

ing seal of His approval to it; and man, both as an individual and
; so as society, will demonstrate its purifying and ennobling power.

the The resources of this mission have been numerous and ex-
nt, ceedingly varied. Music, both vocal and instrumental, has
But been largely employed, and to good purpose. Open-air services
ive and house-to-house visitation have been in constant operation.
ty. The sisters have had their hands full with mothers' meetings,
di. with the care of young work-women, and of destitute children.
m- They have not been above giving object-lessons in such prosaic
for matters as scrubbing the floor, washing the baby, or making
its the bed of the poor invalid. The medical man has been at hand
nd whenever needed. Mr. and Mrs. Nix seem to be most pro-
is- videntially placed at the head of the house. They have turned
is- what was formerly an infamous club-room, with a history too
id bad to be written, into at once a Bethel and a Bethesda;
id and they themselves seem to be equally adapted to hold an
it, evangelistic service, lead a class, or make and dispense the
al viands of the soup-kitchen.

of The crowning excellence of this report is its narrative of
y success. We do not mean that visible success is always in
e proportion to either the faith or the diligence of the Christian
y worker. For a time, at least, many of God's most devoted
d servants have apparently had to labor in vain, and spend their
r strength for nought. Nor will the absence of obvious results
s justify the slackening, or the intermission of effort. But, on
s the other hand, where faithful work is done for Christ, we may,
s according to His promise, look for "signs following." These
e signs here abound. Mr. Hughes says, "About 500 persons have
s already professed to find salvation at Wardour Hall," and "not
l a single Sunday has passed without public decisions for Christ,
r and there have been numerous striking conversions." An
l account of several of the latter we had hoped to transfer to
, these pages, but space forbids. One is that of an actress who
, was led to one service, then sought the Lord at home, gave up
, her profession and wage of £4 a week, learned to work in a
, box factory at 12s. a week, and is a devoted Christian; another,
, that of a servant at a club where ninety such are kept, and who
before sweeping the smoke-room, just after her conversion,