

people with music and flying banners to the "great church," where the meeting was organized. "The Venerable Father Keep" was chosen President, and his ringing words for human freedom and the supremacy of the divine law gave the key-note to the meeting. Speech after speech of welcome and congratulation, response after response from the returned prisoners, all breathing intense devotion to country, humanity and the higher law, coupled with opposition even unto death, to the fugitive slave act, held the immense audience spellbound from early evening till the small hours of the night. A deep religious feeling pervaded the assembly as they sat, now burning with indignation at the wrongs of the slaves, now bathed in tears at the recital of prison experience and the tender remembrances of divided families, now hushed in silence, and now thunderous with applause. After these old walls had echoed and reechoed thus with eloquence and song till past midnight, the people were again melted in weeping, by the closing prayer of Dr. Morgan, "whose great and noble heart," says the reporter, "reached out toward all, and he prayed that the day might soon dawn when all the world should be free, and when in all the earth should be found not one enslaved family nor one enslaved soul."

CONCLUSION

Such a history as this fills the mind with a multitude of emotions, prominent among which is thankfulness to God. The present generation here, has, indeed, a rich legacy from the past. If ever a church was established for the purpose of evangelizing the world this one was. And as we stand in the midst of this transition period, seeing on the one hand the men of God who laid the foundations, gradually vanishing from our view, and entering into their rest; and on the other, the great problems and responsibilities of the future opening before us, these absorbing questions press