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Mr. W. J. HALL seconded, and Mr. Cassell sum-

called "snag," which he understood to be an inferior kind of tobacco; he should certainly consider



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said not one in twenty ; well, he would like to know by what right the twentieth person made rule govern the other nineteen. He would conclude the resolution, hoping, after the Conference, to meet them again in that Hall frequently. ( Loud cheers. )

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

Mr. CHARLES FITTING moved the second resolution — " That approving of the objects and intentions

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the adult of thirty acquire education—we are never too old to grow wise and better. Mental and manual labours had ever been the great civilisers of those who had left mementoes behind as land marks for the guide of future generations. Mr. Kydd concluded a most able and talented lecture, which had lasted one hour and a half, and been listened to throughout with the profoundest attention, by quoting an appropriate poem of Sir William Jones. A vote of thanks was passed unanimously by a highly respectable and intelligent assembly, to Mr. Kydd, for his eloquent lecture.

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