

the Italian blue, but the eyes of Horace Greeley were down in the ground. "Oh!" said he, "what fine land, all they want here is our sub-soil plough." I thought it was just to the point. Perhaps in our schools, if you will allow the expression, there is a depth of wealth, if we were only to sub-soil the ground. If we would only have patience and break up the crust on the surface and let in the light, we should undoubtedly get our reward. We will all go home with more patience—patience with scholars and with each other—Pastors with Superintendents and Superintendents with officers—back again to the parents. My brethren let us be patient and persevere. I believe in almost every point we can realize the beautiful ideas that Dr. Vincent has brought before us. (Applause.)

Alderman KENNEDY in reply to the same question said:—

The Rev. Mr. Ross, Dr. Hodgins and myself occupy a different position to any of the speakers who have addressed this Institute. We are called before you to-night as representative pupils. The audience has been one large Sabbath School, and we are now called to represent the audience in order that we may recall the lessons that have been taught before this Institute. The speakers, with Dr. Vincent, have been telegraphing along the line and have asked us to repeat the message in order that they may know how it reads at the other end of the wire. It is impossible to recount all the good things that have been brought before this Institute since last Monday night, although we have been truly in distress with our Pastors and with Superintendents, and with parents, officers, scholars, and teachers. From what we have heard, we have been told that learning had a two-fold meaning—the knowledge of something of which we were ignorant, to acquire skill in something such as to play the flute or organ, and then to communicate that knowledge or acquired skill. It is thus that we can deal with learning to-night. It is said by Locke that the great art of learning is "to attempt little at a time." At the outset we discover a difficulty here—the bill of fare has been so rich and varied that the only way to do it justice is to receive it *en masse*. The interest has deepened night after night, and we are now come to the parting moments which are the most interesting of the whole week. Dull must be that intellect which has not been enlightened under the influences of this Institute, and cold that heart that has not been warmed up to a holy fervor under the genial influences of this hallowed occasion. The speaker proceeded to strongly approve of all present copying the good lesson that had been taught us of home and religious training. A family altar should be erected in every house. He feared too many business men neglected that altar, the whirl and anxiety of their calling hurried them from home in the morning without discharging that duty. They left the duty of the religious training of their children