it there, but a great
by and-by it broke up altogether, and
the place was sold and the Young Men's Christian
Association purchased it, and to-day were
located in those premises. He used to go over
to France occasionally, and while there he met
a lot of young men who were having a Bible
class, and suggested to them they were just the
nucleus for a Young Men's Christian Association.
They said it could not be done in France
would not allow it. He told them that they
were not in the habit of doing the things in
that way in England, and that he knew it could
be if they would make up their mind to it. At
last they said they would go so far as to consult
their ministers and let him know the next
day; and the next day he came back and
said the ministers thought they might have a
Young Men's Christian Association. Accordingly
they formed themselves into an Association,
and they had since progressed and formed
thirty Associations in the cities throughout
France, and the movement went on spreading
until there were twenty Associations in that
country. The last year knocked the thing into
a terrible cocked hat; but the Associations were
now growing up again.

Mr. Sturges, who, this, was called for, and said
that during the few months he had
been particularly interested in and identified
with Young Men's Christian Associations.
Nothing had impressed him so much in visiting
the cities and towns of his State as the efficient
and pleasant manner in which that work proceeded
when the churches were in hearty cooperation
with it and at the foundation of it.
He hoped they would go from reconsidered,
determined to make that cooperation more
complete than ever.

Mr. Stokes, the president of the Convention,
thanked Mr. Macdonald for the pleasure
he had given them that afternoon. He (Mr.
Macdonald) had lost no hold in the faces of
those around him to see how much pleasure he
had given them.

Mr. Macdonald thanked them very much
for their expressions of kindness to himself and
Mrs. Macdonald. If they had been as happy in
their little meeting that afternoon as Mrs.
Macdonald and he had been in contributing to
make it pleasant, they had been happy indeed.
He thought they sometimes forgot that a Convention
was in itself one of the pleasantest
evidences of the truth of Christianity.
He supposed that upon perhaps any
other subject—say, he would say a cookery
book—he would not venture to think that entire
company be agreed. He supposed that their
lecturers from the United States, in the question
of pauperism, had not ventured to
the Presidency. (Laughter.) He apprehended
that that company were by no means united
upon the question of Protection or Free Trade.
Upon the Christianity there was a bond which
united them together—one was their master,
even Christ, and they were brethren. In his
guests from the United States he said, that the
Canadian brethren they had met there were
their brethren, and it was the religion of Christ
which had made them so. The very same
principle which had warmed the hearts of the
brethren from the United States, had warmed
the hearts of the brethren belonging to Canada.
It had been to him (Mr. Macdonald) personally
a great pleasure to make the acquaintance of
the dear brethren from the United States,
their wives, their children, and their
daughters; and he knew that that blessed intercourse
begun so sweetly on earth would be
continued in Heaven.

It being then nearly half past seven, a hymn
was sung by the Railroad Quartette, and immediately
afterwards the company left for the
city.

At eight o'clock a meeting was held in the
Jarvis street Baptist church, which was filled.
Addresses on "Evangelistic meetings in our
churches," were delivered by Messrs. T. D.
Cree, of Texas, G. B. Davis, Vermont, and the
Dr. Byers, of Ohio. The second named
gentleman stated as one of the results of these
meetings during the past year that upwards of
9,000 persons had been converted, taking in
one instance the estimate of Mr. Moody.

At nine o'clock last night another meeting
was held in the Metropolitan church immediately
after the regular evening service. The
church was crowded in all the aisles being filled
with persons standing who could not find
seats. The President of the Convention occupied
the chair.

After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Rose,
Mr. Hunter, Richmond, C. W., read the
following:—

Resolution of the delegates from the
Southern states to the International Convention
of Y. M. C. A.'s in session in your city, held in
the Jarvis street Baptist church, the 19th
day of July, 1876:—

"Resolved, that we,