

to my going among them. They are also very anxious that our services should be continued.

JOHN HAWLEY.

LOWER SOUTHAMPTON, TEMPERANCE VALE,  
MILVILLE AND MAPLE RIDGE.

21 *Sabbaths*. Received \$54.50 besides  
ocard.

In these places, Presbyterians are in the minority. Have felt at times as though we could spend our strength to better advantage in other places than at the three last named. But Presbyterian element is strong at Lower Southampton. However all denominations seemed alike friendly. Baptists, etc. proved as liberal supporters as did the Presbyterians, and attended meetings as well. It is a good field for work, an excellent place for Bible class work. Scripture knowledge sadly lacking, and an eager interest and apparent craving for it manifested at L. S. Never had a Bible class before. People recognized it as just the thing needed. Old and young alike came. I had none at other stations as my work was too exacting, but could have good classes at T. V. and Milville. Preaching that has been given at these places a good deal of it not educative enough.

More light is the requirement. Feel sure that a good deal more money would be raised another summer. The Bible class made me a present of \$35.00 which they said I was not to put in my report, but our rules require me to report it.

DANIEL FISHER.

ST. GEORGE, PENNFIELD, MASCARENE, AND  
CUPPER MILLS.

14 *Sabbaths*. Whole amount collected \$77.34.

Increasing attendance at the Sabbath services. Much interest manifested. I preach in other places besides those mentioned above, six times a week occasionally. We have lost 16 families on account of long intervals without preaching; but think a congregation can be gathered here yet. The people are willing to do all they can and wish a constant supply.

J. A. CAHILL.

QUACO, BLACK RIVER, AND CROSS RIVER.

16 *Sabbaths*. Received \$95.00 and board.

The field is very encouraging and

should be made at once a regular preaching station with services through the entire year. The people are willing, ready and eager for a minister and it is of vital importance not only to the growth but to the existence of the church that one be secured at once. The summer's work is not enough for these Stations; they need and demand continual and steady services. And there is a great promise of a large and flourishing church being established if the blow be struck at once. A Presbyterian church is needed greatly in the place, especially Quaco, to fill a niche that no other church can fill there, and the Church cannot afford to let the opportunity pass unimproved if they can by any possibility prevent it.

A. C. MCGIFFERT.

BAILLIE AND TOWER HILL WITH OUT-  
STATIONS.

19 *Sabbaths*. Received \$122.00 and board.

The number of communicants at Baillie 48. 14 united upon profession of their faith in Sept. 2nd making the number of present communicants, 62. There were 35 communicants at Tower Hill. On September 2nd, 10 united upon profession of their faith making the present number, 45. Prayer meetings were held weekly at Baillie and nearly every week at Tower Hill; and also after the first five weeks, a weekly meeting was held at what is called "The Dunsmore Settlement." These meetings were among the most encouraging features of my work. Five of those who attend those meetings were among those who united with Baillie Church. I also held some week day meetings at Meredith and De Wolfe Corners. The most of these were preaching services.

I preached three times per Sunday regularly, and on one occasion four times. With the exception of Moore's Mills the attendance steadily increased. Upon the whole the work was very encouraging to me. They are a most excellent people to labour among.

F. C. FRISBIE.

A sceptic, once asserting his unbelief before Sir Isaac Newton, and shortly after seeing a new and magnificent globe in the philosopher's study asked him "Who made it?" "No one," was the reply. The sad irony of the philosopher silenced the cavillings of the infidel.