

vogue in the places to which it has been imported. And that is true of Rationalism. I can trust a friend who knows the German universities well, and he made this statement to me—in most of them the students have eclectic courses, and can choose professors in the various departments, and with the single exception of one university, the religious teachers that stand by Rationalism have the fewest students, and the men who teach evangelical truth have by far the most of them. (Applause).

Look at the fields to which we are commanded to send the Gospel. Take Japan. I heard a very able Japanese make the statement, not many weeks past, that if things go on as they are doing in Japan, by the time the year 1900 has come there will be no necessity for outside churches to send missionaries and make contributions for the evangelization of that land. Look at India. We have not done what we ought to have done, but what doors God has opened, and how many hearts and hands has he inclined toward the doing of the work that He is putting within our reach! Never had Christians such splendid opportunities as to-day, and never, thank God, were there so many Christian hearts appreciating those opportunities, and eager to make the most of them. But I do not stop there; no, I do not stop there. My faith does not rest upon the signs of the times, or the condition of my fellow man, or the powers of my race, or the energies of Christians or of Christendom. I look upward to Him whom God has set upon His throne, and to whom he said "Sit Thou there until I make Thine enemies Thy footstool." I think of Christ in His grace, Christ in His love, Christ in His wisdom, Christ in His power, and so I take heart and hope. "He shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied." And oh, how much that means! The satisfaction of the great infinitely loving heart of Him who died that we might live. Let us thank God, let us be in earnest, let us be hopeful, let us be energetic, let us be sanguine, not because of the power that *we* have, but because of the power that is in Christ, our Captain and our Head. (Prolonged applause).

Rev. A. F. McGregor: I have very much pleasure in seconding the resolution that has been spoken to so ably by the Rev. Dr. Hall.

The resolution was then formally carried, and after the hymn—

"Hark! The song of Jubilee."

the Hon. S. H. Blake proceeded to move the third resolution:

"That as the Sacred Scriptures form the outward basis of Christian unity, and the ultimate standard of a common Christian faith, it is the duty, especially of the English-speaking Churches, to spread those Scriptures from which so many of their own blessings have been received."

He said:—

It certainly was a very neat way of our good friend Dr. Hall putting it, that for the purpose of his address, he would count the United States into the Dominion of Canada. It was very neatly done indeed, and I do most sincerely hope that Dr. Hall may always count upon the Dominion of Canada working hand in hand with the great people of the United States in this work of spreading abroad the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Whatever may happen between us, and whatever may be the destinies of these two great peoples, I hope that nothing may ever sever or arrest that good feeling that does exist, and that in regard to those matters which make people truly great we may always be as one, fighting and battling for the true and the good, and against the evil.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I think we might almost have dropped the latter portion of this programme, and have asked that this third resolution