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INDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1896.

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(Continued from last week.) third annual meeting of the men's Missionary Society of the Bay of inte Conference opened in the Camgest. Methodist church on Tuesda ms.m. Following is the continuat riptive catalogue. I the report from yesterday :

Wednesday Morning Session. The Wednesday morning session of the such meeting of the Bay of Quinte con ence of the W. M. S. opened at 9.30 a, in Cambridge-st. Mathodist church tha full attendance of delegates and a odly number of Lindsay ladies present. English Remedy. The impressive opening devotional exereases with all knows as were conducted by Miss Tourjee and dy and treatment-s (Dr.) Marsh. At the close of this excure in all stages of the pre-ident, Mrs. (Dr.) Carman, being her wedding day. The sugges-was resolved to be carried into effect

hen followed the reading of the minutes

by Mrs. Massey; Brighton, by Mrs. Bowmanville, by Miss Tourjee; sington, by Mrs. Prowse; Cobourg, by Wilson; Campbellford, by Mrs. Camp indany, by Mrs. Weldon; Napanee, by Mcs. Grange; Whitbr, by

Lambly; Picton, by Mrs. Platt;

Mr. Shorey then proction, after which came

The Afternoon Session

by Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson extended to ries a right royal welcome ider societies, and Mrs. were and endeavor to overpast two the Free Parliament

discussion it was felt to be a

churches have Leagues, | merited great praise. establish missions the en: "We have a League," to establish the Mission to their work. Mission easily established where gue. The League should

the extension of the work with our own church; they

ad systematic giving on behalf of the bers was strongly urged by Mrs. Holy Spirit.

The collection was then taken up, during Mrs. Sing as sup rintendent of work of Systematic Giving throughout Greenland's ley Mountains."

president then called upon Mrs.

Again the Question Drawer was opened for discussion of important questions. Attention was particularly drawn to the question which asked if it was wrong to dress children in costume for fancy drill. This was strongly vetoed, as it was apt to foster a love for the dramatic, which is thought to be detrimental to spiritual growth. The meeting decided it was not wise or proper for Mission Bands to have meetings to transact tusiness on Sunday. Following this was the r p rt of the Memorial Committee, read by the secretary of committee. The adoption of the report was moved and carried. It was also moved and carried that the financial year for the Bay of Quinte conference alose in May or June.

And also to the trustees of this church. Our expressions of appreciation are a poor return for all their kindness, but we believe our Master will accept it as loving service rendered unto Him.

Rev. T. M. Campbell', a former pastor, and president of the conference, was asked to come forward and say a few words. After a few well-chosen remarks by the rev. gentleman, and the announcements by the president, the meeting was brought to a close by singing the doxology, and prayer.

Thursday Morning Session.

The Thursday morning session of the Branch of the Bay of Quinte conference opened at 9.30 a.m., in Cambridge-st. close in May or June. The convention then adjouraed.

At eight o'clock the evening session opened, the spacious edifice being well filled with an incelligent and appreciative audience. Rev. Mr. Totten occupied the chair. After the opening exercises Mr. Totten made a few remarks relative to the pleasure and benefit be was positive all had derived from attending the meetings of the branch, and thought that the church conferences might take lessons from the society. He was glad to be able to say that a great work had been done for God through the agency of the Women's Missionary Society. A young lady lying seriously ill sent the following message by him: "Tell the young people—tell them all—to work for Jesus." "May the Master help us all to work for Him," added Mr. Totten. The Evening Session. added Mr. Totter.

A duett and chorus given by Misses Winters, Walters and choir, came next on the program and gave great pleasure to

Then followed the report of the Supply committee, read by Mrs. Wilson; it was a pleasing feature of the evening session. Demands for goods usually brings offers of help, and all gifts are very gratefully received. Instances were given where parents were so softened by the: e timely gifts that they were eventually led to Jesus. It is impressible to estimate the results of these gifts both to givers and receivers. All kinds of gifts are sent to various missionary stations. "Every article sent gives joy and pleasure to the recipient." is the message sent back to us from some of the mission stations. "Gif:s ent such as quilts, blankets and warm clothing, have been the means of alleviating much suffering," is another message sent from a mission station. Still another said: "I am sure the ladies that filled that box would feel amply repaid could they have heard the young missionary minister express his thanks for the cloth-ing he received." Other messages received read as follows : "Over thirty families on the reserve in need;" "Twelve widows, many of them having a number of young children; some of these stay all day at school without tasting food and are almost naked." It was urged to give of our bast, not despising small things-"In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto it unto me." Sixty-five places have been supplied with goods and 180 auxiliaries and mission

band circles and leagues have contributed to these places, Nearly \$4,000 worth of goods have been sent out, and the govern-ment has refunded \$100 which had been paid on freight to Indians in the North-A quartette by Misses Winters and Walters, and Messrs, Robson and Lyons, was well received, being clearly and ex-

pressively rendered.

Miss Lambly, of Brooklin, then read a paper written by Mrs. Valleau, of Salby, 'Is our auxiliary work done at the expense of other church work ! After dwelling upon the too general misapprehension concerning the work of the W.M. S., the paper spoke of the thoughts that gave it birth, the wretched condition of the women of this and other lands, and the great need that our own christian ife broaden and deepen through saral for others. Further, the existence of c. W. M.S. is justified-First because of Master's command "Go ye into the w and preach the gospel to every crat.
This command had sent into the

school, the prayer meeting and more workers than itsend; hem the fields. This desire for work, and the desire that it should be effectually done, accompanied by that side of charity which "vaunteth not itself," gives a constant silent addition to the working forces of the church. Second, because of the educational influence of the society through its auxilliary, district and branch meetings, its literature, and through its lessons on self-sacrifice and on systematic giving. Third, because the whole teaching of the W. M. S. is that the funds raised shall not be at the expense of contributions to other causes, but shall be at the expense of personal luxuries, comfort and necessities, if need be. Fourth, because the christian women of our missionary society, strenuously endeavor not merely to train the children of our mission bands to be colectors of fands, but to develop in them a true missionary spirit, and to teach them right principles in reference to giving. They become contributors, hence must earn their contributions and make their offerings representations of love and self denial. Miss Lambley also referred to the

herwise to send a new delemission fields of Japan, by quoting a few words received from her sister. Miss B. Walters rendered in her usual creditable style a solo, "Abide with me." Miss Maud Whiteside, who is always a Miss Maud Whiteside, who is always a favorite with Lindsay audiences, recited The Woman of Samaria," and "The cry of the Perishing," both of which draw forth, by their perfect rendition, marked evidences of appreciation. Miss Winters, in the absence of Miss Gross, rendered a solo, "Bahold, there shall be a day," with beautiful effect and clear articulation, and merited great praise.

ADDRESS BY MISS McDONALD.

Taere is a motte, said the speaker, would give to this assemblage—it is this:
"Not by might, nor by power, but by my
spirit, saith the Lord." If we should arged earnestly the neces-be by the assistance of the sp'rit of God, seeling the responsibility as definite results only come through its presence. Note the vow of the Nazarene, definite separation for the service of God and be interested in the up of Samson and Paul; even as these were separated for the service of God, with His Spirit resting upon them, even so should we be. There is more power and reality in the service of any one wholly separated unto the work of God. Let the spirit rest It is more than the free might be questions as there might be questions as there might be questions as there might be questions as the following to the subject in hand. Mrs. It was decided the filters in each Auxiliary be shaped each year?" was a question that the corresponding secretary and thousands for Christ. How eager, though. it is street much attention. It was decided the corresponding secretary and the corresponding secretary and the corresponding secretary and the street was a question of first the corresponding secretary and the street was a question of first the corresponding secretary and thousands for Christ. How eager, though, Mrs. Grange, of Napanee, then read the following resolution: That whereas, in the points out unmistakeably the pathway for us to tread, we must go. Embrace the little opportunities, let us not be luited to some the companions, the companions of our branch, therefore be it resolved to the other corresponding after the worldly people to herald the downfall of God! When God! It was decided to such a first the child of God! When God! When God! When God! It was decided to such a first the child of God! When God! When God! When God! When God! It was decided to such a first the child of God! When God! When God! It was decided to such a first the child of God! When God! When God! When God! When God! It was decided to such a first the child of God! When God! When God! It was decided to

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society. Division of labor was urged—all at it and always at it. Do not wait for opp rtunities to work—apportunities are hand made. Success in work is conditional on prayer. Mrs. Walt then gave a recipe for a successful missionary society: Enthusiasm + information - self x by activity - by each member = a successful missionary society.

Mrs. Platt urged upon the delegates to take home practical points as helps to strengthen weak Auxiliaries. Lay the claims of these societies upon their hearts, as they do their childrer. Be in earnest in the work; spread information. The singing of the consecration hymn at the close of this talk added much to its impressiveness.

Again the Question Drawer was opened by Mrs. (Rsv.) A. R. Campbell, Hastings, that the thanks of this branch delegation are due and are hereby presented to the organist and members of the choir who have contributed so much to the pleasure and success of cur evening meetings; to the young people of the Mission Band and Christian Endeavor Society, for their labor of love in decorating so beautifully the lecture room in honor of our coming; to the kind ladies of Lindsay, who, in their homes and at the reception, have shown so much attention; to the ministers who have favored us with their pressuce and assistance; to the prass, for the very full and satisfactory reports of our meetings; and also to the trustees of this church. Our expressions of appreciation are a

The Thursday morning session of the Branch of the Bay of Quinte conference opened at 9.30 a.m., in Cambridge-st. Methodist church. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Kendry, the secretary, then read the minutes, after which it was moved by Mrs. Platt, seconded by Mrs. Wilson, that the question of systematic giving, which had been debated yesterday, be re-considered.—Carried. A discussion upon this question followed, which resulted in making the branch superintendent, Mrs. (Rev. Sing, a member of the branch, her expenses to be provided for. It was also decided to spoint a member of each Auxiliary as local superintendent to work up and look after systematic giving in each society, the branch to provide them with literature on the subject. To this was added that the district organizer become district superintendents of the work of systematic giving.

Mrs. Handry the secretary then read a Mars Vigor, which has outlived Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has outlived

Mrs. Kendry, the secretary, then read a telegram received. It read as follows: "The London conference branch, now in session, send greetings to Bay of Quinte conference branch. Psalm 20:5." A motion was passed to the effect that any delegate to the branch must remain

until the close of sessions. The reading of memorials followed. A motion was passed to the effect that an assistant corresponding secretary be ap-

A notice of motion from the executive committee of the London conference tranch was read. This motion called the attention of the branch to the movement of the league to raise missionary funds. It was resolved to forward this to the board. The next notice of motion was from the British Columbia tranch, asking the advisability of having equal representation at the general conference. The Bay of Quinte branch felt that the time had not come to vote for this motion. Another resolution was passed to the effect that the branch send one delegate to every six hundred, in place of one to every four hundred, as The next notice of motion was from the

Carlton-st. Auxiliary, as follows: That the T rento conference branch be requested to memorialize the board of managers to alter article VI. of the "Constitution for an Auxil'a y" so as to provide for election of officers at the June meeting—when, in the judgment of our Auxiliary, it is thought best to hold the election at that, ne. This closed the reading of memcrials.

Roll call by the secretary then followed, and 89 delegates answered to their names. A telegram from Hamilton conference branch was read: "H. C. B., now in sesslop, sends greetings to Bay of Quinte branch, now in session. See 1 Tnessalonians 3-12: 13.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The president, Mrs. (Dr.) Carman, gave a few earnest words of advice to the delegates ere they began the business of electing officers, saying it was the most important part of their neetings. Mrs. Carman very feelingly referred to her separation from the Bay of Quinte branch, now about to take place, and said this bratch would ever have a warm place in her heart. Diep feeling was manifested by the delegates while Mrs. Car ... an was speaking rs. m led in earn-

unting of ballots the presias Montreal conference n session, a letter acknowfter benediction by Rav. T. M Camp-

bell, the delegates adjourned. Afternoon Session. Not being able to complete the business during the morning session, it was neces-

sary to continue during the afternoon. chair, and opened the service with single g. Miss Hawley read the scripture lessons, after which Mrs. Carman led in prayer, which was followed by the reading of minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Kendry.

The first business was reading the result of the election for president, Mrs.

sult of the election for president, Mrs.
(Dr.) Platt, of Picton, was elected to the position, and after her installation in the new office in a few earnest words thanked the society for the honor paid her. Mrs. Platt said she was willing to follow any line of service God marked out for her, and that she would endeavor to fill, through God's assistance, the place ap-pointed for her in their great work.

The election of other officers was then continued, and resulted as follows: 1st vice-pres., Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Tweed; 2ad vice-pres., Mrs. Massey, Wallbridge; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. T. M. Campbell, Campbell ford; cor. sec., Mrs. Kendry, Peterboro; rec. sec., Mrs. Grange, Napanee; treas., Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Hastings; Mission Band cor. sec., Miss Hawley, Bath. RESOLUTIONS.

During the counting of ballots resolu-tions to the following effect were moved seconded and carried Moved by Mrs. Sherin, seconded by Mrs. Wilson, that Mrs. Gibson, of Napanee, represent the branch at the next annual

The president then brought forward three resolutions which, were unanimousthree resolutions which, were unanimously carried: That a vote of thanks be sent Roy. Dr. Briggs for the free printing of the W.M.S. report for year 95 and '96. That a vote of thanks be sent Mr. Ed. Morden, Picton, for printing the programmes free of charge for three years. That in order to further express their appreciation of Miss Macdonald's presence in their midst, and address, Mrs. Platt be asked to write a letter to Miss Macdonald embodying the delegates' expressions of thankfulness.

Moved by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, second-ed by by Mrs. Sherin, that the distribution ed by by Mrs. Sherin, that the distribution of the missionary money raised by the L. L. of C. E. be brought before the board.

—Carried. Mrs. Copeland suggested that the Easter offering and thank-offering come under the ore heading, as it would very much simplify the work.

Moved by Mrs. Sherin, and carried, that we appreciate the work of Rev. C. H. Ruley, and recommend that the work receive from the society \$300 and an assistant, or whatever amount the board can afford.

lose one whose place will not easily be filled, and yet we rejoice to know that the talents and powers that have been so faithfully used in connection with the branch are not lost to the Master's cause. We know that her talents and winning personality will always be devoted to advancing our Redeemer's kingdom in every sphere of usefulness to which she may be called. Our prayer is that God will abundantly bless her works of faith Ludella

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HOW M'AULAY GAVE UP.

Gold Bris's Worth \$12,000ente, Oct. 12. Spokane is at dlay is secreiboo Mining Co ter in the fam-

in mining circles mine is one of the richaken out of the property, has already declared dends. In August last y left the mine, which is Camp McKinley, near the country, for the nearest railt with two gold bricks, worth He drove alone in a buggy, and the bricks were stowed in a

when he had proceeded some dis-tance he heard a man coming in the bush which bordered the road, and turning he found the barrel of a Winchester rifle against his face. "Throw those saddlebags out," ordered the highwayman with a string of

McAulay obeyed.
"Now drive on," said the robber, and
Mr. McAulay drove on. Nothing has been heard of the two gold bricks since. McAulay goes down to Montreal to-day. He keeps the object of his visit here a secret, but The waria's opinion is that he is here for the purpose of securing the mining claim adjoining the Cariboo, which is owned by an On-tarlo man. He says he is here to float a western irrigation scheme, but the story is probably a "jolly."

Famine Threate .... in Ireland. New York, Oct. 11.—A special cable-gram from London reports that great injury has been done in the west of Ireland by floods and rain. The crops are practically destroyed in some districts, and everything threatens a win-ter famine in certain parts of Ireland unless speedy relief is given.

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