

The Rev. John Borland, Superintendent of Toronto East Circuit, moved the second Resolution, with pertinent observations on the subject of success—real, not imaginary—success in Canada and in Britain; and well remarked, that fresh facilities, such as the Society had, proved success. Men were found for the work; that was success. We had men. Souls are saved,—the ultimate object of the work; they are gathered from the waste. We have increasing success,—more Missions, Missionaries, and Members, because the arm of the Lord is our support. Distinctly was the Gospel stated to be the cause of civilization; and reference was made to the New Settlers and Indians of Canada, and to the French work. The Indians have claims upon us: we ought to give them an inheritance in heaven. The French Canadian Romanists need the Society. Let us pass the resolution not as a mere matter of form. God has done the work by his blessing. Let us give our energies to the Protestantizing of these people, and sustain the whole work by our prayers and liberalities.

John McDonald, Esquire, in seconding the Resolution, was pleased with its catholicity, and its recognition of the blessing of God; and so long as it was so, the Society would prosper. There was nothing doubtful in Gospel efforts—this earth shall blossom as the rose. He had some beautiful allusions to Dr. Carey, and Dr. Livingstone, and enjoined upon the Meeting that they abridge not their giving to the cause—that they stop not half way: and this exhortation, coming from an esteemed member of the Toronto West Circuit, who recently gave the Society £50 towards erecting an Indian Church at Rama, his address was with effect.

The Rev. George Douglas, Superintendent of the West Circuit, was too brief in moving the third Resolution, to deliver more than one or two of his massive thoughts. It was impossible to estimate the powers possessed by man. Lucknow and the British soldiers were loyally spoken of, and the hope eloquently expressed, that we shall maintain our contributions to the Missionary Society.

The Rev. Dr. Green seconded the Resolution, and informed the Meeting that though sick he had come, and realized a blessing, and that he had attended thirty-one Annual Meetings of the Society. It was highly proper to look back to see the way God had brought us. The past were days of weakness, but of joy; and he now rejoiced in the reform made in our Missionary Society,—in the enlarged contributions,—in the increase of Missions. The people were equal to the work to be done. We raised our own funds; though the Parent Society says, Do all you can, and if you need any thing, we will help you. He eulogized the West Circuit for taking the lead in subscriptions, and Mr. McDonald for being the principal subscriber on his Circuit; and with ability urged to continued and increased efforts for obtaining increased and more cheering success.

The Rev. J. H. Bishop and the Rev. J. Learoyd moved and seconded the fourth Resolution, but the time being expended, they did little more than express their approval of the noble and Christian acts of the Society's officers and friends, cordial wishes for its greater success, and an assurance that augmented efforts were necessary for the accomplishment of that object.

The benediction was pronounced by the Chairman, and the friends retired more deeply convinced that it was their duty to extend the kingdom of Christ.