

pine. There was no appearance of a meeting at the Bay, and no practicability of going farther that night; so I remained at the house to which I had been directed. A semicircle of both sexes, and various ages indeed, enjoyed the comforts of a well heaped hearth, taking into consideration shore roads and rail roads, and other topics of interest.

Subsequent to traversing and counter-traversing, along what are well called "blind roads," I arrived at Pope's Harbour, on Saturday afternoon, at the setting in of a chill, drifting snow storm. I went astray more than once during the day, on "sled roads," which were the best to be found, and might well be mistaken for main roads, where of main roads there were none. I felt thankful repeatedly, at the close of a solitary, though by no means monotonous walk, that no maiming of limb had happened, and that I was able to scramble along to next place of shelter. At Pope's Harbour I was kindly entertained at the residence of Mr Neil Bolong. Here I passed Christmas day, the cold of which was intense, but the holiday did not lack its warm fireside, hereditary plum pudding, et-cetra. Rev Mr Jamison preached the festival sermon, to a congregation of some four and twenty persons. He kindly announced my meeting for next evening. I lectured accordingly in the little School-house of the settlement, which was nestled in a snug nook shaded by evergreen trees. Here the schoolmaster took the chair, and an interesting meeting, at which twenty-two names were obtained, was held. Among the names, as at Jeddore, were those of grandparent and grandchildren.

Setting out next afternoon, I proceeded over the new snow, to east side of Sheet Harbour, a distance of about fourteen miles, the ample measure of which I by no means questioned. Here I found hospitable shelter at the dwelling of Mr W. Hall, senr., the cold being considered more severe than any of the preceding winter.—Next morning I visited the two school-houses of the place, about a mile apart, but "Jack Frost" appeared more imperative than "Wm. Dilworth;" for only a few children were in attendance because of the weather. Such notice as appeared available was given of my meeting, which was held in the evening, at a school-house about half-a-mile from the Head, and at the east side of the Harbour. Good order and deep attention again marked my audience; I obtained eighteen names, the list being headed by the young lady in charge of the school, to whom I thus express acknowledgement for the good example given.

The weather continued severe and threatening; most of the time allotted for the mission had been expended, and awkward delays appeared probable if I proceeded farther; I therefore turned homeward cheerfully, on Thursday forenoon.

About seven miles from Sheet Harbour, I passed a bye-path,