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This meeting was held in the American Presbyterian Church. The Chair was taken by J. DeWitt, Esq., M.P.P. The proceedings were commenced with a prayer by the Rev. J. McLoud. The report of the last year was read by Mr. J. C. Becket, Secretary. The meeting was large, the Church being crowded above and below, and large numbers standing in the isles.

Rev. J. LAVELL rose to move the following resolution, which he read:— Resolved, 1.—That the Report now read be

dopted, and that the following gentlemen be the Committee of Management for the ensuing year,

viz:—
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They had seen meetings held in this city with-in the last sen days, the result of which would be felt for years to come. Here the Rev. gentleman felt for years to come. Here the Rev. gentleman recapitulated these meetings, making running remarks upon their objects. That night there was a meeting held as important as any of them. When the iemperance question was first mooted, he looked lightly upon it, and stood aleef. Now he went heart and hand in the movement, and if he could not do much good, he could render his humble testimony. He had convictions on the subject, that he dared not resist. He regarded the temperance cause as a great field of Christian usefulness. The temperance movement should be supported, as promotive of the intellectual happiness of man. The Speaker dilated upon the grandeur of the intellectof man, He narrated an anecdote of a young Scotch law student, in London, Canada West, with a view of showing the degrading effects of intemperance on the intellect. This young man was of a weak constitution and nervous, temperament, and considered it necessary

young man was of a weak constitution and nervous temperament, and considered it necessary that he should drink wine for the benefit of his health; he did so, and by degrees found it necessary to increase the quantity; he went on drinking and giving oyster suppers, until he was turned out of his office, and upon the streets, the most degrading and miserable object that he (Rev. Mr. L.) ever beheld. The young man would have literally starved had he not been put in prison by the Mayor for his support; he was abandoned by all even by those to whom he had been in the habit of giving oyster suppers. He (Rev. Mr. L.) had gone through the Lunatic Asylum at Toronto, and on asking his attendant the principal causes of the lunacy which he saw, received for answer that it was religion and intemperance. But the former asking his architectured for answer that it was religion and intemperance. But the former must be an error, as religion never rendered a man insane. His attendant must have meant fanaticism. The lunary from intemperance showed the injurious effects of alcohol on the mind. He read from the work of some physician, (whose name he did not state,) some passages, to the offect that the use of alcohol was unnecessary, as well as being injurious to the mind. There was no where on this continent an abler set of physicians then those of this city; but he considered them censurable for recommending the use of wine and sle, when he was informed by distinguished physicians that the use of these things was unnecessary. The public should raise their voice against it. Intemperance caused a great many social evils. It made young men in that assembly whose heart did not young man in that assembly whose heart did not was allowed to spirit sto one individual.

Rev. James Caughery seconded the motion.—The meeting made him think of the worde of a British poet. "Consistency though art a jewel," and if he did not see on the platform around him the same faces that he saw at the meetings held last week, he would exclaim inconsistency though art a devil. He compared the Temperance cause of the earn faces that he saw at the meetings held last week, he would exclaim inconsistency though art a devil. He compared the Temperance cause of the sum the parable that he had stood on that platform 10 years ago to plead for temperance, he narrated some of him think of the words of a piritish poet. "Consistency though art a jewel," and if he did not see on the platform around him the eame faces that he saw at the meetings held last week, he would exclaim inconsistency though art a jewel, "The would take it out, and it would be sound to plough well with the Gospel. The rev. gentleman ago to plead for temperance, he narrated some of his ago to plead for temperance. He cited a text from Consistency though art devil. He compared the Temperance cause of t young man in that assembly whose heart did not

young man in that assembly whose heart did not leap at the mention of his mother; but intemperance had caused young men to forget their mothers, of which he narrated an instance; as well as some others, illustrative of the direful effects of intemperance on social life. He pleaded, then, for the Temperance cause as promotive of the social happiness of men. He threw back the charge of those who told them that they sought to place temperance in the stead of religion. They did not wish to substitute it for religion but to make it the handmaid of religion. He felt pleasure in recommending tectotalism, because he did so from his own knowledge of its beneficial effects. He gave some of the reasons that had at first made him stand aloof from the cause. The principal of them stand aloof from the cause. The principal of them were on the score of politeness, but he had found that civilty refusing to take a glass of wine gave

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to give her the spring as she expressed R, in dancing. (Loud laughter.) The result of this was that she became a secret drunkard, which her husband found out, and became broken-hearted. He died. She became a confirmed drunkard, and sunk from degredation to degredation, until she came to the brothel. The Rev. gentleman related another expected with a view of showing the percame to the brothel. The Rev. gentleman related another encedate with a view of showing the permicious and insiduous effects of moderate drinking.

JOHN DOUGALL, Esq., accorded the resolution, Haccontended that that meeting should be considered a religious one, and instanced, in support of his argument, the dissionary agent, as being analogous to the Temperance Society; and also enterground that the removal of intemperance would remove one of the greatest obsacles to religiou. He condemned mederate drinking, and merated a story of a man being frezen to death, who was a miderate drinkier, but had got drunk.

Rev. H. Wilker, D.D., moved the next resolution:—

tion: - Resolved, 3.-That the thanks of this society are due to John B. Gough, for his zealous labors in this place, and to all the friends of the cause who

this place, and to all the friends of the cause who have so liberally contributed towards the liquidation of this Society's heavy debt.

He considered that Gough had been specially raised up by God for the promotion of the temperance reform. All men were not adapted, and did not possess the requisite capacity to speak on the cause of temperance, and he confessed that he was one of such. He thought that to this want of adaptation and espacity on the part of the speakers might be attributed this apparent apathy, rether than to any real indifference, and cited in support of this argument, the wonders is success that attended the lectures of Mr. Gough. He believed that the great secret of Mr. Gough. He believed that the great secret of Mr. Gough is success lay in his experience, and the real next. Ite-ling manner in which he narrated it. his experience, and the entriest feeting manner in which he narrated it. He remembered his misery and degradation, and with a tell heart he desired to warn others of similar positions. There were many inchiates who kall bear brought out of thraidom by this excellent once. Here the Key, gentleman enlarged on Xr. Gough's style,?

D. P. Jan's, Esq. seconded the resolution. It was not and carried meanings.

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Rev. A. F. Spaulding moved the following

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and final triumph of this cause over all that leads to intemperance.

He would but occupy the attention of the meeting but for a few minutes only. He referred to the cause of temperance in the United States, and he considered that while they might go to England to learn many things, that England might receive lessons from the United States in the matter of temperance. In support of this argument, he stated that Great Britain with a population of 28,000,000, consumed strong drinks to the value of £39,000,000, consumed strong drinks to the value only of £8,000,000 sig. per annum. He narrated the progress of the temperance cause in the United States. His own city of Boston was a temperance city. This was promoted by two means, the moral auasion, and the laws. No person was allowed to sell more than 18 galions of spirits to one individual.

stated that he had stood on that platform 10. years ago to plead for temperance, he narrated some of his travels since, and said be had much pleasure in again occupying the place he did. He referred to the late Mr. Strong who was there then, and an ardent well-wisher of temperance. He cited a text from Corinthians—" I speak unto wise men: judge ye what I say," on which he made some running comments. He also cited the text from Romans to the proof neither to set flesh not to drink

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