

must do so who love and honor the Saviour, and appreciate Bible and Protestant principles.

In closing our present engagement with the French Canadian Missionary Society, not knowing what awaits us in the future, and in what direction our energies may henceforth be directed, we have thought a few jottings of our tour so far, may not be uninteresting to some who read these pages.

We first visited Three Rivers, a Roman Catholic city, where we held a public meeting in the Wesleyan Methodist church, aided by the Wesleyan and Presbyterian ministers residing in that city. Considerable interest was awakened, a Committee was formed, and several subscriptions obtained when the agent called. The Society have two missionaries settled here, recently from France, whose labours we trust the Lord will honour and bless, amid difficulties incident to their peculiar work.

We passed from thence to the ancient city of Quebec, where we spent two Sabbaths, addressed meetings in the week, and made *personal calls for subscriptions*, the most laborious and self-denying part of the agent's employ, but in which he has been, through the divine blessing, somewhat successful. The annual meeting was well attended, but did not yield as much in the collection as the previous year. The *subscriptions*, however, were in *advance* by several dollars, excepting two larger amounts given under special circumstances. One merchant in Brantford, however, is far in advance of the largest subscriber in Quebec. "These things ought not so to be." We preached in the Free, Congregational, and Wesleyan Methodist churches. Our brother Powis, the Congregational pastor, we found, had received a present from one of his hearers of a handsome gown and bands; and not being averse to this clerical garb, we appeared in that attire when performing our sacred duties. This is no innovation, for two previous pastors did the same. The gown is worn by the minister of Old South, Boston, and many of our brethren wear it in England.

On leaving Quebec, we regret having been obliged to pass by several places we had on our programme, as we were prevented from giving the facts at our disposal, and of adding to our pecuniary returns. One brother after another wrote discouraging letters, telling us of others in the field in behalf of the Indian Mission, the Bible Society, the Congregational Missionary Society, or some meeting of Association, &c.; and thus we were prevented visiting Inverness, Danville, Durham, Cowansville and other places.

We at length reached Richmond, and spent the Sabbath there and at Melbourne, and did better than on any former occasion, notwithstanding the storm which raged during our stay. We were kindly received by the Rev. Mr. McKay, the Professor of Gaelic in the Richmond College, by Dr. Webber and his wife, the Mayor and Mayoress of that village, and by Bro. Campbell and his wife, of Melbourne; and we found among our hearers and friends Dr. Graham, the Principal of Richmond College, and other celebrities.

We passed on from thence to Sherbrooke, presided over the prayer meeting in brother Duff's church, and preached for him on the Sabbath, there and at Lennoxville, in the evening addressing the Sabbath school concert. We were surprised, as we walked through the town of Sherbrooke, to observe the changes in the population since we were last there. The English element is becoming less apparent, and the French is gaining ground. Here, however, our subscriptions were in advance of last year. We were pleased with the appearance and attendance of brother Duff's congregation, but think there should be *more general* singing there and elsewhere, and greater care not to