

and One Shepherd, when men shall no longer confound free thought and free wrangling; when men shall no longer confound individual enquiry with individual consciousness and individual fidelity to the truth; when men shall learn in all candour to state their thoughts; when they shall learn in all candour to press their enquiries, and when by the free, frank statement of their thoughts and by the persistent and courageous pressing of their enquiries, they shall come at last to see eye to eye and look each other in the face and say "Our Father who art in Heaven." Why, brother, we are all brethren and we did not know it!

In the very revelation of God himself as a glorious Trinity it is made plain to us that there may be this variety of person, and this unity of being, and so from the very foundation we may take heart and take hope, and press forward toward the day of perfect union in Him, as Jesus was one with His Father.

And so, when men look upon each other as brothers, as Jesus Christ looked upon them as brothers, and go forth enquiring in the spirit of Truth and not in the spirit of controversy, when they shall come to attack all social problems, not in the spirit of those who turn and overturn, but in the spirit of Jesus Christ, who would heal and make alive, when His Spirit has been thus diffused among the thinkers of mankind, among those upon whom God shall devolve the burden of studying out the plans for the construction of society, when statesmen shall learn at the feet of Jesus, when philosophers shall come and kneel before Him and ask for that wisdom which is given liberally and without upbraiding, when this study of the problems of philosophy in the face of Jesus Christ, illuminated by the Spirit which inspired the men who wrote the Bible, is taken up, then you shall find that humanity has in its hands the key of every problem that is now vexing and tormenting it.

Professor Little resumed his seat amid continued applause, and the resolution was seconded by the Rev. John Burton, who said that the opportunity of doing so afforded him great pleasure, and he would content himself by simply expressing the hope that the responsibility which he believed all present felt rested upon them might lead to something greater being done for the Book which has not only such a wonderful history but possessed such mighty power.

The resolution being duly carried, and the collection taken up, the Chairman called upon the Rev. Dr. Thomas to move the third resolution, which he did as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN, DEAR FRIENDS,—I am sure that you will take my resolution—indeed, I chose it on the understanding that the audience would receive it—on its merits, without any argument, for truly arguments in support of it are unnecessary. I really believe that the Board of your Society has a grudge against me. It has brought on these two last occasions the two most brilliant speakers that the United States can produce, so as to shelve me. I really thought last year in listening to Dr. Pierson, that I had never listened to a production that was more full of inspiration, in my life. I begin to doubt it to-night. I am sure that during the period of my residence in Toronto we have not listened to an address so full of inspiration or more calculated to bring us into sympathy with God's Word than that we have listened to to-night.

I most heartily sympathize with the idea that what the world needs to-day to rectify its tangled condition, to lift it up to a better and purer manhood, is the Bible, and I am sure that that thought has been deeply impressed