

Sir Daniel Wilson, of University College, presided. Addresses were delivered by Rev. A. J. Gordon, D.D., Boston, and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., of Toronto. The earnest tone of the meeting proved to be the keynote of the subsequent meetings.

At the business meeting held Friday morning, after a spirited discussion, Montreal was selected as the place of meeting for next year. Woodstock delegates urged their claims very strongly, and the Montreal men were not behind in eloquence; for they gained their point by one vote.

Geo. E. Read was elected on the Convention Committee, to represent the C.C.C. In the afternoon papers were read dealing with missionary questions. An address was also delivered by Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, who has recently returned from a visit to Japan. During his stay there he had evidently obtained a comprehensive idea of the situation with regard to the prospects of missionary work. Mr. Kono, a graduate of Dokisho College, Japan, now studying at Victoria, Cobourg, followed with an address in which he referred to the Japanese nations as "the light of Asia." He spoke of their education and religion, dealing especially with their philosophic teachings, which he said were as profound as those of Western nations. "But," he said, "with all this teaching, there is one thing lacking, and that is *life*; there is nothing in it to quicken and regenerate. For this reason the Japanese are turning to Christianity. In ten years, it will be decided whether Japan will become Christian, agnostic or infidel."

In the evening a public meeting was held in Immanuel Baptist Church. An address was delivered by Dr. Gordon.

Saturday morning and afternoon were devoted to the reading of papers. Among those read was one prepared by Mr. S. W. Mack of the C. C. C., on "Educational Work in Japan." The paper gave evidence of careful preparation and thought, and was heartily received by the Convention.

At the close of the afternoon session, an address was delivered by Dr. Kellogg, of Toronto, who urged the great necessity of careful training as a linguist preparatory to mission work. Rev. Mr. Smith, a returned missionary from India, gave an outlook of the work there. At the evening session the delegates were addressed by Mr. Robt. P. Wilder. Mr. Wilder has lost none of his persuasive power by which he exercises such an influence over college men.

The closing meeting was held at the Association Hall Sunday evening. The large hall was crowded. Forceful addresses were given by Dr. Gordon and R. P. Wilder. At the close of the public meeting, a consecration-meeting of delegates and student volunteers was held in the parlor of the Y. M. C.

A. building. An earnest spirit pervaded the whole proceeding. It was evident that the matter of Foreign Missions was being faced by many here. Mr. R. P. Wilder presided.

As a result of the meetings a good number of students gave in their names as volunteers for foreign service; among them being Mr. W. M. Rochester, B.A., of the Presbyterian College of Montreal. Dr. Gordon, from his vast knowledge of mission work, proved to be a tower of strength during the Convention.

The delegates were entertained with the usual generous hospitality that characterizes the citizens of Toronto, and all returned to their respective colleges feeling better for the information gained during the Convention.

COIN OF THE REALM.

In la sua volundate é nostra pace.
(In His will is our peace.)—*Dante*.

A sermon is a spoken address from the word of God, thoughtfully prepared and delivered with an intention to bless the souls of the hearers.—*Dr. Barbour*.

As for truth, it endureth and is always strong; it liveth and conquereth for evermore.—*Esdra*s.

Shun all affectation of inferiority. Never beg pardon for being born, nor for being born again.—*Dr. Barbour*.

Every moral agent has reason to set large account on a true mastery over himself; for its value is unspeakably beyond all possible pecuniary gain.—*Calderwood*.

SMOKING—"A custome loathesome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the braine, dangerous to the lungs; and in the blacke stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless.—*King James I*.

God is enough! Thou, who in hope and fear
Toil'st through desert—sands of life, sore-try'd,
Climb trustful over death's black ridge, for near
The bright wells shine; thou wilt be satisfied!
God doth suffice: O thou, the patient one,
Who putt'st faith in Him, and none beside,
Bear yet thy load; under the setting sun
The glad tents gleam: thou wilt be satisfied!
By God's gold Afternoon*! peace ye shall have:
Man is in loss except he live aright,
And help his fellow to be firm and brave,
Faithful and patient: then the restful night!

Sir Edwin Arnold. *Pearls of the Faith*.

* Cf. Koran, ciii. chap.—"Of the Afternoon.