

The miners and the resident families have a monthly Episcopal service, and as the Presbyterians are more numerous, a promise was given that they should have a supply as regular, and such service will be no burden on the Mission Funds of the Church, the people being able and willing to meet the needful expense.

PUGWASH CONGREGATION.

And why mention it in this connection as if it were a Mission Station? On the contrary it is a congregation and a good one, having church, manse and people enough to support a Pastor. It is introduced because visited within the month and is a fair representative of our vacant charges, so many of which want earnest active ministers. It includes Oxford, Victoria and Rockley. It is not strong in Pugwash, but contains a body of substantial farmers, in the country around. Pieton names and faces are met with among the most successful of these farmers. They called a Pietonian a year ago, and were very sorely disappointed. Regaining courage, they had prepared to call a young Scotsman, but his serious illness, for the present at least, bars progress. In these circumstances they are entitled to much sympathy and to all the encouragement that their Presbytery can give them. May they soon see their way to invite one to be their Pastor, and any man able and willing to work, need not fear. He will find a cordial welcome from a willing people occupying a goodly land.

Two Sabbaths are required to preach in all parts of this charge and being called away after my first, the Rev. Thomas Cumming kindly exchanged, so that the people were supplied to their entire satisfaction.

LAWRENCETOWN AND COW BAY.

We have passed from the Bay of Fundy on one week to the Gulf Shore in the next, and now pass on to the Atlantic Seaboard. On the 24th of January Rev. Alexander Stewart A. M. rested from his labours. These were not few, and it is

most gratifying to hear from old and young, expressions of endearment toward their late Pastor, and of sorrowful regret at the loss sustained by his removal. His works follow him, being spoken of with gratitude in all the stations.

Mr. A. B. McLeod, for three months past, has supplied the two places named above, and Porter's Lake; followed for three weeks by Wm. Nhillans of Merivale, Ontario. Both have given great satisfaction. I filled up the gap for a day, but one is wanted for a year, by which time this weak charge may gather courage and strength to call a permanent Pastor. He will preach within sight of the breakers, and seldom be beyond the roar of the Atlantic. The Cole Harbour Dyde and Bridge bring the two places above mentioned, within five or six miles so that there is now no difficulty in supplying both on the same day. Porter's Lake and Chezetcook receive the last Sabbath of each month.

Here again are a people of great interest. An Evangelist is wanted, a live man, willing to work on, and to wait sowing in hope. He may go forth with tears but he will come again bearing his sheaves with joy. If none will go till they are secured in just so many hundred dollars, as will support a family, and provide at once a horse, sleigh, carriage and other eteteras, then the day of settlement may be indefinitely postponed. But why should not a young man with his horse and saddle, carry on, with some self denial, for a few years, the Lord's work here? The hardest part has been done, by the reverend father who has passed away, and that while he was approaching old age. Who will carry on the work which he never gave up till called to his rest?

In these in four which I preached twelve times within the month, our Home Mission is well represented. First we have a few stations so far removed from any centre, that they must have a man to themselves, or remain long without a preacher, secondly a station within