

lings and eightpence. Then on my arrival at Robinson's Bight, while I was resting before service, in the house of Mr. Job Pelly, Mr. Pelly's sons came in with others and placed in my hand seven shillings and sixpence, and promised more when I came again."

With regard to our most interesting and most destitute Mission in Fortune Bay, we are gratified to be able to speak in most encouraging terms. Missionary McAdie, after a little experience of the field, has been able to lay hold of the work with both hands, as it were, and his constant and untiring devotion is amply attested by the healthy state of his own Mission at Pool's Cove, and the frequent visits he has made to places far apart in that open, rugged and spiritually destitute part of our country. In his report he says:—"The attendance at Sunday services varies considerably, as we sometimes have a good many visitors from other parts, and at times many of our people are away. Twenty has been our smallest and eighty our largest for both services, averaging probably twenty-five at each service during the year. Our Sunday School is also fairly successful, the largest class, girls, is taught by Miss Cross, with ability that reflect credit on the teacher; the other class, for which I am responsible, is not what it might be. Besides Pool's Cove I have visited twenty-three settlements, and I find, as a rule, beyond our settlement that the people know but little of the truths of the Gospel, there are a few in the larger settlements, but ignorance is emphatically the rule; on some occasions when reading some of the best known passages of the New Testament, the people did not know what book it was, and I have had the Scriptures brought me to see if they were good books, yet matters are certainly improving, there is little open hostility, and we are seldom refused admittance into the homes of the people. It has been my habit to visit all the houses I could get access to in each settlement visited, and as many as practicable on second and after visits, this has been impossible in some cases, but there are exceptions. The sick have had my special care. Tracts have as a rule been gladly accepted; there is little other reading matter to be met with. Often difficulties, and sometimes dangers, have been encountered, but hitherto the Lord has helped us."

To the Ladies' Auxilliary Society we are deeply indebted for their valuable assistance during the past year, they having contributed

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