

image of Christ, even though we differ widely from them, and they from us, in doctrinal sentiment. Christ's disciples forbade a person from casting out devils in the name of their master, because he followed them not. This was a wrong spirit. I subscribe to the sentiment of Wesley, If thy heart be as my heart, give me thy hand. We heard this morning an address on the origin of evil. We were all satisfied that evil is from the finite and not from the infinite. But God can bring good out of evil. The differences among Christians will be overruled for good. There is too little liberty in some bodies. They have been, and still are, creed-bound. Many good men cannot subscribe their creeds. Now it is a dreadful thing to hinder from preaching those whom Christ has called to preach. When men are expelled from ecclesiastical bodies, attention is called to the truth. Things are apt to slumber in creeds without being noticed. But then they are brought out. The Evangelical Union calls attention to the evils of high Calvinism. When the youth grows into the young man, the "brecks" he once wore will fit him no longer. He must have a new suit of apparel. Theology must progress like the sciences. Robinson the pilgrim father said that much more light would break forth out of God's holy word. In conclusion, I bid the Evangelical Union, God speed.

The Rev. Mr. Melville, of Toronto, was next called on to address the meeting. He said he did not mean to speak long as the evening was far advanced. He made a few observations on the sentiment of the wise man, that as a man thinketh in his heart so is he, and interestingly illustrated them by narrating what he had observed on a recent visit to the Toronto Asylum for insane persons.

The Guelph Choral Society was present, and sung some interesting pieces of music between the addresses, which added greatly to the interest of the occasion. Votes of thanks were given to the speakers, the Choral Society, the ladies who got up the tea, and the chairman. The singing of the National Anthem, and the pronouncing of the benediction terminated what we would call a very successful and well-conducted soiree.

BOOK NOTICES.

PURITAN DIVINES. WORKS OF THOMAS GOODWIN, D. D., VOL. IV, V, VI. WORKS OF RICHARD SIBBES, VOL. IV, These Puritans were mighty men in their day. To us, in this past age, their writings appear needlessly prolix. Moreover they are all Calvinistic. Still, much profit may be derived from perusing them. They were good men,—men who lived near God, and under the influence of the world to come. They were men of profound thought on Theological subjects, and it is evident they were learned. They are wonderfully exhaustive in their sermonizing, commentaries on passages of Scriptures. Any one who reads these volumes, on the principle on which the cow pastures in the meadow, leaving that grass alone, which she regards as not good, and always seeking the richest pasture, his mind will be spiritually enriched, and well furnished for meeting the assaults of the enemy of his soul, or for working in the cause of Christ.