

arrived there, and after resting for a few hours, and taking some food, I was again, at break of day, on my strong and active steed, and proceeding at the swiftest pace, which another rough road, and a *strong cold north-wester* in my face, would permit, I passed over the 32 miles to the county-town, in about five or six hours; opened the court, and fulfilled all the judicial duties, and made all the arrangements which were requisite, on that first day of the term. Several other times, while holding the judicial office, I experienced somewhat similar difficulties, in getting to the places of holding the courts, but never failed to reach them sufficiently early, though *always refraining* from any journeying on the Sabbath. Also, during about eighteen subsequent years, when travelling and lecturing on the Temperance subject, in the United Kingdom, in Canada, and in all these other North American Colonies, I *never* journeyed on that sacred day, and yet, was always enabled to fulfil my very numerous appointments. These were, often, in almost daily succession, for weeks together, at different places, several of them in the arranged order, from 50 to 100 miles or more, apart. Many good men, at different periods, who have had to perform engagements and duties, far more extensive and urgent than mine, have testified that they have *providentially* been enabled to fulfil them all, without violating that sacred day, by *travelling*, or by any *secular* employment. In this particular of obedience to the Divine and beneficent Lawgiver, as in all others, these, and other gracious promises are fulfilled:—"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths;"—"Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

THE END.