

date, but it had been found necessary to admit four sufferers, two of whom had come long distances for medical treatment. The nearest medical man to this hospital is resident at Tilt Cove, a distance of some 70 or 80 miles by sea. A dispensary was already open at the hospital for outpatients. When complete, this institution will be as well equipped as any one could reasonably expect under the circumstances. It had already a very good supply of medicines, and of the requisite appliances. The Clubhouse was in operation last winter, and was much frequented by the people of the neighbourhood, for lectures, reading, and industrial pursuits. A certain amount of carpenter work was done, including turning by two lathes. But this winter it is hoped a good deal of employment may be given there in weaving "homespun," for which spinning-wheels and four hand looms have been imported. Miss Kunz understands weaving, and will be able to give instruction to residents of this neighbourhood; but a woman has also been specially engaged by Dr. Grenfell on purpose to teach the local women this industry. There are a few sheep in the district, and there might be many more if the dogs could be restrained from attacking them. Wool has to be imported in the meantime for spinning. Dr. Grenfell has just found that there are women in that community so industrious and willing to work for themselves and their families that they actually pick old clothes to hairs, and re-card and re-work the wool again. There is, therefore, much hope that his efforts to give these cottage industries a start may be successful in a community where the women show such willingness to work, and such remarkable resource.

It need hardly be said that Dr. Grenfell's Clubhouse is equally open to all creeds and denominations.

The Orphanage was being constructed to accommodate 20 children. Hitherto, orphans that have been taken in charge by Dr. Grenfell have been placed with guardians elsewhere, in England, in Canada, and in the United States. It is certainly a loss to the Colony that these children should have been sent out of the country. The establishment of an orphanage will naturally entail a very considerable permanent expenditure on the funds of the Mission, as it will have to provide tuition as well as maintenance for the children. No doubt such an excellent institution will locally receive support both public and private. It appears there are two or three small primary schools of a denominational character struggling on in this place. Important as it is that the young should be taught reading and writing it is no less necessary that they should have some industrial education, and it seems to be the object of the Mission to supply this without any regard to denominational or sectarian distinctions.

Dr. Grenfell has this season had great difficulty in carrying on the work of completing the Mission buildings, on account of the prosperous fishing of the present year on this part of the coast. In an indirect way this may be of some advantage to the work of the Mission, as it should ultimately enable the inhabitants to assist the Mission in establishing and maintaining the station, which has its existence there solely for their benefit. Assistance is given there to all that require it, but the Mission adheres to the principle of asking those that can afford to do so to pay something for medicines and for medical treatment in hospital. A very great drawback to this establishment and to the neighbouring district is the defective communication with the outside world. From the beginning of June to Christmas a steamer calls in at St. Anthony once every two weeks. At all other times communication is only rare and accidental. Wireless telegraphy would, could it be procured, be a very great boon to all that live in that neighborhood. It is difficult to say where the district served by this Mission Station begins or ends. Patients come to it from all parts of the coast, some of them from the Southern Shores of the Island, for Dr. Grenfell has gained for himself a great and well-deserved reputation as a skilful and successful surgeon. It is perfectly clear that the station, when complete with its qualified and permanent hospital staff, will be a great boon to the Northern part of the Island. There yet remains much to be done to complete the buildings, to drain the land, to lay on a proper water supply, and to organize a permanent teaching and nursing staff. In fact the undertaking is one that requires courage, know-