

when "Holiness unto the Lord shall be written upon the bells of the horses" in token of its commonness. Then there shall be war nowhere, and peace everywhere; darkness nowhere, and Christian light everywhere; superstition nowhere, and spiritual worship everywhere offered unto God. Then instead of the Koran shall be the Bible; and instead of the reign of Satan there shall be the reign of Him whose right it is to reign from the rivers unto the ends of the earth. Then, as our own poet sings,—

"Then the whole earth again shall rest,
And see its paradise restored:
Then every soul, in Jesus blest,
Shall bear the image of its Lord,
In finished holiness renew'd,
Immeasurably fill'd with God."

We are here to-night in token of our determination to aid in the speedy coming of that grand consummation.—
AMEN.

The resolution was ably seconded by Rev. C. S. Eby, German Missionary, who spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Christian friends:—In appearing before you to-night I could wish that I felt somewhat more at home. They used to tell me not very long ago, that "little boys ought to be seen and not heard," and I seem to hear some one telling me now, that I ought to be seen in some modest corner, while older and wiser heads spoke. I have, however, no apology to offer for taking up your time, except the importance of the work which I represent. I rise not simply to second, *pro forma*, the motion which has been moved and so ably advocated by the previous speaker, but at the same time to attempt to present the claims of the great work in which my colleagues and myself are engaged, and I trust that the possible feebleness of my appeal will not prejudice the cause in the Committee or before the public. From earliest childhood, my mind and heart have been full of Christian missions. Not so much have my sympathies been led across the seas to distant shores, where oft "distance lends enchantment to the view," but rather to the poor and destitute in our own land, and the teeming emigrant trains, which our new and fertile lands must attract to these shores; and I have thought that the

great work of our Church was to mould the different and dissimilar elements thus providentially brought together into a noble and Christian nationality. While I would not for a moment hinder the work of that love and enterprise which would carry the gospel into the most far off climes, I would most earnestly ask of our people special attention to that field which God has given them at their own doors, and that they aid in developing a nation in which the Lord God shall be recognized, and where righteousness shall reign. The Germans and their immediate descendants in this continent who speak the language of their fatherland, number over 4,000,000, and are increasing with amazing rapidity. They are of all classes: the low-born toiler who in his life of serfdom at home could scarcely earn the barest necessities of existence, to whom a mouldy crust from a swill-barrel would oft be welcome, and who finds amid the rocks of our Upper Ottawa a paradise in comparison—the well-to-do peasant, who might be welcomed in any land—and there come also the wealthy, the educated, university-trained gentleman. Amongst these are very many who are hungering and thirsting for the gospel; others who will only accept it in the form to which they have always been accustomed; but the vast majority seem leagued in organized opposition to the vital principles of Christianity. The vice and looseness of character, offspring of a degenerate church, which at home had been repressed by the iron rule of police organization, in this free land burst and become rampant, so that you find where they are thickly settled beer swilling *ad infinitum*, Sabbath-breaking, terrible home tragedies, maudlin want, and awful suicides. These diseased elements come to our country fraught with pestilence against which no quarantine guards. The seeds of vice are sown, and they find a willing soil. Infidelity is preached and finds a willing ear. Good legislation, which aims at moral reform, is hindered, and the execution of Sabbath and temperance laws is thwarted by their effort. Christianity however when presented to them and actually received, works among even them its usual marvels, elevates the character, saves