

McKenzie's remarks were very pleasing. There was no greater obstacle to religion than the use of intoxicating liquors, and after all the talk about the impossibility of carrying out a prohibitory liquor law, he would be glad to see it tried. No greater blessing could be conferred upon the sailors than shutting up the grog-shops and preventing them from getting more than was allowed on board their vessels.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The second resolution was moved by Captain Dutton, of the steamship "Hibernian,"

2.—"That the Quebec City Mission, in its numerous fields of labor, has amply proved itself to be an agency well calculated to meet the social, moral, and spiritual wants of many of our citizens, as well as for the mariners, emigrants, and those transient visitors of the various nationalities who annually visit this city; and that the success of the Mission during the past six years gives hope for its future usefulness."

Captain DUTTON remarked that he was much pleased in listening to the Report, and he could tell them of some of the good which had resulted from the labours of the City Missionary; and it was not only one such agent that was required, but a dozen. When we thought of the number of seamen and ships, and the localities of some of the vessels, it was evident that a large proportion must go destitute. He remembered the time when they were not allowed to go into a church, because they had no jacket—not in this port, however. Who was the first to meet them on entering port? Not the City Missionary, but the crimp and the grog-seller. And he heard of one of these men putting \$6000 into the Bank, as the result of one season's labor. They should endeavor to put down crimping, as well as rum-drinking. In Montreal they have provided a Seaman's Institute, where the sailors could go and write their letters, and read the papers. They had also a good library, and were going to erect an observatory. That port had been visited last year by upwards of 2,000 seamen. He had tried to get up such an institution here, but could not succeed. There was always some difficulty in the way of such an undertaking. Last season he held a meeting on board the "Glencairn." They commenced to sing, and created a little noise; the men came together in such numbers that the cabin could not hold them. The meeting was kept up by them till 10 o'clock, and was wholly engrossed by the sailors. On that occasion there were twenty-four religious captains present. He held it was the duty of every Protestant to do what he could for those strangers who visit our port, and have men to go out into the highways and ditches, and compel them to come in; and City Missionaries were the men wanted; men who could go among the sailors and make them feel that they were one with themselves. He recollected upon one occasion a gentleman came to preach to the seamen. They listened to him with great respect, as they always do. He spoke very fluently, and used a great many long and hard words. After the meeting was over, the men conversed among themselves, and came to the conclusion that it was his trade, and that he was "too slick." Another gentleman addressed them subsequently, but had great