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We have already recorded the acknowledgments especially due to DOCTOR ROBERTS of HALIFAX, and GEORGE H. STARR, Esq. of this city, for their munificent donations towards the erection of this edifice. Our obligations to Dr. ROBERTS are enhanced by his having furnished the beautiful design. To that benevolent and excellent individual we would say—Our description though correct as far as it goes, is by no means a finished picture of the original; of which, if you desire a more vivid and satisfactory conception, come and see the edifice.

The Rev. Dr. RICEY constituted the meeting by giving out that noble Missionary hymn of Charles Wesley,— "Lend over all, if thou hast made, Hast ransomed every soul of man,— and having made applications, prayers, intercessions and thanksgivings for all men, announced to the assembly that our respected friend and brother, SIMON F. BARRS, Esq. had kindly consented to take the Chair.

Mr. BARRS opened the business of the Meeting by expressing in few but significant words, the deep and growing interest in the glorious cause of Gospel-diffusion with which his heart was imbued, and then requested the Rev. Mr. McCURRAY to read the Report.

The reception of the Report was moved by Mr. H. RICEY, Esq. seconded by Mr. G. R. ANDERSON; the former of whom appreciated in a short address the facts detailed in the Report as presenting abundant matter of praise for the past, and powerful motives to increased zeal energy, and faith, in the prosecution of the great work of evangelization, until from the rising of the Sun even to the going down of the same, incense, and a pure offering are presented to the name of JESUS. Mr. ANDERSON excused himself from speaking, in consequence of his having addressed at length, the meeting on the previous evening. The resolution was put by the Chairman and unanimously concurred in.

The Rev. Mr. McCURRAY proposed the second Resolution,—which recognized the obligations of the Church to proclaim the Gospel for a witness among all nations,—obligations which he enforced with zeal, and by various cogent arguments and stirring appeals. It was seconded by James Black, Esq. and carried.