

of the people, and to quicken the zeal of the Episcopal Church; and I firmly believe that the seed sown and the efforts made during the past of its existence, will yield a future abundant harvest. A more commodious and better situated church is required; to provide which we have secured a piece of land in a central part of the harbour, and made other preparations for its erection. The next place of importance is

CHANGE ISLANDS,

distant from Fogo about five miles. The population is purely Protestant; the Episcopalians being largely in the majority. Our people number about 260, several families of whom are in the Bays this winter. Last year a gracious revival took place, and most who were then converted have remained steadfast. On visiting the classes a fortnight ago, I was greatly refreshed by the evidently sincere expressions of love to Christ which fell from the lips of many. Our society there numbers 60 members. A Sabbath-school is kept in operation during the summer, but unavoidably closed during the winter.

SELDOM-COME BAY,

a settlement on the island of Fogo, about nine miles distant from Fogo harbour, contains 125 Wesleyans, who live a considerable distance apart, and are thereby prevented from attending the house of God as regularly as they otherwise would. We have there an unfinished chapel, but for above reason our congregations are comparatively small. Several families are absent this winter, and through their removal and

other causes the spiritual aspect is not as cheering as in times past. The last time I was there it was my painful duty to suspend three members of society. I also endeavored, and I think succeeded in putting the class and prayer-meetings on a satisfactory basis, so as to further future success. We have now about 25 society members.

INDIAN ISLANDS,

(about fourteen miles distant from Fogo,) consist of two islands divided by a tickle, about a quarter of a mile wide. Our people chiefly reside on the north side. We have 91 adherents and 15 members of society, who are in a healthy state of spiritual life. At present we hold our services in a small school-room, but a chapel is in course of erection. A Sabbath-school is kept in constant operation. Last week I visited Dog Bay, about 21 miles distant. Several of our people reside there during the winter. I greatly enjoyed my visit. The trees and general scenery form a pleasing contrast to the sterile rocks on the outside coast. On the Sabbath I held three preaching services and a prayer-meeting, and felt a very refreshing influence to pervade our gatherings. Several were sensibly affected under the Word, and I believe good was done. In conclusion, though often discouraged through lack of more apparent success, I am grateful to the Giver of all good for what I have received from Him,—encouraged to trust His good and power,—and confident that success will eventually crown our efforts to spread the “common Saviour’s name” in this locality.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Manitoulin Island, Georgian Bay.
—The winter on the Island has been quite agreeable, and travelling on land and water, or ice, quite favourable. Since the division of this mission ninety miles of travel will go round it. The work as yet can only

be considered as preparatory to church organization. All things considered our prospects are quite encouraging and call for more applications.

Gore Bay wishes a missionary, and it is very desirable. If the state of