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The first session of this convention was held in the Wesleyan Church in Burlington, on Tuesday, 11th inst. The president, John Barclay, in the chair. The Rev. G. Brown, of Milton, opened the convention by reading a portion of the scripture, after which a few minutes were spent in devotional exercises. The following gentlemen business committee:

Rev. Mr. Brown, H. Christopherson, J. Waldie, Esq., W. Runton, Esq., —Watson, Esq. Reports business committee:
H. Christopherson, J. Waldie, Esq., W.
Bunton, Esq., —Watson, Esq. Reports
were then called for from delegates in reference to the state of their respective schools. A number of delegates gave schools, which reports were of the most encouraging kind. The session closed to meet again at 2 p. m. Rev. H.
Christopherson pronouncing the benedication.

Rev. Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown,

Gray said that there were a number of young persons of both sexes who were outside of the Sabbath school; these may be brought into our schools; they are exposed to evil habits, and it is very encouraging to every lover of Zion to see souls brought into relationship with

the efforts in the Sabbath school, means of ameliorating the condition of morning at the same place. the main object being to bring souls to this world of woe; to ascertain what Christ, and the result of this labor kind of soil we cultivate and what shows that it is of God.

was no work which offered more together in this way they were led to encouragement for effort than the go into details and examine every gem Sabbath school work.

Hymn by the choir. The second question being taken up, who originated Sabbath Schools. It The business committee recommended "Best methods of making the Sabbath is a matter of no importance as to the appointment of a person to report school attractive." The Rev. Mr. what denomination originated the the proceedings of the convention for the Unsworth, in introducing the question, system. All Christians should unit press.

said: that if you wish to repel scholars and go hand-in-hand with the good The president introduced the Rev. from the Sabbath school let the fire be work, irrespective of the knowledge George Brown who addressed the meeton in a cold winter's day about ten as to who were the originators. This ing on the subject of "Sabbath School minutes before school begins. Again, put him in mind of a rem rk made by Literature." In his remarks he impressin opening a school by prayer, if you a German in reference to the prosperity upon his hearers the necessity of exerwant the scholars to be indifferent, let a of Chicago. The Teuton said that if cising the greatest caution in the superintendent speak so low that he the Germans had Chicago to them- selection of books for the Sabbath school cannot be heard. Again, if you want selves and not mixed with Americans library, because it is not every book that to repel the influence of a Sabbath it would not have as good an appear- has a good title that is suitable or safe school never notice any of your scholars ance as at present, but would have to be placed in the hands of a child. except when they are in front of you; quite as much wealth, but with the Perhaps, that in the selection of books, never notice them when you meet any two nationalities combined it has pros- it would be impossible to read them all of them on the street. If you want to pered in wealth and appearance, but through, and to assist in the selection, succeed in this work you must know were it entirely inhabited by Yankees the character of the publishing house what individual you have to deal with. it would have blown up long ago. | should be in some measure responsible Take boys who are full of life and (Laughter.) So it is with the different for the contents of the books. Even mirth, they are not to be treated as denominations, the staid and easy then it was not always safe to rely upon men of 70 years. What will take hold going Presbyterian required some of that because it often happens that houses of one child may not attract another. the fire of the Methodist and so on. who have a name for publishing none You must study the temperament and He missed one branch of the Christian but good books are not always to be deyou go to your school let your head and but he was glad to find that that Rev. Mr. Meikle, of Oakville, endorsed wards to the diligent Sabbath School. h art be full o. your lesson -one thought. branch is being represented in the the views of the previous speaker. He The laborer in any cause was worthy

that after children were attracted the of room for visitors, and their larders the hands of inexperienced children. school would prosper and be attractive Rev. Messrs . Richardson, Meikle and

Brown all spoke and offered some practical ideas in the way of making e Sabbath school attractive.. The convention adjourned at 5 o'clock, to meet again at 7 p. m.

THIRD SESSION.

The Convention met at 7 o'clock and the farmer, the mechanic, the profeshappy band of Scholars," &c.

interesting remarks of the various more benefit himself than upon any speakers. He highly valued the position previous occasion. In explaining wait upon the parents and guardians of tobacco. He exhibited several paintings of Sunday School Teachers. It was scripture many things come to his children, and he was sure that a hearty on canvass illustrating the downward

Sabbath School is on the increase and somebody must be prepared to take and Robinson's Travels. which give a son, Mr. Storey and Mr. Docksader. that the church has realized the im- our places in the church, and where thorough knowledge of the Jews, manto prepare the scholars to be brought of our successors except in the Sabbath time of their travels in 1839.

"I his life is a battle against Satan | waters cover the deep." The Rev. Mr. Meikle, of Oakville, to the Convention. congratulated the them in Scripture truth, so as to pre- the Town Hall, Wednesday the 4th of then addressed the Convention on the success of the convention on the subject of "Sabbath School order." to the Convention on the pare them to fill their places in the hard in church. We should endeavor in this church. In his remarks he contended that one same beneficial effect that it had in respect to answer the great ends and

of the principal features of Sabbath some other places. He hoped that designs for which we are created, so that schools was order, and to have the time is not far distant when the when we come to die we may measure school prosperous order must be pre- convention will meet again in Burling- our lives by the amount of good we have served. He described the best forms ton, and that when it does that every done, and thus leave the world better that should be practised by teachers child in the place will be a Sabbath than we found it. in prayer; let it be appropriate to Sabbath schools—in earnestness, and School Convention. This was about 700d results will follows between the sabelens and specimentous may be an are opposed to the principle of giving seen on application at the residence of large two storey frame dwelling, and driving prizes because they say, it is calculated by the sabelens of t good results will follow. Let order six years ago. When the question was to create jealousy among the scholars. any other tender not necessarily acbe not only on our lips, but in our hearts. The teacher should look subject of Temperance in the Sabbath the hand of the diligent worketh riches. Thought and affection of the content of kindly and affectionately in the eye of School Convention?" the subject was We see it in every day life—some are

After singing by the choir the Rev. operation, and if inquiry be made in H. Christopherson delivered an address reference to the chief source from

brotherly love and true hospitality. The doxology being sung. the third Johnson Harrison, of Milton, said together to consult as to the best the benediction to meet again in the are the results and to compare

Rev. G. Brown, of Milton, said there opinions and experience. By coming) of work in which they were engaged. was opened with devotional exercises at He said that there is a dispute as to 9 a. m.

Hymne by the choir, "Oh, remember the Sabbath School," etc. Mr. B. L. Tindell, of Georgetown. delivered an address on the subject of The true object of Sabbath School did not expect to be called upon

teaching." The speaker said that he ticular subject when he came there. Every person has some object in view. The Rev. Mr. Robins offered an many encounters while following their funds for sabbath school work. He said of Pharoah and the plagues of Egypt,

His blessings upon the deliberations of School teacher the difficulty in the The President said that he attended it requires a great amount of spiritual without money. Money is absolutely Rev. James Gray said that he loved the Convention with the view of presid- strength and piety to impart religious required for the furtherance of Sabbath children and would like to do them good. ing over its deliberations, but he saw knowledge. In imparting this kind of school work. He favored the suggest- He mentioned a circumstance of a little should deliver an address. During the after those who teach as well as those of the Provincial Sabbath School As- to skate in opposition to the injunctions two preceding sessions he said it had who are being taught. Parents should sociation in taking up collections. of his parents, and who fell through the been a time of joy and ple sure to him. always co-operate with the teacher Indeed he could not see anything ice and was drowned and his lifeless He attributed these feelings not only to and give him every possible support very objectionable in raising money by corpse brought home, and he warned bath School, but to the instructive and teaching a Bible class that he received thought, however, that the best method vising them never to taste strong drink

should be warm, and in the summer an address on the subject of "Temper-prizes to children. Agricultural asplenty of pure air should be admitted, ance in the Sabbath School." The sociations and other societies gave prizes and over the sociations and other societies gave prizes and over the sociations and other societies gave prizes. and everything should be in such speaker commenced by saying that he for articles of merit; why not then order that the scholars be in attendance fully five minutes before the
his school that he had learnt at the good conduct and efficiency of exercises commence. Teachers should convention. In 1854 the first Sabbath scholars. And to raise funds for the also make it a point so to arrange as to be in time pursuant to the order of ston, when P. W. Daytoot, Esq., an helding anniversary meetings or tea the Superpotential of the superpotential to the order of ston. when P. W. Daytoot, Esq., an helding anniversary meetings or tea the superpotential to the order of ston. the Superintendent. He was in favor zealous worker in the cause was a meetings. The latter brought parents ary, 1874. for furnishing material and lith concession of the township of Esquesing. of commencing the school by singing delegate from Halton. Out of all the a lively and appropriate air which conventions he (the speaker) had at- other, and at the close of each meeting the representation of the speaker) had at- other, and at the close of each meeting the representation of the respective of the respect should be sung with spirit and emotion. conventions me time specially and most a collection could be taken up. He the 3.d concession, Esquesing. Ten- and 5 miles of Georgetown. Singing is one of the principal elements instructive he ever attended. He was would also make a direct appeal to the der to be approved by the Council. in procuring order. Let there be order the first person who introduced the members of the church. Some people The plans and specifications may be

the scholar when addressing him. fully discussed and endorsed. He re- better off than others simply because

The human eye has great power over gretted to say that there is no place in their industry and economy, and receive gretted to say that there is no place in their industry and economy, and receive green wild animals. Even the lion will the country where we are free from the reward of their toil. Therefore he

public and private institutions are in

commenced at 2 p. m., Rev. James Gray, of Milton, conducting the devotional exercises. The business committee brought in their first report, the first question of which was then taken up; the Rev. Mr. Shaw not being present the question was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Richards, viz: "Encouragement in Sabbath School work." This question he said had encouragement as well as discoura ement and it was well it was so, otherwise we would soon tire. By Sabbath school labor children were trained for usefulness in society, and it must be encouraging to anyone to know that the youth of our land are the south of the Rev. H. Christopherson delivered an address of "Welcome" to those present. He said that the kask was a delicate one to speak tor all. He might say too much and he might say too little to suit some persons. but at any rate the word welcome has an inspiration. The word has a meaning powerful in itself without being prefaced by an adjective. It is not in place any where except when it means a hearty welcome, given in earnest and not a sham. He illustrated this by a lady seeing an acquaintance approaching the house on a visit, and would say to herself in a fidgety manner "Bother," feeling annoyed at the encroachment cipality, and he hoped the municipality of "Welcome" to those present. He where springs the necessity for all this expenditure, it will be answered that it is the liquor traffic. Nearly a thousand convicts were found in the Dominion Penitentiary at the close of the division. The word has a meaning powerful in itself without being prefaced by an adjective. It is not in place any who is responsible for all this expenditure, it will be answered that it is the liquor traffic. Nearly a thousand convicts were found in the during 1866, "over 200 youths, and the lines expenditure, it will be answered that i know that the youth of our land are growing up to fill places of trust, honoring and being honored. Rev. James of her privacy; then she would go to the door and receive her visitor with the door and receive her visitor with the christian Church are to a great of the Christian Church are to a great

SECOND DAY-FOURTH SESSION.

January 11, 1874. The fourth session of the Convention

et the order of the school be varied, Provincial Conventions. He conclude said that unsuitable book, like poison credit in proportion to the extent of his change is required in order to keep and ed his remarks by again extending a in a drug store, should be kept out of the toil. hearty welcome to Welling on Square. way of children, and that great caution Johnston Harrison, of Milton, said The friends of the church had plenty should be exercised in placing books in At this time the Rev. W. Milliard, se- The session adjourned at half-past

grace of the Saviour.

Johnson Harrison, Esq., 2nd do.

SIXTH SESSION.

The session was opened with devot-

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platform, and was received with great Rev. James Gray and the Rev. W. Millard also spoke on the question

and admired the action taken by the himself more particularly to the children, Weslevan Methodist Church, in the ap- and in doing so called their attention to Will Sell Goods at Extraordinary Low Prices for Cash Only, and no Second Price. pointment of a committee to examine the lessons for the next Sabbath, which

that we could not do much in this world etc. His address was not only pleasing without money. It was said by some but highly instructive, calling forth ap-

far outweighed should have a thorough knowledge of of "Bible Class teaching." He thought on the gallows. The Sabbath the subject that comes up before his this subject the most important duty of The business committee brought in School Conventions had been held class. Teachers often neglect to bring the Sabbath school teacher. The Bible their report, and recommended that the with many misgivings, but the their scholars to Christ, and merely is the window through which we see next place of meeting of the convention Lord had given them encouragement pass over the lessons as a matter of duty, privilege, reward, etc. He was of shall be in Acton, in February, 1875; and the meetings have been of incalcul- form. The Saviour said. "Suffer little the opinion that too much scripture was and also recommended that the followable benefit. With many it is question- children to come unto me, and forbid read and too little studied and under- ing gentlemen be elected officers for the able whether or no these meetings are them not, for of such is the kingdom stood. There are many helps to assist ensuing year; productive of good. He was certain of heaven." We are fitting the scholthat they were. He was satisfied from ars for a great work for the future in He then referred to the History of Reu. W. Meikle, 1st Vice-President. the remarks made by several speakers the church, and every care and atten- Josephus, Kitto's Bible History, of the in the morning that the benefits derived tion should be bestowed upon them. Connibear and Howson's History of from them are more than can be calcu- The Sabbath School is a train- Faul. The Land and the Book by Doctor Rev. H. Christopherson, Secretary. Executive Committee: Rev. Mr. Unslated. He was glad to report from ob- ing school, or nursery for the church. Thompson can be read with great profit servation that can be gathered that the When we are gone from this world as well as Macheyn's Travels, Dr. Keith's worth, Rev. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Hender-

portance of filling up the classes so as can we find a place for the training ners and customs of the people at the until seven p. m. up as workers in the Church. He School? and after their work is done illustrated first the lessons by applying illustrated the teaching of the children they will be transplanted to the great them to their moral government in every by comparing the teacher to the church above. The work of the Sab- day life and the sprittual and hidden nurseryman cultivating his fruit, by sowing good seed which are not sown in vain. The President concluded by calling upon the choir to sing the 157th hymn:

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Rev. John Radey then spoke upon the bly on Lct No. 5, 2nd Con.. Esthey should be placed. To make the W. H. Young, Esq., of Oakville, subject of "Sabbath school prizes." Quesing to the children comfortable the building Secretary to the Convention, delivered The speaker was in favor of granting to the should be prized to the convention, delivered the speaker was in favor of granting to the speaker was granting to t

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