

passed from the age of brute force to the age of justice. Let me tell you Ireland has thrown good chances away by want of prudence.' Never had Ireland a better chance of obtaining justice than she has to day. You have not to contend now with Puritan bigotry or Protestant bigotry, as in the past. The English are not afraid of Popery or the Pope; and the Jesuits driven from Catholic France may take refuge in Protestant England. (Loud applause.) The government of the day are sincerely desirous of rendering you justice; and Irishmen may freely and confidently trust their cause in the hands of Gladstone and Bright. (Loud applause, long continued). But Gladstone and Bright are for law and order, and opposed to violence. A few more outrages, and they may be compelled to stop their work of reform; more Boycotting, and the work of redress may be put back for another half a century. You may tie the hands of your best friends; and then legislation will stop. Irishmen! Be prudent. While agitating all you can, be prudent in your talk, and in your actions; and you will get justice; because England is your friend. Make up your mind for that. You will get more from England than from Italy or any where else. From my heart of hearts I wish justice peace and prosperity to Ireland by peaceful and prosperous measures. (Loud and prolonged applause).

**LUBY'S**  
**For the Hair.**  
**may be imitated. but cannot**  
**be excelled.**

Mr. Alderman Mooney moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer.

Mr. F. B. McNamee seconded the motion, remarking that he thought and he was sure every person present would consider that the lecture was an intellectual treat.

The Chairman in putting the motion said: In a question so difficult as that which the Rev. Mr. Bray has handled this evening, it is to be expected that there would be some expressions of opinion. Indeed, I noticed what might be possibly considered slight murmurs of disapproval from one or two voices in one part of the lecture; but these were lost in the general applause. There can be no difference of opinion that there is a want of the panacea placed before you by the Rev. lecturer for the wrongs which he has so ably exposed, and which we would wish to forget. His lecture was indeed an intellectual treat as Mr. McNamee has aptly qualified it. Mr. Bray is entitled to our thanks; and in order to ascertain that you all think so, those who wish to express their thanks will now hold up their right hand. (Cheers and cries of "carried.") Now those who are against it. (Cries of "Not one, not one," and loud and enthusiastic applause.) I have