

powerful feeling. A resolution was proposed which carefully guarded His Divinity, and enthusiasm in its favor carried all before it. Having thus, by our declaration, placed Him far above all principalities and powers, we looked at Him, we seemed to see something of His glory, under one common impulse all rose, and with one heart and one voice burst into the song whose echo can never die,—

"All hail the power of Jesus name,
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all."

After this manner and in this spirit were discussed such subjects as these: "Association buildings." "The monthly business meeting." "What forms of christian activity outside of ordinary Association work have been most successful?" "How reach the German and Chinese element?" "How should Associations stand related?" "How can personal consecration be made to tell most effectually in christian work?"—"How make prayer-meetings and Bible classes most interesting and instructive?" &c., &c.

Thus aptly, sweetly, harmoniously and powerfully the proceedings moved along from their enthusiastic inception, through four days, till their sublime close in the great farewell meeting in the City Hall, where, in a meeting of more than three thousand, we clasped hands in one grand brotherhood, pledged to each other and to God, and sang with loving rapture, "Say, brothers, will you meet us on Canaan's happy shore?" How the interest in the meeting grew among the citizens—how the devotional meetings were crowded and the power of God felt—how the street preaching was conducted and its apparent results—what was the conclusion of special discussions, we have not time to tell. To look on that sea of youthful, manly, consecrated faces—to see so many high in social position stooping down, and bending their life's energies to the work of lifting up the fallen and degraded—to feel the heart grow tender in those melting hours of devotion—to feel the thrilling rapture as our spirits were wafted upward on those glorious tides

of song—to witness such an example of the glowing fervor, the constraining love and the fiery earnestness of primitive christianity,—to experience this is to have marked down on life's way a green spot to which we can often look back with fond memories, and from which we can date a stronger faith, a greater zeal and a higher consecration to the service of God. As we reflect on the added zeal which that Convention must have provoked, and the effect of that zeal on the church and world in all parts of this continent, we seem to stand on the verge of a moral revolution, a waking up of latent energy which must tell powerfully for good on society. Let every lover of his Saviour and of his kind join in self-denying effort to raise the fallen and save the lost. To the Young Men's Christian Association movement we bid "God speed."

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE.

Your committee beg leave to report, that as the Synod, at its last meeting, instructed them to give all diligence to foster and advance the principles and practise of total abstinence, as a most effective means of preserving the temperate and recovering the drunken, the very ends the Synod have in their appointment, there no longer remains a doubt as to the precise aspect of the temperance question with which the Synod would have them to deal, there no longer remains a doubt that the aim of the Synod, through this committee, is to promote the cause of total abstinence, yet, as the Synod has indicated no particular methods that were to be employed in using this diligence recommended, the committee were still at a loss to know the amount of work which the Synod desired or expected them to undertake when instructing them to give all diligence to this matter.

As most of the members of this committee reside in a comparatively remote section of these Lower Provinces, and are constantly engaged in pastoral labor in their own congregations, it could hardly be expected that they would undertake anything like a system of lecturing on this subject through the bounds of the Synod. Some pains were, however, taken in the use of the public press to have the views of this committee and of the Synod circulated through the country. The convenor of this committee has conducted an extensive and suggestive correspondence with ministers of this Synod, soliciting information on the