

myriads who have been already saved, and it is still as powerful to save all who will yet obtain deliverance.

"Millions of transgressors, poor,
Have been for Jesus' sake forgiven ;"

"And millions more he ready is
To pardon and forgive."

Nor do Christ's people tire of hearing it ; nor do they need, nor do they desire another gospel. Hence the Christian can sing :

"I love to tell the story,
For they who know it best
Seem hungering and thirsting
To hear it like the rest ;
And when in scenes of glory
I sing the new, new song,
'Twill be the old, old story
That I have loved so long."

When we sent our Missionaries to British Columbia, to Red River, and to Japan, did we ask for a new gospel ? No ; we felt that the same gospel which lifted us out of the mire of sin would lift out others however vile ; and hence, to-day our Missionaries preach on the Fraser and the Saskatchewan the same gospel which Paul preached to the men of Athens. It has lost none of its power. It will never lose it. I had intended calling the attention of the meeting to the Japan Mission, but I

will not. Much has been said to-night, and it is well that the more important part of this evening's business should be at once proceeded with. Let me say, simply, that having sent our Missionaries there, let us then sustain them. They have reached their destination ; they have been welcomed by brethren of other churches, whom they have favorably impressed as workers with them in that great field. They require a site and buildings, as put so plainly by you in your excellent speech. Shall they not have them ? Let us sustain them, not sumptuously but comfortably ; let them feel that we think about them ; that they have our confidence ; that we have a deep interest in their work and welfare ; and without further occupying the time, let us at once begin the movement you have suggested, and let the result be such as will give an impetus to that work throughout all time.

The fourth resolution, expressing thanks to the Chairman, and to all who have promoted the interests of the Society, was moved by Rev. T. CROSBY of British Columbia, and seconded by Hon. J. C. AIKINS.

A special subscription for the Japan Mission was then made, amounting to \$1,680.

RED RIVER AND SASKATCHEWAN DISTRICTS.

ALL the Missions in these Districts have been visited by the Rev. Dr. TAYLOR, whose Report will be anticipated with much interest. We are glad to say the Dr. reached Toronto in good health, after his long and toilsome travels, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, *via* Fort Benton, U. S., to which place he was accompanied through our own territory by the Rev. Messrs. G. & J. McDougall, and Mr. ADAM J. SNIDER, our worthy Teacher at Victoria, Saskatchewan. Their letters addressed to Dr. Wood are interesting and worthy of recording.

From the Rev. John McDougall, dated Fort Benton, Missouri River, Sept 24, 1873.

Until recently I did not expect to date my letters from this place ; but so it is. We came here this morning, and (D.V.) expect to start back to-morrow, and then for Morleyville. This has been a summer of continuous

travel for some of us. First, in the spring, I came with father to Bow River and this side, among the Mountain Stoneys ; then back to Edmonton, on down to Manitoba ; back to the Saskatchewan, through all the Mis-