

to become the miserable dupes of the designing and the wicked, to learn as we did learn from reputable sources that almost every poor Irish woman and man in the land had been ready to give to the support of the Fenian enterprise their last farthing.

Looking on the peculiar institutions of the land, I can see this, and I may express the strong, deep earnest hope of my heart, that the land shall be for all coming ages one glorious in the virtues and excellencies of her daughters, glorious in the manhood and industry of her sons, glorious in the wisdom and foresight of her Senators, glorious in the judgment and ability of her rulers, glorious in the faith and zeal of her churches, glorious in the learning and lore of her schools, glorious in all those varied and different aspects, which make a country great.

As in the previous instance, the entire audience rose, and an applauding welcome echoed to the very roof-trees of the Academy. When quiet was restored, Dr. Hall spoke as follows:

MY DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,—It is not without deep emotion that I stand up to address this audience. On the 13th of May, in the bright sunshine, a fitting omen of the happiness that was before me, we steamed rapidly into the midst of the beauty of the harbor of New York, and on the 13th of this month, on next Saturday, I have the prospect, if it pleases God, of sailing away from the same harbor and returning home, after these two months of most pleasant and salutary excitement.

It has been generally from the lips of ladies that I have heard that statement, "It is a shame for you to go away." There is no stronger argument for a lady to present than that word, "shame," and I put in a plea of abatement. There is a lady in Dublin to whom I owe more than I can well express, who has very exalted ideas of woman's rights, and asserts these as the crown of the crown of the best of families.

"Where I roam, whatever lands I see, My heart untrammelled still returns to thee." Still to my home, returns with ceaseless pain, And drags at each removed its lengthened chain.

These two months have been to me each singularly pleasing, and I believe, permanently useful excitement. I have had the privilege of being at various meetings of the great American Churches. We began our work with the Reform and Presbyterian Synod of New York, and we could not but feel the zeal and quiet with which it was presenting its labors in the midst of the great turmoil of that city, well represented the energy and perseverance with which the Church must continue to do her work, in the midst of the strife and turmoil of the world, and its changes and revolutions.

Well, I can assure you while engaged in these duties, I have not merely had the highest degree of satisfaction, but I am persuaded that I have learned lessons which, under the blessing of God, will be useful to me as a minister as long as it pleases God to spare my life. I have the same to say to make as Dr. Denham has already made. I have not had the advantage of hearing as much preaching as I had hoped. The truth is that I had found myself under the control of a bishop, and I am more and more of a Presbyterian than I have ever been before.

far as La Fayette, southward as far as Kentucky, and the other places where I have been, the cities between St. Louis and Boston, I need not enumerate. I have shared in the feeling which every man must have, a feeling of surprise at the magnitude of the country in which I have travelled, and the thought has sometimes come into my mind, it is really possible that an empire covering such space as this, can continue in unity.

It has been struck with the great readiness with which your various Christian denominations have been wont to cooperate the one with the other. This is something for which to be gratefully thankful, and I do trust that this feeling will ever increase and deepen, that it may be of very great use in the facilitating of that great Christian union which we trust will be largely and yet more largely exhibited among Christ's people.

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If Christianity should have been so weak, and have grown so strong, it is cowardice of the basest kind to imagine that Christian men in our own country, or in any other, will fail in their work unless supported by the State. [Applause.] If any man thinks that the domestic troubles of Ireland can be reached by any legislation which the Parliament can effect, he is mistaken. Our real foes lie deeper than Parliament can reach.

Dr. Hall then said.—I now have the honor of introducing to the audience another of Ireland's noblest sons, one of the proud defenders of civil and religious liberty (applause), one who, while Ireland claims him as her own to honor, we, as Americans, claim him as ours, because he belongs to our King, who is King eternal, immortal, invisible. I now have the honor of introducing Rev. Dr. Hall, of Dublin.

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you. And now, dear brethren, we pray that the Lord may attend all your gatherings, that He will watch over and bless your out-goings and in-comings, that He will bind your hearts more and more closely together, that He may make you strong in the work He gives you to do, and that grace and power may rest upon your efforts until the whole land shall be brought into subjection to Him.

The Resolutions. Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., LL. D., then read the following: Resolved, 1st. That we bless God for the advent and sojourn among us of the Rev. Drs. Denham and Hall, as also of Dr. Fairbairn and Mr. Wallis, the noble representatives of the Irish and Scottish Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church. We have enjoyed their presence and their earnest Christian utterances in our families, in our pulpits, in our General Assemblies, as well as on various other occasions, social and public, and we pray for their safe return to their homes and to their important labors.

Dr. Jacobus said that at that late hour he would not detain the audience with extended remarks. To the brethren about to leave the shores of the United States he would say that their visit seemed too brief. The Presbyterian Church would gladly prolong it. They had gone from city to city, State to State, from mountains to prairie, and river to lake, throughout the wide country everywhere spreading the doctrines of our Calvinistic Christianity.

Mr. Geo. H. Stuart seconded the resolutions; but at this advanced hour, eleven o'clock, Mr. Stuart said he would simply utter the sentiment of the whole American Church, that the delegates, or any others representing the Irish Presbyterian Church, would be welcome in to our hearts and homes.

MARRIED. JORDAN—VAN DUZEN.—At Albany, N. Y., July 17th, at the late Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. H. E. Miles, of York, Pa., Mr. H. Jordan, of Chicago, to Miss Martha Van Duzen, daughter of H. J. Van Duzen, Esq., of the former place.

DIED. OGDIN.—July 16th, at the residence of his uncle, Rev. Charles H. Mallory, Wading River, Long Island, Gilbert Mallory Ogdin, only child of James and Elizabeth W. Ogdin, and grandchild of Clara and the late Daniel Ogdin.

Special Notices. SILVER TIPS. Have you seen the new Silver Tipped Shoes for children? They have all the utility of the common shoe, and are highly ornamental. Applied to the most delicate and sensitive feet. Price 25c.

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRED. The advertiser, a single gentleman, and keeping house, though without family, is desirous of securing a housekeeper in place of the present one, who is retiring from her post. To a single lady, who is not a native of the city, and who has no other engagements, he would be glad to offer a pleasant, airy, and comfortable, permanent home. For more particulars, apply to ALFRED, Box No. 1214, Philadelphia, Post office. In addition to whatever other particulars may be deemed proper, the applicant should either give his address, or state where an interview can be had. July 15-11.

Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. In the whole history of medical discoveries, no EXERCISE has performed so many such remarkable cures of the numerous affections of the THROAT, LUNGS, AND CHEST, as this long-tried and justly celebrated BALSAM. So generally acknowledged is the superior excellence of this remedy that but few of the many who have tested its virtues by experience fail to keep it at hand as a speedy and certain cure for sudden attacks of Croup—fully believing that its remedial powers are omnipotent—enough to embrace every form of disease, from the slightest cold to the most dangerous symptom of pulmonary complaint.