

and evening prayers in the chapel; and the sight of their comrades being allowed so great a privilege has a very encouraging effect upon the rest of the class.

No doubt most of our readers will remember the visit that Prince Alfred paid to South Africa during the course of last year. In his journey through the colony, the Prince passed within about twenty miles of St. Mark's and Mr. Waters took advantage of this circumstance to give his people the treat of meeting the son of their Queen. About two hundred and thirty of the St. Mark's men and school children walked to the place by which the Prince was to pass, and encamped there for the night. The next morning they were up betimes, preparing for the Prince's arrival. They arranged themselves in lines along the roadside, and when the Prince came up, at about half past eight o'clock, accompanied by Sir George Grey, the Governor of Cape Colony, they received him with three cheers.

"Sir George called me out," says Mr. Waters, "and requested me to accompany the Prince through the lines. When he came to St. Mark's girls, the Prince examined their writing closely, and Sir George asked for something they had copied out. I gave him two Kafir Psalms. The two little girls came forward very modestly, and received the praises of Sir George pleasantly; he asked them for the papers they had written—the Prince saying that the Queen should see their writing. He then came to our apprentices: the shoemakers and tailors showed specimens of their work: Major Cowell examined the shoes closely, and all expressed surprise. Sir George then addressed the boys in the name of the Prince. At the end of every sentence the whole column of boys bowed their heads, keeping their hats in their hands all the time. The Prince and the Governor were much pleased to know that the whole of the boys' clothing, and great part of the men's, was made by the boys. Lastly came the column of men from St. Mark's. The Governor said the Prince was glad to see them. I then introduced Kusse (a Kafir chieftain), who stood by me, dressed in clothes made by the boys, looking remarkably well. The Governor gave a long address to him, expressing the great pleasure my accounts of him had given. Kusse conducted himself well, bowing low at the end of every sentence.

"Sir George then turned to the men, and spoke very kindly to them. Among other things, he said, 'So long as you conduct yourselves as you are now doing, you shall want for nothing. I feel proud to-day to have such a body of men to present to the son of my Queen.'

"The effect of the long column of heads bowing at the end of every sentence was very remarkable.

"Sir George then took me aside, and said that the state of the people far exceeded anything he had anticipated. Prince Alfred and Sir George shook hands with me heartily, as did Major Cowell and the others, wishing me success in my work. They went off shortly afterwards with three more cheers from our people, and very soon we were on our way homewards over the mountains."

Shortly after Prince Alfred's visit, Mr. Waters undertook a tour through