller. Good business for some energetic man. Will be at the Grigg House for a day or two. Call and see me, or write me at Bowling Green, Ohio, U. S. A.

24u W. U. SPENCER.

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ALE AND PORTER Are not excelled. They have been made for years and have become superior to all others. Try from your Dealer.

Kent Brewery

LONDON, ONT.

HAPPY BRIDES.

We already know that there'll be some happy brides in London soon. We have sold some presents, and know where they're going to live. Our stock of Wedding Presents is large and beautiful.

WARD, THE JEWELER, 374 Richmond St.

To Save Money.

The best way to save money is the way that cultivates the habit of regularity and at the same time earns the highest rate of interest, with safety of principal. In the Canadian Savings and Loan Company safety is assured by ample surplus and conservative management.

420, 422 Richmond St. M. H. ROWLAND, Manager.

A GOOD RECORD FOR PAST YEAR

Thirteenth Annual Gathering of Lobo Township Sunday School Association.

The thirteenth annual convention of Lobo Township Sunday School Association was held in the Presbyterian Church, Ivan, Thursday afternoon and evening, June 2. It ably sustained the high reputation won by former conventions. Two schools bordering the township have been added to the organization, making in all eleven schools, with a total enrollment of about 700, and an average attendance of 421.

Mr. John McVicar, president, very pleasantly and ably conducted the meetings in the absence of Mr. Ballantyne. He also led the convention in a study of the lesson assigned in the International series for June 5. It is certainly a marked sign of progress when different denominations which in times past antagonized each other could thus meet in conclave and in a most friendly spirit discuss religious questions of vital importance

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella Zavitz, gave a businesslike account of the year's proceedings, with a favorable showing in the treasury.

Mrs. Cameron, visitor of schools during the year, produced a very full report of the standing in each school, while Mr. John Alder, the other visitor, commented on some of the phases noted in his opportunity at different schools.

Rev. G. B. Davis gave an address on "The Preparation of the Lesson." A teacher should have a general preparation, and a systematic knowledge of the Bible. The text should be carefully read, references looked up and digested; all helps should be used—used at home and left there. Get filled with the lesson, and above all feel dependence upon the Spirit of God to illuminate the mind, to inspire the soul.

A "round table" was conducted by Mr. D. A. McDermid, London, in which many helpful hints were dropped. One of the chief requisites in a successful teacher is a love for the scholar and an interest in his eternal welfare, or the teacher will be a failure. Promptness was also emphasized.

Between the two sessions a very pleasant, self-satisfying and social time was spent in the spacious basement, used for the occasion as a banqueting hall.

The evening meeting opened with devotional exercises, led by Mr. Peter Mitchell. The report of the nominating committee was adopted. By invitation the next convention is to be held at the Baptist Church, Poplar Hill, with Mr. Edgar M. Zavitz as president, and Mr. D. A. Stewart as visitor of schools.

An able address was given by Rev. Mr. Rennie, Nairn, taking as his subject, "Christ as a Teacher."

Rev. Mr. Bridgeman gave a stirring address on "The Power of the Sabbath School in the World."

Excellent music was furnished throughout the two sessions by the local choir.

Between the two addresses of the evening, a pleasing part of the programme was the presentation of a beautiful hand satchel and purse of money to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella Zavitz, in view of her able services for the association. The presentation was made by Miss Clara Tuckey, and the following address was read by Mr. Edgar M. Zavitz:

"To Mrs. Ella Zavitz: Dear Friend,—We know you do not pursue this work for the honor there is in it, nor for the salary attached to the secretaryship, but solely for the glory of working for the Lord; and it is promised those who seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, that all these things shall be added. Because you have served so generously this association, the aim of which is to extend his kingdom upon earth, we desire to add what honor we may, and what pecuniary gift we could, to the abounding glory you have secretly and continuously received. Please accept this satchel and its contents as a slight token of our appreciation of your wise and faithful services. By this we have endeavored to offset some of the arduous labors you have undergone for the welfare and success of these annual conventions. * * * Now, mistake not our motive—do not allow yourself to be flattered—we do not bestow this gift, free-offering as it is, on account of any love or esteem we hold or feel for you, all that fervent tide which thrilled you in the past, which money or gifts cannot represent, nor language express, will still flow on."

—Dr. Henry Gordon, Elmwood avenue, South London, with his family, left this morning for Winnipeg via C. P. R. steamer from Collingwood. He is also accompanied by his father, Rev. Mr. Gordon. Dr. Gordon has received the appointment of district manager for the Great West Life Assurance Company, and his many friends in this city will wish him success in his new undertaking.

Birthday Rings for $2

The stone for June is the Agate. A solid gold ring, 10-kt., single claw setting, guaranteed. Sent to any address on receipt of $2.

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217½ Dundas St.

RIGHT IN LINE—

Parnell's Bread

AS THE STAFF OF LIFE.

Homemade, Eureka and Vienna,

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A new message daily —watch for it.

AFTER A BATH—

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'Phone 1,048, or postal, and white wagon will call.

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY,

"The Careful Laundry," 72-74 King Street.

COUNCILORS MEET

County May Revise Bylaws Re Election of Warden.

The June session of the Middlesex County Council opened at the county buildings at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Warden Neeley in the chair. As is customary at the opening meeting, the business consisted largely of the reading of communications. A move in the direction of revising the bylaws governing the election of a warden was taken, a committee being appointed to consider them. A proposition from the Perth council, re a joint hospital for consumptives, was laid over. The annual statement of the West Middlesex Teachers' Association showed receipts of $286 36 and disbursements of $163 35.

Sick headache results from a disordered stomach and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

M. Rouait has found that trees may be transplanted in full foliage in May or June with little or no injury if the moving is done at night. This has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of construction of the South street belt was then taken, and the clause carried on the following vote:

Yeas—Ald. Judd, Becher, Stevely, Matthews, Garratt, Greer, Greenlees, Derry, Forristal and Wyatt—10.

Nay—Ald. Cooper—1.

Later the bylaw was given the necessary three readings and it is now law.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Graydon & Graydon, barristers, wrote that their client, R. L. Hodgins, of the township of Westminster, on the night of June 2, was thrown from his carriage while driving on York street, between William and Maitland streets, and was injured, his buggy and horses also being badly damaged. The accident, it is alleged, was caused by an obstruction placed on the traveled roadway. Referred to No. 2.

A communication was received from the Civic Improvement Society, suggesting that the council amend the bylaw so as to prevent persons taking short cuts across boulevards and thereby destroying them, also to legislate so as to prevent drivers of wagons driving upon lawns, unless when absolute necessity demands it. It was sent to the board of works.

The council authorized a petition to be sent to the Minister of Public Works, praying that Port Stanley harbor, which it is alleged in the petition is now only accessible in fine weather, be dredged and so improved that it may be accessible at all times, without danger to vessels.

Rev. Father Stanley, on behalf of the Catholic congregations of London, was granted the use of Queen's Park for Friday, July 1, for the purpose of holding a picnic in aid of St. Joseph Hospital.

The Wholesale Baseball League were granted the use of Victoria Park to hold a concert on Thursday evening.

Bandmaster William Hiscott was also granted the use of Victoria Park to hold a concert in aid of Charles Ward, who had his hand cut off in the McClary works some time ago. Ward is a member of the Seventh Regiment Band.

The mayor was empowered to interview General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk Railway, with a view to having the subway on the Wortley road widened at once.

The bylaw regulating places of public assemblage in London was read a first and second time and allowed to stand over till next meeting for its final reading.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

No. 3 committee's report, which carried, included the placing of the following electric lights: Thornton avenue and St. James street, College avenue and St. James street, Hope street, Egerton street and Ormsby street, Briscoe street, between Edward street and Wharncliffe road; the Ridgeway; Wilson avenue, near Surrey avenue; high street, between Emery street and Maryboro Place; Dufferin avenue and Elizabeth street; King street bridge, over River Thames.

The following were referred to the finance committee: A protest from George White & Co. against a personality tax of $1,100 on No. 292 Rudout street; Mrs. H. L. Peine, for rebate on personalty tax; William Chapman, for remission of taxes; Whit Lancaster, re damages to his boats used at the time of the flood in West London.

Among the communications referred to the board of works was one from J. B. Jennings, re the condition of the walk on the corner of Fullarton and Richmond streets. Another was from W. H. Bartram, complaining that William Scarrow or his tenant has plowed up and is using as a garden a portion of Cavendish street. Another was from William Hunter, asking that the cement approach to his livery on Maple street be allowed to remain, though the engineer has ordered it to be removed as it is on the street. A petition for a cement walk and curb on north Hyman street, between Wellington and Waterloo, was referred to the same committee.

Swallow Themselves On The Pavement Question

Mayor and Aldermen Turn a Complete Somersault at the Council Meeting.

The mayor and aldermen turned a complete somersault last night—in fact, swallowed themselves—on the pavement problem in London, and accepted a petition from the residents of Queen's avenue between Richmond and Maitland streets, for a bitulithic pavement, which is patented by the Warren Bros., and, it is said, is being laid in America by that company olny. When the King street residents asked for a Trinidad asphalt pavement they were turned down, because, as the mayor and aldermen said, there was no competition. Now, when another pavement is asked, which is, to all intents and purposes, as much of a monopoly, it is said, as the Barber pavement, the mayor and aldermen swallow their principles and accept the petition.

The petition referred to was from Dr. H. A. Kingsmill and others, and it calls for a bitulithic pavement, to be paid for in fifteen years, and to carry a fifteen year guarantee. It is also to be 27 feet wide.

After it had been read Ald. Wyatt moved, seconded by Ald. Forristal, that the petition be referred to the assessment commissioner, and, if sufficiently signed, the work to be proceeded with without delay.

Ald. Matthews then moved that before anything was done, the board of works report to the council as to whether any other firm except the Warren Company will be able to tender for a bitulithic pavement, if the city calls for one. If the Warrens is the only company, then there will be no competition, and Ald. Matthews announced himself as opposed to any such way of doing business in the city.

Ald. Judd wanted to know if any particular brand of bitulithic was asked, and the city clerk replied no.

The mayor then explained that the Warren pavement was a patented one, and there would scarcely be any competition. But the pavement, being a patented one, it did not come under the resolution passed by the council some months ago.

Ald. Judd again took the floor, and said unless there were several kinds of bituminous pavements, so that the city can secure competition, he would not vote to allow the petition to go to the assessment commissioner.

Ald. Stevely suggested that the work be advertised for, and then the city could see whether or not it can secure competition.

Ald. Matthews objected to this, and he said pointedly that he was not going to swallow himself now, and bar out one firm with a special pavement, and allow another company to do business in the city with a certain class of pavement.

The Mayor—What did you do about the asphalt blocks on Wellington street?

Ald. Matthews—I laughed, and have laughed ever since, at the men who swallowed their alleged principles and voted for a pavement upon which the city could secure no competition.

Ald. Greenlees said, perhaps Ald. Matthews was laughing at his own folly. He took the ground that the Warren pavement, being a patented one, it was different to the Trinidad of the Barbers. He favored sending the petition to the assessment commissioner.

Ald. Forristal said he was in the same boat as Ald. Judd. Though he had seconded the motion he reserved to himself the right to vote against the Warren pavement if the city found there was no competition. He said the mayor was to blame in the first place for giving the casting vote, which threw out the petitions for pavements King street, Winlliam street and other thoroughfares, because they called for a certainn class of pavement.

Ald. Cooper also took the floor and said there was competition in bituminous pavements.

Ald. Becher declared there was no competition in bituminous pavements, no matter what might be said.

Finally, after the debate had dragged on for some time, the mayor put the question to the council, with the result that the petition was sent to the assessment commissioner to report upon.

MORE PAVEMENT ROWS.

The clause of No. 2 committee's report which recommended that the tender of Thomas Chick, of Windsor, be accepted for the paving of Wellington street with asphalt blocks at $13,973, also gave the aldermen another chance to make speeches.

Ald. Greer did not like the way in which the Cadwell Silex Company had refused to accept the tender, when it was awarded it, and he said it looked as though there was collusion between the companies tendering.

Chairman Wyatt said, however, that the withdrawal of the Cadwell Silex Company was due to a mistake in the tenders.

Ald. Stevely wanted to know if the company had deposited a certified check when tendering for the work.

Ald. Wyatt said no—the check was not a certified one.

The clause then carried, with an amendment, proposed by Ald. Matthews, that the company guarantee the pavement for not less than ten years, and also furnish a 25 per cent guarantee bond.

A petition was received from George McCormick and others for an asphalt block pavement on the south side of Dundas street, between Wellington and Waterloo streets. It was sent to the board of works.

A petition was also received from W. J. Thompson and others asking for a macadam pavement on King street, similar to that on Albert street. Referred to No. 2. Fifty-one King street residents also petitioned against the construction of an asphalt pavement on King street. This was also sent to the board of works.

The city solicitor wrote that because no class of pavement was asked for, the petition of Charles Lilley and others for a pavement on Dundas street east was illegal. The letter was filed.

South Street Belt Line Bylaw Passed by Council

Ald. Cooper Only Member to Oppose It—New Electric Lights To Be Placed.

After a lengthy discussion the South street belt line emerged from the fray successful at the meeting of the city council last night, a bylaw being passed calling upon the London Street Railway Company to construct the line. The passing of the bylaw does not prejudice any negotiations that may be entered into by the city and company at any time, but it means that no matter what way the negotiations may drift, the South street belt will be constructed first.

It was the eleventh clause of No. 1 committee's report that brought up the matter of street railway extension. Ald. Judd went over the same ground as at the meeting of No. 1 committee. He explained that if the city asked for the Hamilton road extension first, the city would get only a half mile of track, whereas if the city asked for the South street belt it would secure the full mile to which it is entitled now. The city now, under its agreement with the company, dare not ask for more than a mile, but if a census is taken, then the city will assuredly be entitled to another mile. It did not make much difference which extension was built first, for all would be constructed within a few months. And it was his opinion that the South street belt is the most needed at present. Then the city can demand and will get, the Hamilton road and Wortley road extensions. If he were looking out for his personal interests he would put forth the claim of South London first, but, he was looking for the good of the city at large. If the people began to quarrel among themselves they would get nothing. All they had to do was hold their heads and everything would come out all right.

In further explanation Ald. Judd said the company is now operating Beaconsfield avenue in contempt of the judgment.

Ald. Cooper continued his opposition to the South street belt and accused the other aldermen of trying to "do" the east end people out of the Hamilton road extension.

Ald. Judd—You're talking nonsense.

The Mayor—You're simply ridiculous.

Ald. Cooper moved that all three extensions be asked for, and that the city's population be fixed at 40,000. He said it was a strange thing Manager Carr should tell Ald. Judd one thing and another thing to him (the speaker). He would like to see Mr. Carr's proposal in writing.

Ald. Judd said that Ald. Cooper, for whatever object he knew not, was doing his best to injure the city, block the negotiations and keep the city out of any and all extensions. Ald. Cooper was talking mere clap trap, and was making statements which were not true to bolster up his arguments. It was such actions as Ald. Cooper was now indulging in, which ran the city in for a three years' lawsuit and much inconvenience.

The vote was then taken on Ald. Cooper's motion, but only the mover and Ald. Garratt voted for it.

Before the final vote was taken, Ald. Stevely said if the company wished to take its time, a full year would expire before the extensions or any portion of them, would be built. He favored the proposal to have the South street belt constructed at once, and that a census be taken and the other extensions to which the city is entitled, constructed as soon as possible.

The vote on the adoption of the clause of No. 1's report, calling for the

A PRESENT FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE.

An eminent physician says, "human life should last five times the years it takes to mature"—thus if twenty-one is maturity we should live over a hundred years, but there are not many reach the century mark. A great deal more longevity would exist if the stomach did not get crippled and played out—That organ gets plenty of abuse, and is deserving of attention—It is the starting point of most ailments, and it needs the first attention when symptoms of sickness appear. If an elderly stomach can be kept working right, you may be sure of a ripe and contented old age, comparatively free from physical burdens. The great new discovery, ANTI-PILL, the Great System Treatment, has a grand effect in helping old and deranged stomachs. Any aged person who will address a Postal to Wilson Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont., will get a free trial bottle by return mail.

JAPANESE VICTORY DESIRED BY THE METHODIST MISSION WORKERS

Defeat of the Bear Would Mean a Great Advance of the Cause in the East.

There was much of pro-Jap nature about last night's missionary meeting in the First Methodist Church, held in connection with the London conference. Rev. Dr. Medd, of Hensall, spoke for almost an hour on the theory of missions, his deliverance being an oration of power, in which he pointed out why Britishers should wish to see the Japs win — the bear that walked like a man must be subdued. Dr. Sutherland, the general secretary, too, gave incidents of a visit to Japan that showed where his sympathies were. Mrs. McMechan, of this city, gave an address, the major part of which was devoted to Japan. The tenor of all the addresses was that more men and money should be forthcoming for missions. The chair was occupied by Ex-President Russell. The choir of the church rendered some selections.

Rev. Dr. Medd was the first speaker. He prefaced his address with the remark that missions were the dynamics of Methodism. Missions were a dream, but the world's greatest men had been dreamers, and this vision, this ideal, was the only thing that could save Methodism from becoming ritualistic and deoxygenated. The men who tread the quarter decks of God's fleet were men of vision — the men who carved and shaped destiny. To prove the latter statement, the speaker cited the world's great men from the time of Caesar. Paul had been a matchless dreamer, and Wesley was a man of vision. In missionary achievements he referred to the Far East, where, he said, there was still a low political barometer, and conditions would not be changed until God's wind blew over the land. But results were appearing in Japan, and why should they not open the door of Africa? This was a vision for the men of God — the opportunities were world-wide, which they could not ignore without abdicating their manhood. Evangelical Christianity was up against a tremendous proposition in the Far East, where England had her own far-flung battle line.

SUBDUE THE BEAR.

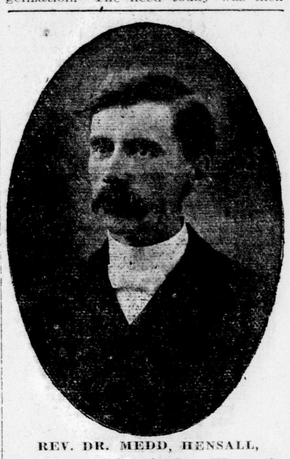
It would be a sad day, said Dr. Medd, if the Russian general's prophecy should be fulfilled — that peace would be signed in Tokio. The bear that walked like a man must be subdued, for once Japan was defeated and Russia got control of the east the Czar would have 3,000 miles of India frontier, which would be but a step to the dream of Russia, and that would put an end to missionary dreams. "Let us hope," he said, "that the God of Battles will order that peace be signed somewhere in the Russias."

The responsibilities on the people in the west were great, and only the vision of the richest tomorrow could save them from resting in their victory of yesterday and today. When he thought of the honor God had put on them, and then of the meager efforts put forth, Dr. Medd thought they had been playing with missions. They had to admit the inalienable right of Jesus Christ to the dominion over the world — and the time limit lay with the church. Japan would be the solution of the Asiatic problem — it had the leadership and he believed it would keep the leadership in the Far East.

Mrs. J. H. McMechan spoke of the Woman's Missionary Society and its success. First, she quoted figures showing the progress during the last year in Japan. Among other things they had graduated several hundred girls in Tokio, while in other Japanese cities their schools were likewise doing wonderful work. The change in sentiment was shown by incidents of life there. Mrs. McMechan also gave interesting incidents showing what was being accomplished by the W. M. S. in China. The medical work was very far-reaching. The saving of Chinese girls from a life of shame as done by the Chinese Rescue Home on the Pacific Coast, was also commended, as was also the Indian work done by the W. M. S. A rest or superannuation fund had been established for the women. The total income of the past year was $57,470, of which the London conference branch had contributed $7,878. More important than money-raising was the education of the young people. There were 802 auxiliaries now, an increase in one year of 51, with a membership of 20,911, an increase of 2,479; and 380 mission circles and bands, an increase of 64; with a membership of 10,615, an increase of 1,624, or a total membership of 31,526, an increase of 4,103. Mrs. McMechan thanked the pastors for their help and urged for continued aid.

MEN NEEDED.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, the general secretary for missions in the Methodist Church, testified to the work of the Woman's Missionary Society in Japan from a personal visit to that country. He had found that the change of tolerance was due largely to the Anglo-Jap alliance, and he gave some incidents in the reaching of the people of Japan—an especially interesting one being his address to a company of soldiers on "What Qualities Went to Make a Good Soldier," in which he had the opportunity to advocate total abstinence. He had found the people in Japan ready to listen, and many were saying they must have a new religion, though some did not like the Christian religion because it was foreign—many, however, admitting that, though it was not Japanese, it was the best in sight. The speaker told how he had found every second man asking how could they make Japan a great nation? So there was a great opportunity—so it was they must pour more missionaries into Japan and make it a truly great nation, a part of the world wide empire of Jesus Christ. A generation ago they planned in parishes—today they had to think in empires and continents, and plan accordingly. A million for missions, he said, meant but a cent a day from every Methodist in Canada. Imperialism was an inspiring conception, but the word that dwarfed every other conception was that of universal evangelization. The need today was men



REV. DR. MEDD, HENSALL,
Who Hopes to See the Japs Win in the Far East.

as well as money for missions—and they wanted men and women of splendid physique as well as devoted to God. There were no people so worthy of the confidence, support and prayers of the people at home as the missionaries in the foreign field. The figures of missionary givings were small proportionately, with the resources of their church—just 50 cents a year per communicant. In conclusion he made a fervent appeal for a systematic and proportionate giving to the mission fund of the church.

THE CONFERENCE.

The conference yesterday afternoon heard Rev. T. A. Moore, one of the secretaries of the Lord's Day Alliance, who reported on the work done during the year, and said he hoped Parliament would this week pass a law bringing all provincial railways under the provincial law.

The Sabbath observance committee reported through Rev. W. G. Howson that 50 companies had been successfully opposed in their endeavors to get Sunday running privileges. In addition to what had been done the committee urged the discontinuance of social visits and excursions on Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Cook spoke to the report, holding that the church itself was not consistent with Sabbath observance with its meetings for picnic arrangements, etc., on Sunday, and its advertising of secular meetings from the pulpit. The report was adopted.

On the presentation of the report of the contingent fund committee it was decided that no minister receiving a salary of $750 could receive supply out of the fund for sickness less than four weeks. The receipts had been $874 66, and the expenditures $872 51.

A special committee reported recommending that reception be granted to Rev. A. E. Chittick, an ordained elder of the M. E. Church of the United States, now supplying on the Windsor district of the conference. Two other applications were refused. The report was adopted.

The memorial service in the afternoon was an impressive ceremony. The president conducted it. Those who died during the past year and whose obituaries were read at this service were the following from the districts named:

London District—Rev. George Bennett, died at Lambeth, Aug. 22, 1903; Rev. Stephen Knott, died at Bryanston, March 9, 1904; Rev. Walter Ayres, died at London, Dec. 28, 1903.

Stratford District — Rev. John A. Ferguson, died at Fullarton, July 6, 1903.

Sarnia District—Rev. Joseph H. Stinson, died at Sarnia, July 1, 1903.

Windsor District—Rev. John Reynolds, died at Detroit, Aug. 26, 1902; Rev. Robert Sanderson, died at Coral, Mich., Feb. 23, 1904.

Ridgetown District — Rev. Daniel Pomeroy, died at Highgate, Aug. 9, 1903; Rev. C. Burdette, died at Ridgetown, May 19, 1904.

Wingham District — Rev. Richard Paul, died at Brussels, May 29, 1904.