

man in the Presbyterian College, is a great favorite with a London audience. He discussed with much fluency and force on certain social and economic problems, though exceeding his time so much as to drive Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, Virginia, into a corner, but though laboring under this manifest disadvantage, the distinguished Southerner maintained his reputation for striking thought and stirring expression on how best to reconcile the antagonistic forces of society.

Dr. Marshall Lang, also just home from Australia, gave a fine speech on a similar line, the earlier part of the evening. As he gave a quotation from Gladstone, it was interesting to notice the blending of cheers and hisses as exhibiting the divided state of public sentiment on Home Rule. It occasioned a pause of two or three minutes and Chief Justice Taylor had some difficulty in restoring order.

We can say nothing about the social entertainments given to the Council, such as the three luncheons of the Local Committee at the palatial Holborn restaurant when many of the members had the opportunity of speaking; the breakfast given by Dr. Jas. A. Campbell, M. A., of Glasgow, (an old fellow student) at which a number of the Continentals spoke, representatives, with the Missionaries and Colonial men, of more nations than are mentioned in Acts ii; the walk through Westminster Abbey with Dean Bradley; the visits to Bunfield where John Bunyan and Daniel Defoe and many illustrious Non-Conformists lie; the Kensington Museum; the Houses of Lords and Commons; notably the trip to Cambridge, where we visited its Colleges, under the direction of Dr. Macalister, one of the Professors, an Irish Presbyterian elder, Lord Dalrymple and Mr. Laing, a barrister from London, dining in Clare Hall, and taking tea at St. John's (the College of Wordsworth and Henry Martyn); then the garden party at Dallis Hill given by the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen which closed, as that at the Duke of Argyll's commenced, the Council. All these we must pass over. Should you deem it worth while, we may "set in order the things that are wanting" in our narrative in a subsequent number. As we are starting for Switzerland we must hastily conclude, without being able even to read over what we have written.