

we all met and soon found that the least mark of a path had not been seen by any of us. With reluctance we gave up hope of reaching Sydney by land. We resolved to return to our boat, to sail back twenty miles, then cross to the next branch of the Lake, which would carry us out to sea and so come to Sydney from the east. Though tired by travelling through long grass, small entangling bushes and windfalls, yet we returned to the boat with courage and speed. We found everything as we left them and soon we set off for Sydney by the Bras d'Or Lake, around Cranberry Head, a distance of over 100 miles."

Reaching Sydney in due course, Dr. McGregor was cordially welcomed among the people by whom he was invited, but we have no particulars of his labors among them. The general results of this visit are stated by the Presbytery as follows: "Partly because so few of them were desirous of the gospel—the generality being lukewarm—that they could scarcely support it—and partly because there was no hope of getting their petition granted for a long time, through the backwardness of ministers to come out, and because so many other places were entitled to be supplied before them, they were advised to delay sending home their petition for some time. But had they a minister, there is no reason to doubt that he would soon form a congregation—for the gospel would be a new thing to them, and through the divine blessing would run, as it did among the Gentiles at first." On this visit he baptized two children belonging to Janet Sutherland. Being anxious to enjoy the ordinances of religion, she induced her husband to sell his farm and remove to Pictou, that they might be under the ministry of Dr. McGregor. She lived a consistent life and her family followed in