has happened—not alone in these extreme cases are men who are hardened past all shame and feeeling-but what has happened in other cases, where men are not so incorrigible and not so hard? Is God angry at them that he ceases to affer to thein any more mercy? Does he pass them altogether by? Does he offer their companions spiritual inducements, but cease to offer ony more to them? Not at all! Not at all! O the goodness of God! There is just as much ummer in the deserts of Arabia as in our American praries. The sun and the showers of summer are in both places, but it is a desert in one and it is a growing luxuriant prarie in the other. There is just as much summer for a sepulchre as there is for a mension; but summer sun brings joy and cheer to those in the populous house where the father and the mother are happy, and the children are full of glee and joy; while as it

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shines upon the sepulchre's roof, everything is

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Attending Public Worship.

ny church members to be found who act in ref er ence to attending public worship, as though it is but christian propriety and their duty as church and are saved the very unpleasant task of trying consisting of only eleven members. The Pastor main in on as pleasant a week day would be re- and forming excuses to offer those who may en- weeks after they were organized, and the folgarded as next to imprisonment, and they feel quire the reasons of their absence. so well that to lose a day from their daily labour | This alike anti-christian and anti-scriptural would make them think of poverty, and every course of church members spending the Sabconvenience suited to their wishes, so that they bath lounging and lazing about like heathens, is church, and about 600 children have been gaare left without excuse, they will prepare them- well calculated to destroy christian love and thered into the Sabbath school. Great inconveselves and attend the house of God; but the confidence, engender jealousies and distrust nience has been felt for the want of a permanent slightest indisposition, being a little tired, or the among brethren, and weaken the hands and crip- place of worship, the only house ever owned by least inchemency of weather, is a sufficient ex. ple the efforts of the faithful, and place serious them being located out of the way, and much of cuse for them to break their covenant eagage- hinderences in the way of the success of the the time they have been obliged to worship in ment with the church, withdraw their necks from spread of the Gospel, and ultimately shut souls rented halls and houses-which they could only the yoke, turn their backs upon Christ, treat the out of the kingdom of heaven by setting such occupy on the Sabbath-at a rent of from \$300 gospel with utter indifference, and pain the feel- an example at once calculated to keep the un- to \$500 a year. Some two years ago they res Neither are young females exempt from the ings of their pastor. It is not to be wondered at | converted from attending the means of grace, that such persons are so constantly complaining and giving them cause to utterly disbelieve in of their darkness, and do not feel any more the reality of religion. If the evils of neglect- making extra exertions to raise the means to acinterest in the prosperity of the Church, ing public worship were confined to the indivinor enjoy their occasional visits to the house of | dual thus remaining away, the consequences 3od. Public Worship is a divine institution, would be comparatively harmless, but every and one of God's most gracious dispensations to brother and sister in the church is tried and man, designed alike to irstruct and comfort his weakened by it, the congregation scattered, the advanced, and they hope will be ready for dedipeople, enlarge the Church, and bless the world; Minister disheartened, and the whole community and which cannot be neglected by either saint injured by it. No one stays at home long withnor sinner without involving fearful consequen- out influencing others to pursue the same unholy ces. Wherever the Gospel is preached the un- course. Regular attendance on the public worconverted are under increased obligations to ship of God, not merely once on the Sabbath, God, and cannot neglect this means of grace but faithfully the whole day, is a duty devolved without doing injustice to their souls, and adding upon every christian individually, and the sin to sin. But church members more especially church collectively, that cannot be neglected are under many and very binding obligations to without hazarding not only the efficiency, but God and to each other to "forsake not the ass the very visibility of the church. Remember the sembling of themselves together." And those Sabbath day to keep it holy, and remember also who violate such engagements, and treat with that God has united the keeping of the Sabbath indifference, and disregard the public means of with public worship, saying, "Ye shall keep my cular has been issued by the building Commitgrace, need not wonder why their souls are so | Sabbaths, and reverence my Sanctuary." destitute. Every christian must feel himself obligated to attend some place of worship every Sabbath, when not legally prevented, and God knows when persons are so situated that they cannot, and when it is not their ducy to attend ago, that sometimes the din and noise of marshal

who in the very house subsequently forsaken, scarcely have been suggested. has bore witness for Jesus, and declared their | But Smithfield fires burn no more-nor mar-

signed to bless all who faithfully attend the formerly existed. But Satan has not yet forhouse of God. Here sinners have presented be- gotten that "FAITH COMES BY HEARING." "HEAR fore them their lost condition, and are led to feel AND YOUR SOUL SHALL LIVE;" and hence the their need of salvation, while the faithful preach- necessity of means adapted to the exigency of ing of the gaspel is constantly pointing them to the times, to drown the voice of conscience, and Christ. God meets in the public assembly of God. A more successful device could not his saints, and diffuses the sanctifying influences have been hit upon by the arch fee of human of his Holy Spirit among his children.

Those brethren and sisters who are the most | convictions of the Holy Spiru, and stifle gracious faithful in the house of God in the time of des desires after God, than the modern plan of poclension feel an increasing love and attachment pular amusements, and pleasurable excitements, for each other, that they cannot feel for those under the plea of religious ends! Who that has christians generally to unite in these solemn supwho forsake them in the heat of the day. They been much acquainted with the gracious operaknow now to sympathise with, and bear, other's rations of God's Holy Spirit, does not know that burdens, and when left alone cling to each other | while He sometimes suffers many insults, and with a more fond and tenacious grasp than ever endures repeated grievings, yet the history of before. Every struggle they pass through to- men afford many cases where apparent trifles earnestness with which He prays for oneness the accommodation of 2000 children. The cost gether endears them more fondly. When God have quenched conviction in some and robbed among his disciples. No less than four times, in is estimated at £25,000. Towards this sum a settlers were keeping with those endured by all calls the sinner out of the world, he calls him others forever, of their Christian assurance and that prayer (John xvii.) does our blessed Lord friend at Bristol sent a check for the sum of their class; one of these being a mill to reduce out of the society of the vain and wicked; but inward witness of acceptance with God. An religion by no means destroys the social feelings adle word a thoughtless joke -an impure desire, mg how near to his holy heart was this unity so deeply implanted in the human soul. God has sometimes been the grave of religious con- among his followers. The Apostle St. Paul, designs then that His people should enjoy them. victions, and holy communings with God. selves socially in His house. Here they meet, If this is so, (and who can contradict it,) is and mingle and worship together. God often it not dangerous to enter the broadway, where 6.) Philippi (ii. 2.) and Coloses (iii. 11, 14.) this geon himself laid down £100, Mr. Passmore £50, gives his servants bread to break for his chil- these-and much more in every way calculated same unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. dren, and designs to feed the hungry, and water to add fuel to the inward fires of unrenewed the thirsty of the flock by the preaching of the hearts, -- are the order of the day; where the gospel, when those who are present are blessed, | pride of the heart is nursed by extravagant show and those who are absent miss the portion de and display; and where the gratification of des so opposed to the Divine Will, and which so obsome poor soul almost ready to give up and cast and the mind that does not exceed the limits of himself away, has gone to the house of God, and | questionable morality is allowed and commended? had his feelings both described and relieved, so Men and women who fear God, and value the children " may be made perfect in on ," and that that his heart has been made glad and his soul souls of others, have you really pondered these by the operation of the Holy Chrisrefreshed. In the Sanctuary mourners find com- things? fort, the hungry are fed, the weak receive A few years since, one or wo talented clerstrength, the ignorant are instructed, and the gymen then residing in this city, frequently weary find rest. God has said "In all lectured in the Mechanics' Institute, and usually united in heart, with a request so consonant to places where I record my name I will come unto selected such subjects as allowed a large amount thee, and I will bless thee," and "they that wait of anecdote and fun, which amused and gratified upon the Lord shall renew their strength." How their audiences, and rendered themselves popu- that Church into such measures for the accomoften again it happens that sermons have been lar. We remember a judicious and thoughtful plishment of outward union as shall most rebound is the scene of an awakening. Daily Prayer teacher from the Indian village introduced himdelivered, that have been particularly appropri- correspondent to one of the city papers at the to His glory. ate to the condition of those absent, that would be not only disappointed we recommend our readers to bear this re- has for some time shared in the common bless- that evening, and would be not only disappointed

house of God. Nothing can be more calculated week evenings. to discourage the heart of the pastor of a church,

families as by going to meeting. We very seri- and women, will you ponder these things? ously question whether those persons love to read the Bible, who do not love to hear the gospel preachsolitary, and still because there are dead men's ed, and whether they spend much time in praybones within, which the sunlight can never ing at home who do not feel enough interested in the worship of God to attend his house with It is surprisingly strange that there are so ma. the blessings of this invaluable institution.

tunity of doing them good.

Sabbath, erjoy the following week the better for G., and the Freewill Baptist Church of which a matter of little or no consequence. When it. They receive strength with which to resist Sabbath morning comes they consult everything the enemy, rest by which they feel invigorated, members. If the weather is so fine, that to re- to evade the opbraidings of a faithful conscience, that then was, was laid aside from labour a few

Semething to Think About

It is said that when the martyrs were being burned at Smithfield some two hundred yeas music was brought into requisition to drown the acceptable to Him never should be offered to voices of these witnesses for Jesus, and prevent untiring and self denying labours of brother their words from being understood by those who Graham in building up, and permanently estab-If the public worship of God was only ne- congregated to listen to their last testimony, or lishing a Freewill Baptist Church in New York, glected by infidels, drunkards, profligates and | ga ze upon their last agonies. A more successful | is beyond praise; and we doubt not, but it wil profane persons it would not be the source of so | mode to neutralize the powerlof the words of these | be a resort and a home for many a stranger from much grief, but when persons who profess to confessors of Christ, and prevent the spread of the Provinces, who may visit that city. have been converted by these very means, and truth for which they offered their lives could We should be most happy to receive donations

attachment to God and His people, come to for- tyrs for Jesus no longer testify at the burning come when contributions may be solicited of sake his house, and for trifling excuses absent stake. Drums nor fifes are no longer required them for places of worship and other purposes themselves from the Sabbath day services, it to drown the testimonies of Christian confess- in the Provinces. Sums as low as \$1 will be cannot fail to give pain to the feelings of every ors condemned by Papal rage and malice .- gratefully acknowledged. Any sums sent to the The day of martyrdom is past for the present- Editors of this paper, will be immediately ac-The end of this institution is obviously der at least, in the manner and form in which it knnowledged and forwarded. souls to accomplish this purpose; 'o quench the

signed for them. How often it has been that sire and last of the eye, the appeticite, the flesh, struct the progress of the pure gospel, may be

resent, were last to them, and they them in the Institute during the week evenings specified.

to their lives! What is the state of such a man? left to go on in their doubts and troubles. We would haunt their hearers while listening to their What a terrible condition it is for a man to believe if many of those who neglect the public sermons on the Sabbath! There, at least, can means of grace, could be made fully sensible of scarcely be a doubt, but the good they may Ah, when the day of visitation is passed, what the many and valuable losses their souls sustain, have done on the Sabbaths was greatly neutralthey would be more constant in attending the ized by the levity which they produced on the

We ask, is there no danger now of Sabbath than to go to water i is flock and find many of instruction being contravened, religious impresthem absent. When those for whom he has sions quenched, and pure habits vitiated by unprayed, and prepared his discourse, are not there due excitement, and boisterous mirth? Can to hear it preached, he feels as though his la- hundreds of persons of all ages and sexes, and bours were not appreciated, and mourns to think | embracing almost every variety of disposition and that those very members who need the most character, permiscuously mingle for the express help, are determined not to give him the oppor- object of umusement and fun, without a vitiating influence upon some minds, and a great and Some persons tell us that they can enjoy them- solemn danger of the good we would do, being selves as well or better, by remaining at home absolutely undone? Do the ends contemplated and reading their Bibles and praying in their warrant so dangerous a risk? Christian men

Freewill Baptist Church in New

Vork. Although our columns lately have not contained much under the heading of "New York the assemblies of the saints. If Christians do Correspondence," yet our readers have not fornot keep up the institution of the Lord's House, gotten the many interesting letters which used to whom are the world to look for the public to appear in the "Intelligencer" from our esteachings of the gospel? If all were as indiffer- teemed and excellent correspondent " I), M. ent about it as many are, the houses of worship G." The visit of brother Graham to this Prowould soon be closed, and the world left without vince some four years ago, is well remembered by some. We wish to call the attention of our Those who attend a place of worship on the readers to the present circumstances of brother he is Pastorin the city of New York.

This church was organized ten years since, lowing yesr--died! The Rev. D. M. Graham became their Fastor in May, 1850; since which time about 200 members have been added to the solved to make an effort to build a house for themseives. Since which time they have been complish their desire. A year ago they purchased a site 50 feet by 100, near Broadway for \$13,000, not a high price for the location. They are building a house 50 feet by 92 which is well cation on the first of November next. The whole cost of site and building will be \$32,000. This may seem extravagant to readers in the Provinces, but the expense of land and cost of building are very different in the City of New York from what they are here. The house is represented as both plain and economical. Brother Graham has been raising money by visiting other places beside New York. And arrangements have been made to meet the entire cost with the exception of about \$6,000, exclusive of \$10,000 which is to be left on mortgage. A cirtee, to which is appended a note by the Pastor. soliciting aid of friends and brethren abroad. A copy of this has been forwarded to us.

We commend the liberality and zenl of this devoted little church, that have so perseveringly prosecuted their work in planting a permanent interest in the great Babel of America. The

for the building fund, from any who may feel interested for the cause there. The time may

Prayer for Christian Union.

A number of clergymen in Philadelphia of lifferent denominations, including Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Independants &c., have published an call "to christians of all denominations" to unite in special prayer, that a greater degree of the unity of the Spirit may be granted to believers. They have designated the first Monday in October as the day for such special exercises, and they invite plications. The following is the principal por-

phrasology) " that they all may be one," showguided by the Holy Ghost, presses mon the Christians at Rome, (xi. 2,) Corinth, i. 10; xii. 12, of 1st Epistle,) Galatia (iii. 38) Epheses (iv. 3, desire that His prayer may be answered, and the Apos'de's injunctions obeyed and that these needless divisions among Christians, which are done away, the undersigned respectfully suggest that one day be annually set spart for special prayer, that God would grant that his believing tians may be so joined together in unity of spirit and in the bond of peace, that they may be an

noly temple accepted unto Him. Thus humbly approaching the threae of grace, the expressed will of God, we say believe that the Great Head of the Church in answering payer for unity of the spirit, will Himself lead

if " had been heard by them proved great | lectures delivered by these clergymen expressed | commendation in mind, and on the day designato them, but in consequence of their his fears that the ghosts of the stories related by ed fervently offer up special prayer for the object

SATUADAY! We are constrained to record our solemn protest against the idle and immoral waste of time

and money to take place on Saturday next at Kennebecasis. That there are persons to be found in almost every community, whose propensities and early habits fit them to be corruptors of morals, we know; and that such will change is agreeable; routine is broken up; the appoint and carry out in their private capacity, return journey is very pleasant, and to get home plans and means which engender vice, and crime ; and of course, this is generally done under the pretention of having recreation, and affording opportunities for mental and physical relaxation. But every man who ponders it, must be convinced that this is in reality, only pretence-the originators and promoters of such occasions are not generally the persons that care for either there, and which, from the very nature of things, the physical or any other wants of their fellow men, and hence their object is very far from phi- will accompany me on a short trip northwards; lantrophic.

But we confess that for sober merchants, megamblers have determined to devote that day to male friend and myself. their particular ends, and afford an unrestricted opportunity for drunkenness and almost every late, thanks to the cook, and your corresponother kind of vice; is more than we expected, dent was busy completing one of the starr letand in our judgement calls for the unanimous ters, sorely pressed for time, his journey prepaexecration of all thoughtful and reflecting men. rations in a part unmade, when he became con-As the friends of order and morality, and as scious that a few hastily swallowed mouthfulls Christian Ministers labouring to suppress vice must suffice, or the alternative, "Too late for the and promote virtue, we record our protest against train." We preferred the former, and were the manner in which Saturday is to be spent by soon rapidly moving towards the station, which many of our citizens, and also many in the coun- we reached a few minutes before the appointed try; and against the suspension of business on hour. "Time and tide wait for no man," says that day to afford young men and others an op. the proverb, but we found that our Railway did portunity to spend it in betting and dissipation .- not hold itself bound by so inexorable a rule. It The programme of the day's recreation, contains waited for something, and give us time to exnothing either to premote physical health or amine our accommodations, which were not moral worth, while the spirit and habits engen- precisely in the style most approved; time to dered and cherished by boat racing and its ac- make ourselves as comfortable as circumstances empanying sports, are precisely the same as those would permit; and time to say over and over possessed by horse racers and gamblers.

rals of youths and lads, than a score of days spent corrupting influence of these immoral exhibi- few who wish to avail themselves of this means

proposed exhibitions at Kennebeccasis on Sat-

A Romish Revival.

REVIVAL" in Ireland, says :-

ominations. But the Roman Catholic Church not without its extraordinary movements. nd often stretching far into the night. I'he crowds that flock to these meetings are immense; and the clergy are atterwards busy in the Conpel all night."

A movement similiar to this is now going on in St. John. Several "Redemptorists" or members of the "Paul st Mission" are holding forth several times a day in the Cathedral, where great multitudes of Romanists, and some curious Protestants assemble. In connection with this, " a new Cathelic Book Store" has been opened, and offers for sale a large supply of Crucifixes, Holy Water Founts, Prayer Beads, Religious Pictures. Medals, Scapulars, &c., which the " Freeman' says have been "imported purposely for persons attending 'the Mission." Were these efforts made to promot scriptural christianity, the zeal of those engaged therein, and the devotion of the multitudes daily assembling would be worthy of the highest commendation.

Nova Scotia.

Brother G. A. Hartley, accompanied by his co-delegate, brother W. Downey, expects to jeave home on Monday next to attend the Free Baptist General Conference in Bairington, N. S. Brother II. will be happy to receive subscriptions for the Intelligencer from friends in that Province during his sojourn there. His presence at the Conference will afford the brethren attending the yearly meeting a good opportunity to subscribe for the Intelligencer.

MR. SPURGEON'S NEW TABERNACLE .-- A late

tabernacle was laid in London on Tuesday last, thed 1878 persons in its neighbourhood, at an by Sir S. M. Peto, M. P. The building will be expense of more than £21 sterling per head. The thoughtful reader of our Lord's interces. capable of holding an audience of 5000 persons. The produce of the first year's labour amounted offer the request (each slightly varying to £3000 sterling. Mr. Inksip, while placing this their grain to flour. Peterborough is prettily generous contribution on the stone, stated that if forty gentlemen could be found to give £50 each, or twenty to give £100, his friend would ly winds its way on its eastern side, and a little undertake to double the total amount. On the below the town widens into what is called spot several gentlemen unmediately accepted " Little Lake," beside which is the Cemetery. this challenge, amid much cheering. Mr. Spur- To a stranger, Peterborough extends beyond the Mr. Morgan, £50, and Mr. James Low, £147 Assured that all believers in Christ heartily In addition to these there were many sums of bec is a separate incorporation, and bears the £5 £10, £20 and £25, the total amount given name of Ash'nırmham. Some five buildings arbeing between £4000 and £5000.

> gationalist, one Wesleyan, and one Methodist. There are two newspapers printed in Welsh, with a circulation of ten thousand copies. They have overlooking the river. also four benevotent associations.

Glisgow is the scene of a remarkable move- active duty, met me with a smiling face, and mauers of religion in the large English cities. of hearing strangers, etc. Moreover relying on crowd, nravely and renounced publicly the er-Presbyterian Witness.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

An Excursion-Delay-Liberal Provision-"Peterberough"-Sabbath labour-Preach ing to Indians-Camp Metting.

An occasional country excursion is not am 188 even to those who reside in a country town. The again is delightful. Much as I enjoy the prospect of relaxation, the diversified scenery, the hospitality of friends, and the other et ceteras of a rural jaunt, I have long noticed that the most exquisite emotions arise out of the consciousness of being once more at home-emotions which would not be awakened by remaining subside after a season. Perhaps your readers it being undersrood that they can abandon me at any moment, if they find it uninteresting .chaoics, and other citizens, some of whom pre- Let it be premised that the day of starting is tend to be religious men, to solicit a suspension | Friday; the hour, a few ministers beyond noon; business, especially on the day preceeding the the means of locomotion, the Cobourg and Pe-Sabbath, simply because some sportsmen and tersburgh Railway; and the excursionists, a fe-Dinner was on the table not one minute too

again: "I wonder why we don't start?" The One day spent as Saturday is likely to be by truth is, our road does not pretend to do a paslumber, is excellent. A car attached to a long in useful employment, or in the orlinary way. train of lumber carriages, is the most that can be expected, and a real accommodation to the of locomotion. The delay was suggestive. If We have no sympathy in any respect with the | we had known, we might have eaten our dinner at our lessure; but we did not know, and it was urday, and choose to record this protest against important to be at the appointed hour. How them, fully prepared to abide either the censure or | much more important to be prepared for anosneers of those who take a different view from ther train which may start without a moments notice! and bear us away into eternity prepared or unprepared. At Harwood we were delayed three quarters of an hour, while our locomotive The Dublin Correspondent of the New York | was engaged in playing the part of the good Courier & Enquirer" in noticing the great Samaritan, assisting the loaded train from Petersborough to surmount the upgrade to the "The movement-or Revival,' as it has been Plains. One peculiarity of our road is that it called-iserjoyed in simost all Protestants de- climbs hills and descends into valleys. Harwood is an incipient village on the sonth side of Rice When the 'Redemptorists' or other preaching Lake, and has one tavern at least, perhaps too. orders' hold 'Missions' in any place for three | Tired of doing nothing I strolled into one of r four days, there are religious services all day, them, and heard, unedified, the usual bar-room conversation, although in justice to all present must add that no one seemed intoxicated, and fe-sional. This was the case, lately, at Collon, the bar was not patronized while I was there: near Progheds, whither persons came a distance | The requisite aid being rendered, our engine reof fifteen in les, and many continued in the cha-Truth demands the remark that portions of the bridge do not appear to be safe, although the quantity of lumber passing daily is very large. At Indian village station we received a large accession to our number, chiefly ladies, appa rently a pic-nic. In due time we reached Peterborough, where a carriage awaited us, and we were soon comfortably ensconsed in the cosy dwelling of our entertainers, one of the few ministers whom Providence has crowned with abundent temporal prosperity. In the course of a few hours your correspondent learned that his host in conjunction with another minister, had made arrangements, which would effectually preclude the possibility of relaxation on the coming abbath. Not content with announcing him on preceding Lord's day in two congregaions, a third service was extemporized for his special benefit, being nothing less than preachng to the Indians at Mud Lake; the whole without as much as saying " By your leave, sir.' This third service seemed to involve a stay over night at the Indian village, which would have interfered with my own arrangements, and was declined, with thanks for the brotherly kindness which had prompted such liberal pro-

Saturday was spent partly in preparation for the Sabbath, partly in visiting the town and neighbourhood. Peterborough derives its name from the Hon. Peter Robinson, who in 1825, un-"The foundation stone of Mr. Spurgeon's new | aer the ausnices of the British Government, setsory prayer must mark with deep interest, the and on the ground floor there will be schools for to £12,000 currency. The privations of the early situated on the Otorabec River, which gracefulriver; but the village to the east of the Otorarest the attention; a school house in the latest style, ornamental and substantial; a new Pres-There are four churches in New York support- byterian Church; the Montreal Bank, and the ed by the Welsh, viz. : ore Baptist, one congre- Roman Catholic Chapel, are among the more prominent. The Court House occupies a knoll

Sabbath morning my travelling companion and I separated, she accompanying mine host to the A sevival is in progress among the sunken Indian village, and I going five miles to my first masses of some of the Scottish caies. Port appointment, where the brother, relieved from ment, similar to that in progress in freland .- introduced me to his vestry and pulpit. A drive A revival exists in the church of the Rev. Mr. of ten miles brought me to my second appoint-Fraser of Gonrock. The Wynd Mission also ment; at the close of the service the Schoolmeetings are multiplying in Glasgow. Wales self, and told me that the indians expected me ing : and more than ordinary interest is felt in | but irritated if I did not preach. They were fond my good nature, my companion was at the vil- 1 rors of Rome-and, with tears in their eyes,

lege awaiting my arrival. There was no help for it, without doing violence to good feeling, and I did not regret the flying visit. Our horse was sent a few miles back, and a walk of a mile or two and a sail of equal length, brought us to the village. There was something very interesting in the appearance of the Indians, as they assembled in their neat chape). I had been warned that there would be going out and inbee-hive fashion-and was prepared to expect such manifestations of restlessness; but with the exception of some juvenile boo-peeping from behind the stove in the aisle, there was little to notice in that way. At all events it did me good to hear them sing in their own language the praises of Jesus, and to address them, through an interpreter, telling them the sweet story of the Cross. I shall not soon forget the hospitality of the self-denying school teacher and his excellent lady. The passage across the smooth bosom of the lake in the glooming was very pleasant, and although a drive of twelve miles was before us, we were not sorry that we turned aside for a few hours to visit the red man in his half-civilized home. The Indians in Mud and Rice Lakes live in small houses, and have land allotted to them, which, it must be confessed, they cultivate very imperfectly and reluctant-

ly. Their arms "get sick," and they have no idea of providing for the morrow. It is to be regretted that education does not eradicate the love of hunting, nor implant habits of patient agricultural labour. The Indians have very little idea of truthfulfulness or honesty. The grace of God alone seems to awakenhim to any proper sense of responsibility. Our friends also complained of ingratitude as a very marked charac-

The ride homewards was pleasant, although the hour of arrival was not far from midnight. The next morning we were astir early, and taking the train at Ashburnham, in due season reached Cobourg. I write a day in advance, in prospect of spending to-morrow at a Camp-Meeting in progress about fifteen miles away. Perhaps, as I have never attended such religious services. either in their favor or against them, and before pronouncing judgment would see for myself. Meanwhile adieu.

REVIVAL RECORD.

[From the New York Observer.]

THE DAILY PRAYER MEETING. The numbers and interest of the prayer meetngs are well sustained. Our merchants and business men were never more busy, in the month of September, than now. A very engrossing business season commenced here as early as the middle of August. It is attended, of course, with a great influx of strangers. Many from distant places come into the daily prayer meetings. Some of these bring cheering tidings from the places where they dwell. But generally there is nothing encouraging in the intelligence which they bring, except that the churches have not entirely declined from the awakened interest of last year.

In all the city prayer meetings held from day to day, there is an earnest spirit of prayer. Requests for prayer are as numerous as ever, coming rom city and country. Those from the city are nearly always for friends who are awakened and anxious. Some of these requests are written and some are verbal, being made by persons who rise in the meeting and ask prayer for themselves or for their friends.

Conversions .- An elderly gentleman, who is always in the prayer meetin , arose and said his voice was rarely heard here, for he did not consider himself qualified to speak to the edification of his brethien. " But I try to do something daily in a quiet, private way, in endeavouring to persuade sinners to repentance. As I was coming down the street, this morning-he continued -walking on the side of the street, a young man came running over from a store on the opposite side, and tapping me on the shoulder, said -" I know it will give you pleasure when I tell you that I be ieve I have found peace in believing in Jesus." He was a young man to whom I had often spoken about his soul. His case I had made a subject of much prayer; and surely it did rejoice my hear to hear him say that he now hoped he had an interest in the Saviour's aton-

The speaker then went on to say, that though he never opened his mouth in prayer in this meeting, yet he prayed with a fervent heart when his brethren prayed. And he could also say, that on no night did he ever lie down to rest, without first prostrating himself before God n prayer for all those whose requests had been presented in the meeting for the day.

A young man arose and said : " A few day ago, I arose in this meeting and asked you to pray for my impenitent brother. I came here to-day to tell you that my brother is, as I hope, truly converted. Last night, in a prayer meeting up town, I had the unspeakable satisfaction of hearing that brother leading in prayer. He also gave the meeting an account of the religious experience through which he had passed, and by what steps he had been led to repentance and faith in

Another young man rises and says: " Almost all the young people in the Bible class and Sunday school to which I belong in this city, seem to be awakened. Last Sabbath evening you might have seen that there were deep impressions upon the minds of many of them, from the tears which flowed freely. A young man from Wisconsin was there and prayed in that prayer meeting. When he had concluded, a little day twelve years old, sitting beside him, seemed to be very much impressed, and leaning over, he whispered in the ear of the Wisconsin young man and said, 'Sir, will you not pray for me? The hoy went home very happy in his mind. His father said to me, the next morning, he believed he had become a Christian. He said he seem ed to be changed last night. He came home from the prayer meeting, and he was so auxious to talk about the Saviour, said he, that it was 12 o'clock before we could get him to go to bed. He was the wildest boy I had, and one whom I least expected, would become a Christian. So you see God is truly in the midst of us."

FATHER CHINIQUY .- A gentleman arose and said that ever since Father Chiniquy had appeared in this Fulton street meeting, and we had heard, from tis own mouth, of what he had done we had taken the liveliest interest in the great Protestant Reformation, which is going forward through his instrumentality. He and his people have often been remembered by us in our pray-

He then read a letter which he had just received, containing a notice of the progress of the work in which Father C. is engaged in Illinois from which we make the following extract :

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