FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Visit to a Camp-Meeting. WITH NOTES BY THE WAY. No. I.

Among the appliances employed in the United States for the promotion of the interests of Zion, Camp-meetings have for

That they have met the disapproval of fane, will be admitted. But never by the candid, the thoughtful, and the pious, will deemed other than extraordinary means, suf-

unjustifiable, the most ardent advocate of tered destination.

Camp-meetings will not deny. ing joy, attendant, and consequent, on the fane persons, may have enlisted themselves purpose of disturbance and annoyance.— But these things granted, what is the legiti-

Can it be that of such meetings, the admitted results are the inevitable consequences? Certainly not. Ardent minds would yield to similarly heightened feeling within the walls of the consecrated sanctu ary; and the protanity of the scoffer would manifest itself with an equally impious daring amid all the associations connected with the sacred edifice for divine worship. The one place of praise and prayer would no more keep in abeyance the thoughtless levity and disgraceful irreverence of the ungodly than the other.-Not in the place, but in the principle, lies on the one hand the sacred oul-stirring emotion, and on the other the God-dishonoring desecration.

mate conclusion

Universal space is Jehovah's temple; and therefore however His worshippers may prefer the convenience of the building erected with ed at the shrine of the tented forest, where the falling leaves carpet the floor nature's the King has already been heard in the own hand has laid, the unpolished slab substitutes the seat, the trees of the wood form the frame-work of the building, the leafy branches the ornaments, the tallest of the grove growth the spire which points canopy that overspreads the whole. tom, habit, prejudice, undue attachment to mestic bed chamber, and submit to the rural and impressive sermons in his own superior place, an inordinate love for things extrinsically ornamental, may say Jerusalem, or afforded. Mount Gerrizim, is the only place where men ought to worship. But Jesus Christ and the temple, has settled that point,—see

Within the space of the last three or four years, four Camp-meetings have been held in the province of New Brunswick-all of which have been conducted with the most desirable order, and attended with the most cheering results.

John iv 20-24

The last of these it has been my privilege to attend : the particulars of which will, I hope, obtain a place in the columns of your excellent journal For this purpose I transmit them.

The place fixed for the said meeting was on the Sussex Vale Circuit, in a beautiful grove situated between Smith's Creek and the Mill Stream.

Thursday, the 11th instant, was the time for its commencement—to continue until the in Ps. lxviii. 18. Prayer meetings were Monday following. Though I had fully in- daily held in two of the largest tents, in the tended to be on the spot from the beginning, interim of the preaching services. The I was unable to effect my purpose owing to circumstances which could neither be foreseen or controlled. The visit had therefore to be deferred until Friday morning, when, dreds were present, when they were addressin company with two zealous, and effective ed from John xiii. 3rd to 9th. Deep solemlay brethren from my own Circuit, and one nity rested on the large assembly, and favorfrom St. John, South, together with a few able indications of a gracious outpouring female members of our Church, we proceed- were both strengthened and multiplied.-

wharf, steaming our course for the Kenne- to obtain a special interest in admonition becasis, a noble branch of the main river, and prayer. At half past six Br. Desbrisay whose deep and ample bosom is becomes lost,—imparting to the far-famed the day of holy rest as to a season of high St. John the power to augment its impetuous rush over the adjacent falls, through the City and the Bay of Fundy.

On the Kennebecasis, as well as on the dian Town, Mr. Flewilling had a fine ship They have my thanks. May they have old people's house has been one of the best almost ready to be launched on her native God's blessing! element. We had on board a lady whose cheeks bore as much of beauty, her eyes of the flash of vision, her body symmetry of form, Sabbath" would crown the day with weather and portliness of appearance, as the chisel expected to produce from a lifeless lump of of the expectant worshippers,—Prayer was pine. She was landed with the utmost care heard, and hope was realized. The sun of and tenderness, preparatory to her becoming nature, as the hour of service approached, the beautiful figure head of this fine ship.—

The operatives who conducted the landing clouds; and, at the appointed time, the sun process seemed to look upon her, as though of righteousness arose with healing in his she were a thing of life. Heartily may it be beams, and rendered the day memorably hoped that she may have a safe and speedy glorious. passage—that no rude storm may deface her features—no unpropitious event mar her fine day, his time-worn strength would rally, proportions—no unforeseen catastrophe prepare for her a watery bed, beneath the blue hardly hope to see on this side heaven a waves of the vast Atlantic. And all this more soul-inspiring sight, than that which, we hope, specially for the sake of the on the morn of that holy day, was presented Owner, the Captain, the Officers, and the to view.

Crew of this stately vessel. As we approach the rural village o Hampton the scenery becomes more fertile, picturesque, and enchanting. No swan ed its neck more gracefully than

the formalist, the over-cautious, and the promen of skill," for at the village we found world, to catch a portion of the inspiration he had no ecstacy in the contemplation of

in waiting a noble span of iron greys with a of the eternally redeemed. they be the less honored on that account, or our party from Carleton. We did not of the consecrated spot were thronged with the dark valley with Christian faith, and to fasten their fangs upon a prominent but peaceficiently justified in their adoption by the signal manner in which the Lord, the Spirit, not pleased with our own success. Not to has employed them as instrumentalities for be deterred however by this mishap from the time the Sabbath morning sermon commany blessings, temporal and spiritual, he the salvation of thousands of immortal souls. the accomplishment of the sacred purpose, menced, it was estimated that not less than appeared impressed with this conviction:— That attendant on this kind of effort to which had allured them from the "hum of 2500 persons formed the assembly. Some "My Saviour calls upon me to-resign all I impress the minds of men with the importing the busy city" our friend for self and special think the number should be extended to love and value here to go through the valley tance and necessity of salvation, have been party soon hired a conveyance and the 3000. They were addressed from Luke of death to the spirit world. I canoccasional occurrences, which, viewed in whole, in undivided phalanx, journeyed on- xv. 17-20. This was a season not soon to not look upon this demand with any other themselves, have been both unseemly and ward to the spot of their sylvan and seques- be forgotten. Breathless silence reigned; feelings than those of entire submission to

To such as have observingly travelled That it has sometimes happened that ardent minds under the influence of deep dent minds under the influence of Sussex, a description of least it has sometimes happened that ardent minds under the influence of deep dent minds under the influence of deep awakening—the new-born peace, and burst- its bold, rich, and changing scenery will be needless; but to give to the stranger who soul's deliverance from the guilt and bond- has never had the opportunity of visibly age of sin, have risen to a temperature too and mentally luxuriating amid the realities as in the morning. The public services the 20th Sept., listened to a funeral dishigh for the more restrained, and sedate, it presents, any description which shall premay, also, without damage to the cause, be tend to substitute personal inspection of the conceded. And, more than this, it may be imposing display which the bounteous exsaid that mercenary spirits have sought to hibitions of nature—comprising hill and ciety in these lower provinces; the text make these gatherings the occasion of dale, field and forest, with all their essential worldly gain and—what is still worse, and appendages—continually present to view, is occasion were continued until the following much more disgraceful on the part of the atask too hopeless to attempt. Suffice it to actors—that ignorant, malicious, and prochanting; and the day, too, among the

We arrived at the hospitable home of Mr. Manning (who had so kindly sent the span and carriage to take us through,) by half-past seven in the evening. A journey of twenty seven miles had quite prepared us for the repast which our generous host had provided. Leaving the female portion of our party to spend the night there, myself, and my two brethren from Carleton, repaired to the camp ground, about the distance of one mile. As we drew nigh the spot, the services of the day being ended, we found all to solemn and silent. The camp lights peering through the verdant forest underwood, and from between the towering trees which formed the area of the consecrated tent ground, sent forth their rays to bid us welcome, while sacred associations arising from the past, the present, and the future, rushed unbidden around our hearts, seemingly saying, Put the laudable design of showing forth his praise, the shoes from off your feet, for the ground acts of devotion may be as acceptably offerof Israel has appeared, and the shout of

> Camp. The stirring events of the day had pre pared us for rest. Wearied nature needed no special importunity to avail itself of the

The religious services connected with the enced on the day previous to our arriand by the sea side, on the high way or in val. On that day no preaching services place in our relation to the British Conferthe fishing boat, as well as in the synagogue were held; but it was devoted very judicious- ence, and the important duties that now deship, in this temple of nature, the God of

grace and glory.

Indications of the most auspicious nature n anticipation, almost hope no longer, was sweetly smiling on the verge of actual consummation.

On Friday morning the services opened n the usual way, followed with an appropriate discourse by Brother Perkins, from Rom. i. 16. In the evening an impressive sermon was given by Brother Desbrisay. from the Moncton Circuit, founded on the words so suitable to the occassion, contained members in attendance had been gradually increasing, so that at the time of the public service on Saturday morning many huned to Indian Town, to take passage in the At half past two Br. Perkins gave a soul Steamer Col. Fremont, for Hampton.

At 9, the hour for starting, we left the on being invited, penitents rushed by scores

navigable to Hampton, the distance of some thirty miles. The scenery of this splendid 18. But few, comparatively speaking, re tributary sustains a striking resemblance to mained on the Camp ground on the night of 18. But few, comparatively speaking, rethat which bounds the margin and adorns the rising ground on the sides of the majesmestic affairs, while we looked forward to

spiritual festivity. deep and craggy gorge, which nature, at some moment of wild disorder, formed and, benign a character, that methodism itself benign a character, that methodism itself By the kind invitation of Mr. Perlee cannot exceed it in generous attention to any one of its own ministers, the writer availed himself of the bland hospitality and Main River, there are Islands, which, though comfortable accommodation, which his dominot so fertile, are not less notable in scenic cile afforded,—and which by the kindness of appear to be doing well. In this place, grandeur. The same diversity of landscape his good lady and family, were continued to when I came to the Circuit, I found two is being perpetually presented; and the the time of departure from the Creek-en-old Yorkshire Methodists, (husband and same green forest foliage clothing the mar- dorsed with the pressing request that I wife,) and their son, and his wife, in Sociginal boundaries of the river close to the would for the future, should I journey in ety; but now we have 15 of the same famiwater's edge. About fifteen miles from In-

Prayer had been offered, and hope had been active in desire, that the "Lord of the propitious for the occasion. And though a and mallet of any carver could be reasonably cloudy sky at rising morn tested the faith their sainted relatives in the better country

Should the writer live to see another such and his withering heart rejoice; but, he can

Undefinable are the emotions by which the soul was captivated on approaching the say, some scores of them, members of the Camp ground. The exercises of praise and prayer had already commenced. A public prayer-meeting opened up the duties of the does the little Kennebec, graced by the curv- day. From among some twelve or fifteen or the beginning of 1817, at the time of an ing hand of nature, in oft repeated instances hundred persons, many voices sent forth extensive revival under the ministry of the

had formed a subject for conversation. With before the Lord. Visible nature was hush- when sickness prevented his attendance on one of the party, there was however no mis-giving. He had made arrangements which amounted to all but an impossibility of is in His holy temple." So still was the at-strong regard for the ministers stationed failure. Nothing it is said however is cer- mosphere during almost the whole period of here, and for the prosperity of the cause o many years held a distinguished rank; and, beyond all doubt, have been most signally owned by God in the consummation of their design.

the best he could of the certainty and that the race is not to the swift, posed, would have well night thought himself spected and beloved."

the best he could of the c nor the battle to the strong, nor yet favor to transported to the precincts of the heavenly

we hicle of sufficient capacity to accommodate In the mean time the avenues leading to learthly to the heavenly state; he viewed hounds of Popery, to rever on the track of blood, course rejoice at our friend's failure; but it persons from the different parts of the coun- composure, relying solely on the merits of ful citizen of Madrid, whose only crime was his while the general feeling seemed to be-

> "Lo, God is here, let us adore, And own how dreadful is this place." addressed the people, both ably and impressively, from John vi. 27. The congregation was nearly, if not altogether, as large was from Luke x. 9. The services on the day. A large congregation was addressed, from Mark x. 48 to the end; and a hallowing influence rested on the assembly. Durhad been engaged for some years as a mis-

sionary in India. He has with him a converted Hindoo youth, by the name of Dulah. After the sermons, exhortations were given by the ministers present; while a goodly company of our official and other lay members did the cause essential and extensive Believing well, that Satan will purs service, by their ardent prayers to God. and pious conversation with their fellow worshippers. between the holding of the stated services. In exhortation, Brother Perkins ex- And in his heart his Saviour's image bear. celled. His powerful, and heart searching, appeals were very effective. The result has been that scores of souls have been made the subject of pardoning grace. Very many Calm on the verge of death we saw him stand souls have been quickened and blessed.-The work still progresses: and every day

His Saviour's merits all his hope and care,—
He did for them the darken'd valley dare, witnesses the power of God to save.

(To be Continued next week.)

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Yarmouth Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,—The members and friends of the Weslevan Church in Yarmouth have recently enjoyed a rich treat in the visit of their much esteemed President, the Rev Dr. Richey. He arrived in this Town on "sweet restorer balmy sleep," nor had it Thursday last, and remained until the folheavenward, and the clear blue sky the any particular objection to dispense with lowing Monday, when he proceeded to Wey-Cus- the accustomed accommodations of the do- mouth. The Dr. preached four excellent arrangements which present circumstances style, to very good and deeply attentive con-

gregations in the Milton and Town Chapel. projected series of forest gatherings had able address which was listened to with great nterest on the late change that has taken Lord the Spirit might come down in His new organization. The Dr. evidently takes seven fold influence and blessing upon the a lively interest in the establishment and attended class-meeting for the first time on fore has not, like many of his personal friends multitudes who might come hither to wor- extension of Christianity in connexion with the Wesleyan section of the Church of Christ, and we firmly believe that should Providence spare his valuable life, and enarowned the commencement, and hope strong | ble him to visit the respective Circuits within the bounds of this Conference, this noble object to a great extent will be achieved. The Dr. carries with him our best wishes and fervent prayers for his health, happiness and prosperity. Yours, &c.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Obituary Notices.

MARMON TRUEMAN, ESQ.; POINT DE BUTE Died, at Point de Bute, Westmoreland, N. B., on Thursday, the 18th Sept., Harmon Trueman, Esq., aged nearly 78 years. He had been declining in health for a few ceding his death. Mr. Trueman's parents came from Yorkshire. Eng., were married in this country, and for a long period sustained the cause of God, and of Methodism, by their example, property, and influence. attainment of the comforts of life, and alreligious welfare of the community by which their property for the erection of suitable places of worship, and for the maintenance a preached Gospel. The Rev. James Dunbar, who was appointed to the Westmoreland Circuit in 1816, writes concerning this family in a letter to the Missionary Committee in Nov., 1817, as follows: " At Point de Bute, when I came, we had 14 in society: now there are more than 40. I have divided them into two classes, and they and most comfortable homes the preachers have had in these parts. See how the Lord has rewarded them!" A majority of this number of 15, I believe, are still living, and we have reason to think, are seeking to join above. The children of William and Elizabeth Trueman, the Yorkshire Methodists mentioned by Mr Dunbar, have indeed been remarkably preserved and blest by provi-

3 daughters. The youngest and eldest of them are dead: the rest remain members of the Methodist Church, who with many of their children, we trust, are endeavoring to imi-tate the faith and piety of the Yorkshire Methodist and his wife, who so long and kindly entertained the ministers in their hospitable home. The united ages of four of the children of the old people amount to nearly 300 years. Instead of fifteen of their descendants, there are now, I will venture to

Harmon Trueman, I believe, joined the Methodist Society in the latter part of 1816, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1856.

tain in this uncertain world. Somewhat cur meetings, that the discernment of any crest-fallen in confidence, as respects his motion amid the uppermost branches of the remarkably industrious in his business, prudence and foresight in planning, our trees might be more readily attributed to cheerful and social in his spirit, and kind friend had to learn the practical soundness the vibrating influence of the hundreds of and attractive in his intercourse with his friend had to learn the practical soundness of the viorating innuence of the narrowing innuence

admitted into the heavenly world, and be

forever with the Lord." A very large congregation on Saturday, of this memorable day were concluded by course, from Job xix. 25, 26, 27. An aged the delivery of an excellent sermon, from widow, seven children, and a large circle of Mr. Isaac Smith, the agent of the Bible Sorelatives and friends, now mourn the loss of relatives and friends, now mourn the loss of one long endeared to them by his many vir-

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that

Behold the upright man and mark his end,-Survey him as a Father Husband friend n all the walks of life his purpose see To keep his mind from stains of evil free Prompt in his business,—faithful to the last When much of wonted strength, through age

He strove in useful arts his hands to keep But daily sought the Christian's grace to sha Cheerful in spirit to declining years, His life had left for death no gloomy fears Revered by all, where'er his name was known,-Beloved so much, none could his worth disown And view his passage to the better land; Unruffled by the sure approach of death He calmly to the Lord resigned his breath. The world in him an humble Christian knew And gave the praises to his virtue due ost his four-score years to know He passed his days in peace,—nor found a foe!
A life thus spent, ye weeping friends! resign,
And yield him freely to the will Divine, In hopes to hail him on that blissful shore here friends shall meet-but part no more

T. H. DAVIES. Point de Bute, Sept. 29th 1856.

ANNIE RATHBUN, daughter of Charles W and Rebecca Rathbun of Nova Scotia, departed this life on September 29th at Chester, near Philadelphia, aged 16. The family left Halifax in November, 1854 and finally settled at Chester. As their indus-On the Sabbath atternoon he delivered an try was experiencing reward and their prospects

away, but she was removed to heaven. During a revival of religion which occurred in Hatifax in 1854, Annie became convinced the present Spanish Dictator, General O'Don ly and appropriately to prayer, that the Lord the Spirit might come down in His new organization. The Dr. evidently takes March 21st of that year.

ved Annie was taker

For nearly nine months preceding her decease she suffered much from debility and pain, but no murmur escaped her lips; she passed through agonies to death, but she triumphed in all her trials, and gloriously evinced the sustaining power of evangelical patience, love, and to house. He had been in correspondence with loss of muscular action, intense perspirations, clearly in the letters they have seized. He is a great thirst, acute pain, marked the latter days f the earthly life of the young Christian; but a divine heroism characterised her deportment, -she bore the struggle cheerfully, and depart-

When thirsty, and yet declining to drink in consequence of the difficulty and pain of the the emphatic message, "Tell them that when son of your talent ought not to remain inactive. dog. I never was injured but once in Albemarle Mr. Clegg, a manufacturer, speaking the other Death came I was ready, all ready." What a Come, let your good understanding guide us, store of Christian philosophy is contained in be our chief.' To all their insults, Mora replied from them, but added, "It will only be for a little while "—and then looking at her father, have said or done.' The Vicar-General then ejaculated, " Pa, more than conqueror!" She adjured a brother who was by her bedside to They and their children were industrious, give his heart to his Creator, to do all the good and were much blest by providence in the he could on earth, and to meet her in heaven. She mentioned several absent friends by name, ways manifested a laudable concern for the particularly the Superintendent of the Halifax Sabbath-school, who was also her class-leader, they were surrounded; giving largely of and rejoiced in prospect of seeing them all in going to wash his hands, on pouring water into the better land: but she chiefly exulted in the thought that she would see her Saviour there. She wished her friends to sing around her

bed of suffering, and sometimes, when their and poured out more. Finding this in the same voices faltered, she prompted with the next state, he sent for the inspector, who was in a word. A favorite hymn at this trying period neighbouring chamber, and told him what had was, "For ever with the Lord," and her weak voice joined with emphasis in the chorus, "A of water from the guard who had passed the day's march nearer home." When unable to night with my husband, saying, 'It is an infamy, sing, she waved her hand in harmony with the a shame, a barbarism without example; the Gosentiments of the poet.

Giving frequent expression to gratitude, and love, and joy, and faith, she passed through the fierce trial patiently, and went to rest so quietly, civil Government." (It seems that there was an other cases of conversion; but space will not law officious close for the Saturday afternoon, and that her watching mother could detect no sign of the change, except the sudden cessation of the breathing, and the ominous silence which told that her beloved child would wake no more in this world.

Annie Rathbun was distinguished before she left Halifax for personal comeliness and kept pace with her loveliness of person and dis position, so that her mother, in describing her character, remarked, "We could scarcely bedence. They were in number 7 sons and lieve it could be our little Annie." But she was called away early in life, and through a path of extreme and varied suffering; then, however, were her noblest intellectual teristics, and best gifts and graces, and highest hopes, and purest affections and joys, proved and developed; and her life on earth was of a brighter glory,—of unalloyed happiness.

> LARGE RELIGIOUS BEQUEST .- In the west of Scotland, Mr. John Ferguson, of Cainbrook, near Irvine, lately died, leaving £1,250,000 to be employed, with the exception of a few thousands to his relatives and friends, and some other few to the local charities of Irvine, in promoting

Popish Perse cution in Spain.

Again is borne to us from the South of Europe

the harrowing intelligence of persecution for moned to the expression of its sympathy and the moned to the expression of its sympathy and the holding the bright realization of the object for vice. The sick and the infirm have had my spected and beloved."

His death was remarkably calm. Though

The fall of Espartero, and the supremacy of Carol of the poor price tradient needs to the poor man residing in ______, I saw him for the the change he was to experience from the O'Donnell, has been the signal for the hungry Spain. MORA was on the evening of the 27th of Aug. Mora was on the evening of the 27th of Aug.

It is a meianenoisy fact, only too cash, results of the Gospel and utterly that there are many in this city who are utterly only Saviour. He died on the 16th July. The toil for necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God-living here as it toil for necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation, and having been regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relaxation in the regardless of the law of God—fiving necessary relax Governor, where the Vicar-General awaited his connexion with no Church and apparently becomes with a connexion with no Church and apparently becomes with a connexion with a con Governor, where the Vicar-General awaited his arrival and claimed his person for trial before youd the reach of any Church. It was with a young of the spiritual conhis will, who has so long watched over and the Ecclesiastical tribunal. His assailant was a view to the amelioration of the spiritual conblest me: I therefore resign myself into the nephew of this same Vicar-General who himself dition of these that the Hallfax CITY MISSION poiled of whatever was most valuable to him as a and laymen belonging to the various Churches of the poor, and where they are supplied grates iterary man. His work on the Jesuits was carried off as confiscated, with his books of refer- and cordiality, to forward its interests. ence and several manuscripts of interest. Becordial agreement does not exist, and a dispute connexion with the Mission for the space of two arose between them touching this case : but the priests are powerful, and the latest intelligence we have (which we derive from the letters of the to show that, abundant as were his labours, they hearths, and at street corners, from mouths they may rest from their labors; and their Rev. Dr. Rule, printed in the Watchman) reworks do follow them-Rev. xiv. 13. Mark presents this sufferer for the Lord Jesus as dethis Mission parted with him when he felt it his under the banner of the wicked one, and visited themselves under the banner of the wicked one, and visited these scenes of devotion for the base purpose of disturbance and annoyance.—

| Chanting; and the day, too, among the ling introduce rested on the assembly. Dury works do follow them—Rev. xiv. 15. Mark presents this success the people were the power of his enemies. Shall year is the most pleasant month for traveling, and the day, too, among the ling introduce rested on the assembly. Dury works do follow them—Rev. xiv. 15. Mark presents this success the people were the power of his enemies. Shall year is the most pleasant month for traveling, and the day, too, among the ling this success, the people were the perfect man, and behold the upright: livered over to the power of his enemies. Shall year is the most pleasant month for traveling, and the day, too, among the ling this success, the people were the perfect man, and behold the upright: livered over to the power of the most pleasant month for traveling, and the day, too, among the ling thread over to the power of the perfect man, and behold the upright: livered over to the power of the prover of the power of the most pleasant month for traveling the series of services, the people were the perfect man, and behold the upright: livered over to the power of the base and the power of the series of services, the people were the perfect man, and behold the upright: livered over to the power of the base and the power of the power of the base and the power of the perfect man, and behold the upright: livered over to the power of the base and the power of t be pressingly exerted for his relief? We have no besitation in ourselves supplying the response They will! And while it is not granted to us in this remote domain of British liberty to participate in the latter movement, happily no distance of space can impede our union in the former act. Our intercessions will mingle with the multitude of those which will go up to heaven from every portion of the earth whither the sad tidings of another incarceration by the myrmidons of Rome may penetrate. The lonely sufferer in his solitary cell in Spain may be in spired by the cheering thought that the globe is circled by the prayers that rise in his behalf to the object of the Mission, while giving some inthe God of the persecuted.

As an instance of the tactics as well as the tyranny of Rome, this case must command particular attention and excite universal indignaion and disgust. M. de Mora, as we have already intimated, is a gentleman of high respectnoxious to the enemies of religious liberty. The as such in the highest circles at Madrid for several years past. He is author of a history of the a, and long has been, an active advocate of r offender, and therefore is now avowedly dealt with reading of the Holy Scriptures from house Her sufferings, as described by her Protestants in France, England, and America,

wide-spread reputation" Now let us mark the course pursued towards Dr. Rule, "went down on his knees before Mora. rose in a fury, and with that accent of hatred other abusive things which we could not understand. The next morning when de Mora was the basin, he perceived that it was blackish, and thinking that the basin must have been dirty, rinsed it with his hand, threw that water away, happened. The inspector then took the bottle vernment will not be responsible for this man, for although he belongs to the ecclesiastical tribunal, the blame of this affair will fall upon the acid in the water which contained poison, but in permit more extracts at present. small quantity.)

Again, a letter from the Mother-in-law of M

Mora contains the following passage:-" Assuming an air of authority the Vicar said to him: ' I believe that, if you had me in Enggrace, and a most amiable disposition. These land, you would certainly make me suffer.' To charms had increased during her residence in this Don Angel replied: 'In England every one the United States; her intelligence and piety is free, and my brethren in London are Christians, and more tolerant than you.' Then the Vicar, resuming the tone of friendship, reminded him of their boyhood, and how they had been schoolmates, and observed that he had read too much, that that was his perdition, that his ertraordinary talent was bringing him to ruin -In short, the Vicar, now using the language of authority, and again that of friendship, put a multitude of questions to him, more and more crowned with a triumph which was a forerunner absurd as he went on, of which Don Angel proposes to send you a faithful narration, if his enemies leave him the power to do so, and if they do not deprive him of his reason. For my own part, I fear everything from these wicked people, who, under the cloak of hypocrisy, exercise a modern Inquisition on my poor son."

The conduct of Mr. Mora throughout the trials to which he has been subjected, at one time by

time ago. The Gospel is my law and my sup-prayer on board several vessels. My labors Drovincial Wesleyan time ago. The Gospel is my law and my supprayer on board several vessels. My laborate there have been well received. I have been enabandon me, but will give me strength to suffer." And at a later date be reiterates the solemn seen the falling tear." declaration of his adherence to Protestantism:—

"he would never retract—they might put him to Morton says: "I have visited 156 families—and

the torture if they would, but he should protest, in most of these I have read the World of God even to death, against the Church of Rome; and offered up prayer, and conversed freely on perso long as he had breath he would labor in the sonal religion. I have distributed world has not unfrequently of late been sum of a martyr! May be receive the reward of beexertion of its philanthropy on behalf of sufferers for the cause of Truth in the dungeons of self, the regeneration, from the bondage and corself, the regeneration, from the bondage and corthought of the grace of t Gospel, of the poor priest-trodden people of first time early in June. He was weakly but

From the Presbyterian Witness Halifax City Mission.

It is a melancholy fact, only too easily proved, of this city united, with the utmost readiness

The first Missionary, Mr. GORDON, was enween the Government and the clergy the most gaged in May 1852, and continued to labour in forty; and it is gratifying to be able to state that years. Mr. Gordon was alike remarkable for encouraged the Committee to persevere, and made them feel that God had smile I approvingly upon their undertaking. They therefore, as soon Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock. The atten-Steele, as Mr. Gordon's successor. Mr. Steele showed himself a competent and useful labourer, and was in the Committee's employ for one year. Mr. Morton, the present City Missionary, entered on his duties on the 15th May last, and has

ever since laboured zealously and indefatigably. The following extracts from the Reports the Missionaries will, it is hoped, be read with growing in interest and aseluiness interest by the christian public. They indicate stances of the success attending its operations but the service of a regular chaplain having and the obstacles retarding them.

Mr. Gordon says, " I found not a few Protestant as well as Roman Catholic families very time to the inmates of the poor Asylum, the ignorant of the most important doctrines of Work House, and the Penitentiary. bristianity, especially the doctrine of justification by faith. The Bible is seldom if ever read that they will shortly have to appeal to the pubability and position in his native country and of in such families, and some of them have not one lice for funds to sustain the Mission for the comwho in various parts of the city make the hal-Christian Times gives the following account of lowed silence of the Sabbath evening give place him,-" He is a Protestant and has been known to their oaths and horrid blasphemies, are the children of parents who give them no religious instruction. I have done all in my power to Society of Jesus," written in a style sufficient awaken such to a sense of their duty, and to y pungent to provoke the members of that So- make them feel the sanctity of the Lord's-day." ciety, which is suppressed in Spain, although "I would call the special attention of the Comthey live there, to work in their usual way for mittee to what has come under my notice of the his destruction. He is nephew of the Minister exceedingly demoralizing influence of houses of of State who signed the official document for the ill fame on the youths of this city. I am sure were brightening, they were bereaved of their suppression of their Order in the year 1835. He that many parents are entirely ignorant of the ligious liberty in Spain. He is a friend of Gen- able task of visiting every house in Barrack nations, and none will dispute the philosophy eral Espartero, and, therefore, no favourite of Street in the evening; and the result of my contained in the homely adage that "all work visits is to confirm the startling facts brought to and no play will make Jack a dull boy." Every nell. He is not a political offender, and there- light by the midnight visit of Mr. Scott, the one who has to exercise his mental or physical Alderman, to one of these dens of iniquity. I powers for his daily bread can testify to the been banished from Madrid, but he is a religious have found young lads assembling at these houses fact that a reasonable amount of relaxation, at dusk to take the first steps of a course which, far from diminishing his powers of production, with as such. He had long been in the habit of no doubt, in most cases, ends in the destruction imparts fresh vigour, and more frequently adds holding meetings with his friends for prayer, of the soul. An excellent school teacher in the to than diminishes the amount of work actually neighbourhood tells that the youngest children performed. The experience of every working in his school are injuriously affected by these man teaches him that moderate rest and temper houses." "I have distributed in various parts ate enjoyment facilitate the performance of work mother, were extreme—prostration of strength, and this will appear to his persecutors but too of the city seven thousand Tracts, and seventy and improve its quality. We can all remember copies of the Bible." "In six months I visited the strenuous opposition offered to the Ten man of great energy, great perseverance, and one thousand families; and in many of these I read the Word of God and spoke of things pertaining to eternal life." "I held a prayer-meeting him in order to secure his recantation. "The at Gerrish Street; and taught a Sabbath School, Vicar" his wife relates in one of her letters to in connexion with Mr. Kenneth McKenzie, at Freshwater." "I met with most opposition, even effort, her remark, accompanied by a patient praying him to return to them, and offered him to personal violence, at the Green Market. In smile, was, "There is no thirst in heaven!" all that it was possible to offer in this world. my missionary visits I was often threatened with She sent her dying love to distant friends with riches, honour, &c. 'Retract,' said he; 'a per- injury, sometimes cursed and turned out like a

After telling of the caution he exercised in He had been declining in nearth for a few months, but was not wholly confined to his those words! While expressing a wish to be with firminess, and the cool decision which is judging of conversions, Mr. Gordons says, "The months, but was not wholly connect to his house, with the exception of two days pre- long, she declared her fervent love for her characteristic of him:—'I have said, and I re- first fruits of my labours were, neglected children an employer, he was in everlasting bustle all the peat it, that I am a Christian, and that nothing attending Sabbath Schools, and careless parents rest of the week. He testified also to its good going to places of public worship." " I have to bless God for making me instrumental in the and he added the important statement that, conversion of a coloured woman who lately died which is peculiar to the Spanish clergy when in the Poor Asylum. She brought forth fruits gone on for some years now, he found his busicontending with a true Christian, said, 'We hecoming her christian profession long before ness had gone on increasing." Never was themust gag this man, and walked away saying her death, and while suffering affliction. The most careless could mark the change in her. Her prayers to God on my behalf shortly before got from laborers of every grade when the facshe died seem to be still ringing in my ears. I ulties are not overtasked, and when reasonable may next mention an aged man, acknowledged that he was brought to a right knowledge of God's method of saving sinners by your missionary. Another old man, - received me very coldly at first, but by subsequent visits he was awakened to deep concern factory operatives, but as yet the retail dealers for his soul." " A young woman who was drawn have not been able to come into the practice. away by the errors of Dealtry, from the truth as it is in Jesus, professed to received benefit from my labours. I directed her, and lent her good

> Mr. Steele says that the irreligiousness of this all pleading and notices delivered after two community surpasses in proportion anything of o'clock on Saturday date from the following the kind he had witnessed in English cities -During the months of September and October, previously confined until seven o'clock in the 1855, he visited 167 families. Among these he ound two hundred and two individuals who such authority has been in numerous instances were "ignorant, idle, and vicious." He distri- followed in the city. A correspondent asks:buted among them 9 Bibles and Testaments, and | "Why do not the Government departments take 347 Tracts. In his last Report Mr. Steele says, the initiative, and set a wholesome precedent Many of the lower classes are steeped in irre and good example by closing the respective offiligion and abandoned habits. Thousands are ces at roon on Saturdays?" If the banks were iving in indifference as to past, present, and to close at noon on Saturday, nearly all mercanfuture. Tract distribution is a stubborn neces- tile establishments would adopt the same rule, sity in Halifax." " One other class I will refer and thousands of clerks and porters would obto, and that is the poor, outcast, abandoned fe- tain a welcome release from labour and confin

male. These poor immortal souls are daily grow- ment. It is scarcely possible to over estimate ing less mindful of the past and reckless of the the advantages which would be derived from a future." "Private drinking shops are an in- general adoption of the Saturday half-holiday, and tolerable nuisance in this city. They are the we would far exceed our space by any attempt handmaid to all other wickedness. To my at an enumeration. Not the least would be the knowledge, many an inexperienced youth, whom restoration of Sunday to its legitimate purposes, shame and fear deter from the public-house, finds and the opportunity priceless in its moral conin the private shops an opportunity to establish sequences, which it would afford to young men the odious and soul-destroying vice of drunken- to spend one day in the week with their families,

Mr. Morton in his Report dated 4th June tions of home -London Times. ing hand of nature, in oft repeated instances present/its symmetrical bendings as we draw near the head of its navigable flow. On our way up the river, the chance of suitable conveyances from Hampton to the Camp ground repeated instances present/its symmetrical bendings as we draw notes of praise,—the worshippers concealed from immediate view; and, for the moment losing thought of the actual agencies, the verse of the wood were seemingly resisting present its symmetrical bendings as we draw notes of praise,—the worshippers concealed from immediate view; and, for the moment losing thought of the actual agencies, the verse of the wood were seemingly resisting present its symmetrical bendings as we draw notes of praise,—the was shortly after-tries; the trustees and managers being of the cuttors, has exhibited the true Christian heroism.

Free Church, United Presbyterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, and Congregation-the authorities he made his confession:—"I am prayer with 70 families—distributed 100 tracts.

A Christian. I protested against Rome a long I have read the Word of God and engaged in Western Adv. says; "I have visited 125 families living in

able to walk. He appeared ignorant of himself and of the plan of Salvation : but by the blessing of God on the reading of His Word, conversation and prayer, the darkened mind became enlightened; he felt the sinfulness of his heart and was enabled to embrace Jesus Christ as his last time I saw him I asked if he could praise his Redeemer? He answered "I can do noth. families and distributed 230 tracts.

There is in connexion with the Mission a RAGGED SCHOOL, which is free to the children with such books, writing materials, &c. as are necessary for the prosecution of their education. The average number of pupils in attendance is not only many children, but parents also have been benefited by the instructions of the School Simple and beautiful hymns learnt in the Rag. which once were more accustomed to what was

In July last a SEAMEN'S BETHEL WAS OPENED n connexion with the City Mission-the Trus tees of the Argyle Street Chapel having kindly permitted that building to be used for the object dance is increasing. Referring to the Bethel service in his last Report the Missionary says: We have had very solemn seasons; the word of Life has been listened to with marked atten-

A Bible class is held by the Missionary every Wednesday évening; and he reports that it is Heretofore the Missionary has been accustom

ed to pay frequent visits to the House of Refuge been recently secured for that institution, the City Missionary devotes a larger proportion of

The Committee, in conclusion, beg to state ing year. They feel confident that when the held which the Mission is intended to occupythe results attending its operations hitherto, and the prospects of usefulness opening before it, are taken into consideration, the needed support will be given as cordially and liberally as on previous occasions.

By Order of Committee. ROBERT MURRAY, Secretary

The Saturday Half-holiday. Hours Bill by men who had persuaded themselves that they were the best friends of the operatives, and now we have unimpeachable test mony that more and much better work can be produced in the ten hours than in the twelve hours which was formerly exacted.

The practice which bas lately grown up amongst a large class of employers, of taking and giving the half-holiday on the Saturday has day at a meeting in Manchester, said that he had found the Saturday afternoon's and Sunday's rest was the greatest comfort he had, for, though effects on the people in his employment, "although the half-holiday in his business had ory better justified in practice, and it is conclusively shown that more and better work can be -, who indulgence produces good will. In the man ufacturing towns, and very extensively in London, wholesale traders, warchousemen, and the higher class shop-keepers, have adopted the Saturday half-holiday, which is also enjoyed by the

We have no desire for the interference of Government or Parliament in a matter which must ultimately be settled by the public for thembooks; and I have reason now to hope that she selves, but something might be done by way of is in the right way." Mr. Gordon mentions five example. The courts of law now rise, and the a rule, promulgated by Lord Campbell, making Monday, has released a host of clerks who were evening. We know as a fact the example set by ness. Young girls, too, frequent these places!" surrounded by the refining and hlessed associa-

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