During the week commencing on Monday Jan. 19th, we invite you to visit our store sionary book, like "The Arostle of the North," also a main of district or country mentioned in the book, so and sample some of our KKOVAH Jellies, Blanc Manges, Custards, etc. These stereoscopic photographs of the customs and manners of missionaries and the cools they work among. goods are manufactured by Sutcliffe and Bingham, Manchester, England, and for richness and purity, they claim superiority.

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THE RUDD HARNESS CO.

The Weekly Post

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1903.

EPWORTH'LEAGUE CONVENTION

(Concluded from page 6.) ity, then situated at Obbourg. Mr. Steinhauer then told the audience of a lact which greatly impressed him on ais first arrival at Cobourg; it was that people looked down on him, and even until this time that impression still remained with him. He then told them that the Leaguers on the Orangeville District support. ed him. Most people, he went on to say, have the idea that all Indians steak the same language. This is not so. Within a radius of 100 miles tuere are four different languages which are as adverse as German and Latin He placed great emphasis on the Industrial Schools, for by this children. But in the church was an in the churches. The congregations christian ideals and some of them converted to God, and thus the influence of the gospel was spread. He told a touching incident of the late Rev. McDougall, father of our missionary, the Rev. John McDougall. One day he was camped with some of his Indians, and lifting his eyes to a small plateau, he total him that he wished to be buried there, and in that place the sainted old man was laid to rest. In concluding, he said be had tried to put the bright side of missionary work before the people, and he hoped that God would still use him in this great work.

After Mr. Steinhauer's address Miss Cora Walters gave the beautiful solo, "Just for To-day," which

was much enjoyed Mr. Hiraiwa then addressed the meeting. He is a small man, but has an extremely good voice, and speaks very good English. He said that he extents over a large arest compristhere are five districts; two nave natives, of whom Mr. Hiratwa is one. The creaker talked of Mr. Emberson evangelised towns in Jacan. to Christ. When Mr. McDonald left | culture and practical experience, are | er's translation to revise. In speak-Mr Hiralwa succeeded him as Chair- well worthly the earnest considera- ing of the evangelizing of the Indians men of the District, and some time after that, when Mr. Haraiwa visited Connia he also was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Cassidy. This town is a centre of learning and has an army conege commercial and agricultural cottoges. Mr. Emberson is deing great work there. He said that among the army officers he is a great favorite and they came often to see him and to hear him reach. Raby Emberson also came in fer her share of the work, for she is a great

preached in the barracks of the army to the officers, which was much appreciated by them. Mr. Emberson is welcomed everywhere he goes, and reopie are writing to him from all over Japan to come and preach to them. Mr. Hiraiwa gave a short sketch of his life. As a youth he was brought up in the religion of Confucius, which he said was only a theory of ethics. As a youth he went to the University at Tokyo and took science as a special course. He had heard of the christians, but was very much prejudiced against them, and he studied science, wondered how the teachings of science and christianity could harmonize. One day a fellow student bought a bible and brought it to college. This student was abused by the other students, among the latter being Mr. Hiraiwa. But through curiosity he went with this man to Sunday School, but he and not like it, as the teacher talked to them (most of them being University students) as if they were organ and good singing, and he went | dwindled down to a mere handful. back the next Sunday to hear the music. Dr. Cochrane preached that night, and after the service he interviewed him. This seemed to be Factories were started and trade the turning point in his life. Though not a believer be still kept attending to hear the Word preached, not because be liked it, but merely to find out faults in the Christian religion. But the geniality, courtesy and the lovable nature of Dr. Cochrane won from him so great an admiration that he began to study the bible in an unrejudiced way.

The first thing that struck him

when reading the Testament was the

high moral teachings of the Sermon on the Mount. As he read on the spirit of God began to take hold of him. For weeks he wrestled against "that still small voice," but at last he was brought to the stage when he realized that he was a sinner. (Here he explained that the Japaneace in the University. He felt himand resigned his preferenciatio to nesitate, but preached the Word with Mr Hiraiwa has been preaching the gospol for 25 years; for 21 years he had been an ordained minister; he has occupied the most prominent positions in his church; and last Conference the Japanese Church did it. self bonor by electing him President of the Conference, the highest honor Hiraiwa said: "What Japan wants | Old Testament from the Paalms to but a living faith in Christ, and this is the only thing that will work out a reformation in Japanese society. a man of Mr. Hiraiwa's intelligence,

fruits ye shall know tham. TUESDAY'S SESSION.

tion of every fair-minded man, whe-

ther he be Christian or not. As to

the missonary work done in these

lands surely we can say, "By their

Several Fine Addresses - Rev. Hiraiwa on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The morning session was opened favorite among the army officers. by the singing of a hymn, Rev. Mr. many times. This phrase is "The When Dr. Sutherland was in Japan Garbutt presiding. Mr. Palmer then Kingdom of God." We are taught to be, Mr. Emberson and Mr. Hiraiwa, led in a brief prayer.

meeting on "District Work" There is a tendency to think by Leaguers that they are only interested in their own League. This should not be so, but rather to think they are part of the whole. Papers could be sent out on the aspect of our spiritual life towards the Kingdom of God. Ways of Disseminating Missionary Intelligence: 1. Circulation of missionary literature. 2. Get some missionary book, lik: "The Apostle of the work is being carried on. Stereoscopic photographs of the cusshape of an entertainment. 4. Cases of missionary literature can be sent round from League to League. Dr. Stephenson then said a few words relative to prayer for our mission-

Mr. Hiraiwa then read cart of a letter which he had received from one of his friends, telling him he

The Rev. Mr. Steinhauer, B.A., then addressed the meeting relative to the missionary work in the North-west. One of the pioneers in missionary work was the Rev. James Evans, well known as the Agostle of the North. who was sent out West in 1840 Intimately connected with Mr. Evans in the work was the Rev. Mr. Steinhauer, father of the speak-From that time he traced the progress of missionary enterprise until the present. Men have always been found who were willing to give their very life for the propagation of the gospel, and it is only as this spirit permeates the church will the world be brought to Christ. Steinhauer himself is stationed Morley, 42 miles from Calgary, and 805 from Winnipeg, where they have a rebool. There are many Indians roaming through the West, where they rick up a meagre living round the small towns. They are trying to draw these bands into one central point, but there is a stringent rule that no band or members can join another band without the consent of the chief and members of both bands. But they (the missionaries) are trying to christianize the people, and although they have not colleges and schools like Japan, still they are teaching and preaching the gospel, believing in the biblical injunction, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all other things will be added."

Rev. Mr. Leigh then reviewed book by Dr. Smith, called "Chinese Characteristics." It was an admirable paper, giving in short compass a brief resume of the character, life, habit and worship of the Chinese. In concluding this review he quoted the author as saying, "China cannot be saved from within. Salvation must come from without.'

The chairman, Rev. Garbutt, reviewed that great book of J. R. Mott on the "Evangelization of the World in this Generation." It was clearly pointed out that the living heathen has a great claim on the living christian, and that the church has too long thrown this great responsibility on the future generation. After these capers were read the meeting was dismissed, Rev. Mr. Leigh pronouncing the benediction. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon session opened, Rev. Mr. Henderson presiding. After the opening hymn Rev. H. Strike led in prayer. Mr. Hiraiwa addressed the meet-

ing, and by means of a map of Japan

explained the mission fields and their workers. Mr Hiraiwa was asked to tell how the revival in Japan commenced. He replied as follows. About 12 years ago a reaction came about in Japan owing to the rarvellous rapidity with which European customs were adopted. In no place was this reaction more marked than wave of industrial prosperity set in grew with great rapidity. This, however, did not help the churches and the missionaries and native pastors were in the depths of despair At this time an evangelical alliance was formed emong the Protestant churches. A period of prayer was arranged for, to be held every day. The first day there were only five or six present, and it seemed that they would have to give up. But they struggled on, and on the fourth day there were present 14, and on the tenth day the place was filled, and after that the church could not hold the members that flocked to hear and people were found praying on the pavements. From this begin. ning the great revival spread and over 15,000 reople were brought to the Students' Volunteer Movement

strong one, inspiring and helpful. After singing another hymn west Missions. Hev. Walle Elderkase Under this good man's ministry the attended school near Lake simcos, After spending some years in the State of New York he entered Upper toria University, From college he Rains River, He that the Rev. James Evans die the and of the book, and in the New lated from Genesis to Job. The Rev. committee to ravise this work, and as it has pous, has part of his fath-Indian obildren to the homes of the white people, and of teaching the boys trades. The Reserve, he said, was not the best place in the world to teach young Indians how to support themselves, being too much re-

The Rev. Mr. Hiraiwa then addressed the congregation on the "Anglo-Japanese Alliance." If you read the New Testament you will; find a certain phrase cocurring gray, not fo rakingdom in heaven, THE THE PARTY OF T

stricted

earth. When we look over the man of the world, and as we realize that two-thirds of the entire population ar enot under the sway of God, the kingdom of God on earth becomes said that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was one of these potent factors whose ultimate aim would be to establish God's kingdom in nc small detreaty with a special purpose. The purpose" was both offensive and defensive. It was to the interest of two countries. Nations never make pan had a great interest in Korea and so has England. Of the trade in Korea England has six-tenths, Japan three-tenths, and the other countries one-tenth between them. It was and is the policy of Japan to maintain the integrity of Korea, and this policy was the cause of the war with China. What was the necessity of forming this alliance? Again, both parties found it necessary. The Germans were aggressive in China, and British trade felt it. On the other hand, the Triple Alliance formed by Russia, France and Germany was too much for Japan. Jaran, with her up-to-date navy, would have a chance with any one of these powers, but combined she could do nothing. Russia was making bold bids for India; negotiations were said to have been made between the Ameer of Afghanistan and Russia, and England felt a little uneasy. It became plain that if she had an ally in the East it would be to her advantage. Japan was losing ground in Korea, as most of the governing ministers were favorable to Russia. The affairs in Korea had reached a crisis. Mr. Hiraiwa, from information received afterwards, learned that two days before the Alliance was announced a telegram came from Korea to the effect that the Japanese were losing their power there. Then the news of the Alliance was made public. The Korean ministers who favored Russia were turned down and replaced by those who were favorable to Japan. France, Germany and Russia modified their respective policies. The rev. gentleman here digressed a moment to show the favor with which the Jaranese regard the English. In Feb., 1902, they celebrated a great public event. Only a few British subjects were there, and as they could not sing our national anthem they refrained from singing their own. When King Edward was being crowned a great naval review was beld in Japan to celebrate the event. Also, at the Naval College, Greenwich, England, Japan students are admitted, being the only foreign nation alllowed to send students there. Mr. Hiraiwa thought the alliance was the greatest diplomatio event of the 19th century.

To those who are interested in the growth of the Kingdom of God on earth, this alliance was a step in the right direction. It was thought by the speaker that if we can win Japan for Christ, the greater part of Asia will be won. If China is to be converted the noblemen-the men who hold high offices - must be reached, and no persons can do this better than the Japanese. The educated Japanee is thoroughly acquainted with Chinese classics, is of similar tastes, and knows a great deal of their philosophy, and we can see how feasible it would be for consecrated Japanese to win over to Christ their fellows in China.

After the address Mr. Steinhauer sang a solo in the Indian dialect, excert the last verse, which he sang in English. The Rev. Mr. Henderson then pronounced the benediction. Thus came to a close one of the best conventions ever held in the district. The speakers were strong men, thoroughly consecrated to God, and we are sure that the influence of this convention will permeate the whole district, and our young people especially will feel more and more the great responsibility which rests uron them.

J. F. P., Reporter.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Harvey Township Couple Married. At All Saints' church, Peterboro,

on Saturday, Mr. Harry Parker, of North Harvey, was united in marriage with Miss Charity Dewdney, daughter of Mr. Arthur Dewdney, ex-Councillor of the same township. The marriage was very quietly celebrated, only the necessary witnesses heving been present. The happy pair left on the 5.10 train for Toronto on a wedding journey. On their return they will take residence in

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" (fronts) 50 to 5 50

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and \$3.00, now sell for \$1.65

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CHAMBER, in the Town of Lindsaf' two go 5th day of February, 1903, at 11 o'clock s.m. for purpose of receits Village Annual Statement of the Election Direct Proprie and such other business as may come bell Black

R. G. CORNELL Lindsay. January 8th, 1903. -w3.

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