

of this edifice. The progressive state of the House is principally owing to the continuous exertion of herself and family. The proceeds of a Female Sewing Society are applied to the completion of this Church. However, means are greatly wanting to finish the building. The few individuals who are constructing this House of Worship truly deserve the sympathy and aid of the Church at large.

It having been arranged that *three weeks* missionary labour should be expended in the Island, the undersigned studied to employ the time to the best advantage. He generally preached thrice on each Sabbath: visited ministerially all the families that were deemed advisable: diffused his evangelistic labours to every section of the Island.—The people are apparently disposed to hear the gospel. On week-days and Sabbath days, the audience gradually increased, and shewed an attentive regard to the Word of God. Were the people favoured with the regular ministrations of an approved minister prejudices would be dispelled, confidence would be secured, knowledge would increase, Presbyterianism would gradually expand its wing and extend its limits.

The undersigned would earnestly call the attention of the Presbytery to *Cape Island*. It is an interesting Isle of the Sea. Its physical properties, geographical dimensions, fishing capabilities, commercial advantages, comparative wealth, dense population and contiguity to the mainland, are well known. The Island is a grand scene for missionary operations. An active, attractive and judicious missionary would find ample employment. At present the people have no pastoral ministrations: the Churches are vacant: the people are scattered as sheep without a shepherd. May the Lord look on their spiritual destitution. May he soon send them a true and faithful shepherd.

At Barrington the undersigned regrets that he only preached twice: other engagements prevented. This is an harmonious and delightful locality. The people are industrious, enterprising, courteous, moral and seemingly religious. The place abounds with Churches: and the people appear to love the habitations of God's House. Mr Clark gives a part of his time to Barrington. He has usually an overflowing house of attentive auditors. Presbyterians here

are few; but this little flock are staunch to their principles and respectable in their character. It is anticipated that a Presbyterian Church will ere long be built here. A Society of young and active Ladies have commenced operations. *Thus a little one may become a thousand and a small one a strong nation.* May the Lord hasten it in his time.

The two succeeding Sabbaths were spent in conjunction with Mr Clark at Clyde and Shelburne. At each of these localities, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was appointed to be dispensed. At both places, the undersigned performed the usual services on Saturday, Sabbath and Monday. Some accessions were made to the Church. The audiences on all the days were respectable and attentive. It is hoped that the Word and Sacraments were not dispensed in vain—that those were, to some, *times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.* Being accompanied by Mr Clark, preached on different week-days on each side of Jordan Bay. The audiences were respectable and attentive; the word of the Lord they appeared to hear with gladness; was desirous to visit other extreme sections of the congregation, but circumstances did not permit.

Left Shelburne on the 8th May, spent the two following weeks at Lock's Island. This is another section of Mr Clark's congregation. Preached here twice on one Sabbath; thrice on another; visited ministerially *twenty* families; on week-days preached thrice at Green Harbor and vicinity; baptised an orphan boy. It being a time of great excitement among the Baptist people the audiences were such as might be expected. The Presbyterians in this place are in *stultu quo*. The erection of a Church is in a state of abeyance at the present time; but it is to be hoped that they will soon awake from their slumbers, and that they will arise and build a sanctuary to the Lord.

The undersigned is pleased to have an opportunity to bear testimony to the urbanity, the acceptability and the success of the Rev M. Clark in all the sections of his congregation. Should health be given him, and should his life be spared, he promises to be eminently useful. His labours in the county of Shelburne are widely extended. Much of his time is spent in travelling. A fellow labourer would greatly strengthen his hands and advance the cause of the