

permeate the whole Christian world and keep it moving in the right direction.

Again, this is a Society especially for the poor. It aims to reach those who are poor in this world's goods, and who are far removed from the means of Grace, and preach the Gospel to them. Then, if you have some money to invest, here is a good investment for he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord, and the security you may be sure is the very best, and we know that even a cup of cold water given to a disciple will not lose its reward.

Above all, let us consider the example of our Lord Jesus Christ, who though He was rich yet for our sakes became poor, that we through His poverty might be made rich. His are the riches of the universe, both spiritual and temporal. Should we not then regard it as a privilege, a duty, a responsibility, to give of the time, the talents, the riches of which he has made us stewards, to send that spiritual wealth, which he has purchased for us with his own blood, to those who have it not.

Mr. Potter gives an exceedingly interesting and cheering account of his faithful labors among the crew of the vessel in which he took his passage to Labrador. We can give only brief extract from his full Report.

He makes mention of the great kindness of the captain, who would take no remuneration for the conveyance of himself and books; and also of the families he visited in Labrador, who, without exception, would take nothing from him for board, lodging or conveyance, by boat from one harbor to another, and who most cheerfully assisted him in every way they could. He writes:—

As you are aware I sailed on board the schr. "Annie," at 6 o'clock, p. m., 10th June. After 3 hours sail we reached the "Eastern Passage," where we cast anchor for the night, not on account of wind or weather, but on account of the evil one working in the heart of one of his slaves, a young man who refused to work, and began to abuse the captain, by fearful oaths and blasphemy. The captain's intentions were to return to Hx. with him in the morning, but although that was man's intentions, yet it was not the Lord's, who works in a mysterious way. After calling all hands (or rather inviting) aft we had worship in the cabin; all were present (15) except the above disobedient one, who remained on deck, but near the cabin stairs; earnest prayer was offered to God on his behalf, that He would spare him a little longer and bring him to a deep sense of his sins, especially of the sin he had just committed, in blaspheming the name of Christ his Saviour. When the captain informed him very early in the morning, to get ready for Halifax, he expressed his deep sorrow, and therefore was permitted to remain.

Thursday 11.—Weig morning, fair wind, pass "Gut of Canso" 5.30, p service on deck in the e versed with three of the the man mentioned above pointing him to the "L world," we parted for th He would honour us, acc

Monday 15.—Fair wi o'clock, a. m., I was very that was (D. V.) to be Hill Island" at 4.30, Esperance," our intende the eye could reach had at 8 o'clock, I never with men as I did to-night, an of the crew were very them, deep solemnity pr very much, "Where two Dear brother let us not ocean of Christ's love. T o'clock, p. m., when only

Tuesday 16.—Head w in consequence. The pr dwelling on the words, " about 19 or 20, who al possible from worship, w should make an excuse t voluntary) I sent the boy He did come, and while the Spirit had pierced th was a sinner, and that th of that loving Saviour. to "Show mercy on him afterward, "He was th hear pray." We are so the power of the Holy S of that mighty love of C we are brought to see our at His feet desiring to be more like my dear Master Throne of Grace, pray th where I am going, that C who have hitherto been s

I thank God for his