

thers in Israel, and warm Christian friends. I was pleased to find the young given to prayer. I am now in Newfoundland Labrador.

*Wednesday, Aug. 2nd.*—Took passage on board sehr. *Brilliant*, Coast Guard, Capt. March, and arrived at Heuly Harbour at 3 o'clock, P.M. Here I had the honour of an introduction to the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, and the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, the devoted and useful missionary of battle harbour, and others of the Bishop's younger missionaries. The Bishop is a thorough Englishman, of the olden style; he was this time in his yacht on his annual visit of his extensive and widely-scattered diocese.

*Friday, Aug. 4th.*—Took passage on board the *Duck*, of Conception Bay, Capt. Blondon. Arrived at Spear Harbour Saturday evening.

*Sunday, Aug. 6th.*—Preached in Mr. Froward's twice. Between services I visited Irish R. C. families, that were fresh from the "Emerald Isle." They spoke better Irish than English. I gave them Gaelic; they were quite pleased and took tracts from me.

*Tuesday, Aug. 8th.*—Arrived at Indian Tickle, my long desired destination, and where I had hoped to take up my headquarters. Was entertained in Mr. Warren's house. Met here with Mr. Allan, the Wesleyan missionary. Remained a week. Distributed books and tracts to R. C. families, which were cheerfully and thankfully received. Also called on board several vessels in the harbour. Owing to circumstances my services were not of such a nature in this place as I could wish. I preached to good sized congregations on both sides of the harbor. I here record my deep obligation to Capt. Burchell for his Christian sympathy and aid rendered me. The opportunity did not offer to collect in Indian Tickle towards the mission.

*August 14th.*—Went to Sand Hills.—Here I spent some time profitably distributing tracts and books, and expounding the scriptures to boats' crews. After such exercises I would lie down in their midst until morning in perfect security. They would be strewed about me in the dark on the floor and on benches. So I found abundant reason to thank God that when I could not go to see them, He sent them my way to hear the word of salvation.

*Thursday, August 17th.*—Went to Grady Island in Mr. Burdett's boat. Preached on Sabbath to about eighty persons morning and afternoon. In those parts the Sabbath is not well respected—there is shooting of curlews—gathering bait—turning fish on the flakes, &c. Among a certain class, a man that will not work on Sunday or a captain that will keep his men and vessel still on that day is called a 'Sunday man,'

in scorn,—as of old the persecutors were accustomed to ascertain the faith of the suspected individual by putting the question "Dominicum servaste?" hast thou kept the Sabbath?

*Tuesday, Aug. 22nd.*—Here visited and prayed in nearly all the families in the place; and among others read and explained the scriptures to a man 90 years of age,—he could hear my words only when I spoke at the top of my voice. Remained here nine days. Preached every evening except two, and twice on Sabbath. Every point of decorum was observed. Distributed tracts and testaments. A R. C. boy refused in any case taking a New Testament, on the plea that his eyes were so weak that he would not be able to read it. He read the tracts, however.

There are ever so many gardens of Eden in the civilized world, called after the original and true one. There is one in Nova Scotia, and there is a Paradise here not very far from Cartwright. After service on Sunday afternoon, a respectable inhabitant of that place came up to me and desired farther conversation. He confessed to me that the doctrine of the divine word touched his heart, and that he desired further light. He insisted that he must be made the subject of that thorough change indicated by the Saviour's words, when he said, "Except a man be born again he cannot enter the kingdom of God;" and, "Except ye be made as little children, ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of God."

Here is a fine marble monument, cost 150 guineas, erected by their niece Lady Francis Dorothy Cartwright, England, to perpetuate the memory of the two distinguished brothers, George and John Cartwright, who made the first settlement here in 1770, and after whom the place received its name. By zealously protecting and befriending the missionaries, these gentlemen paved the way for the introduction of the gospel to the natives in these benighted regions. Before leaving Cartwright the people gave me a collection amounting 13s. 9d. In Cartwright I got to the utmost point of my journey. Not being able to get as far as the Moravian missionaries, I wrote them a letter and sent a bundle of tracts.

Returned to Round Island in the *Escort*, of London, Capt. Jeffrys. Here was kindly received by the younger of the Hunt brothers. Visited and preached several times on this island. Preached in South Cove to a houseful of people. I was ferried thither and back again by Capt. Jeffreys, and Messrs. Goss of Conception Bay, Nfld. Collected 10s.

*Sept. 8th.*—Left Grady Island under a stiff breeze, and arrived that evening at Francis Harbour, making the distance of 110 miles that day. On Saturday, Mr.