you use your hand?" "Yes." And then he would follow it up until he made the man admit that his soul was different from his body. It is a great thing to know how to ask questions. In the life of Christ we have an example of this. We find the child of twelve years of age listening to the wise men in the temple and asking them questions, and simply from hearing him ask these questions it is recorded that the people "were astonished at his understanding and answers," but we are told he was there only listening and asking questions. Let us take a lesson from that, and when listening to pieces of the ripest experience or to interpretations of passages of Scripture at this Convention, do not forget to ask questions regarding it. I am glad also to welcome this audience because it is an audience of great variety; it is a large body, and large bodies imply diversity of gifts and grades in acquired ability, and there is a great deal of acquired ability here to-night both before me and around me on this platform. It is a great luxury to come before an audience like this, where the members of it are amongst the best workers in the Church of Christ. I venture to say, and it is nothing but the simplest truth, that those who volunteer their services for Sunday-school work constitute the livest part of the Church of God. One thing we have that is good, and that is diversity. We need diversity; diversity broadens. I have sometimes been at a normal school and seen a man who has undertaken to teach some point tell his class: "You divide a fraction by a fraction and you double that and multiply them by such a number, and that is the only way to do it, there is no other way that it can be done." But another explains it in a way best adapted to himself, and which appears to him as clear as a sunbeam. But it is not the teacher's way, and he says, "No, that is not the proper way to do it. Mr. So-and-So, will you explain this?" and so on down the class until he comes to one who does it in his own way,-and then he is the "white-haired boy,"—he has just got the way of it, and that way is right. If there is going to be any good in this world, we must not lose our individuality in even teaching God's Word. Follow the way that appears clearest to you, and ninety-nine times out of one hundred it is the best way. We should not have this undue dogmatism,though, mind you, I am not speaking against Normal Institutes, for most of them are good, but I will say that it is a great pity to hear the faulty way in which different matters that come before them are occasionally treated. I am called to welcome this body of delegates also for another feature,—because it represents the different regiments of Christ's militant host. Truth is many sided,-none of us has it all,-and I think the day is coming when probably all Churchworkers will be brought together in one association, and all outside of that will be looked upon as non-essential, and you will all work together and have your funds in one common treasury. You all belong to Christ's militant host as it is; whether your regiment is the Scots Greys or the Enniskillen Dragoons, the Guards or the Blues, it makes no diff Union is in t bring us toge union does n keep our hear critical subtle some race in them than th that you repr the Province dency of the pleasure in v different den here and the can bear with little "isms, Brown part These are go no harm to biblical term they kept se although the counties, th developed ve so that you just as you the things w leth," they to talk En were only a had got " themselvestoo much to of an Irishr within five Tipperary, had no rai Judges, an and died w Shibboleth There is n graphic cor degrees, av steam will a few Stat New · Engl and it is