MISSION TO WHITE BAY.

(Continued.)

Sept. 14. Called at Brown Cove on the North side then sailed on to Sops Island, went ashore read and praved in the only house at that part of the Island. Remained there all the following day. Had a ramble on the hills, the day being fine and warm. Very little to see except forest and rock. Loneliness reigned everywhere. Not a sail to be seen on the Bay. How strange life seems in such a place. What is its object? was a question that came again and again into the mind. If it be only to get a living, then the comforts, pleasures and enjoyments of life are wanting. The higher enjoyments of the soul are almost if not altogether unknown. The principal pleasure seems to be the p pe. Yet there is contentment, but for a person enjoying life and religion, free from the slavish use of tobacco, to think of giving up all for such a life, the idea of loss would be so great that life itself would be parted with in prefer-

Sep. 16-Ran down to Jackson's Arm early in the morning. Bade farewell to the crew of the Torpedo for a time, and took passage on board a boat belonging to Capt, Ford, for shore, the first since we left Moreton's ing there in the evening. Harbor.

vices of the day were delightful. In the afternoon we had a baptismal service, three children were baptized. After the evening service some hymns were sung, and an old man sang "The blessed Jesus loves me." he meant the third hymn in S. S. & Solos. He had been at a prayer much good preaching and holding prayer meetings, his name being spoken of through White Bay. Hauling Point is a central place. More from Partridge Point to Englee. ber near. The Methodists are talking al were converted. about building a place in which to teach school, and hold services. No doubt an effort will be made to accomplish this object. and help from well wishers in other places will

be given. hard row the men brought us there us seei views. The sun seemed to be playing beaind the hills, sometimes shining full and fierce upon us, then hiding for a time. The effect was grand. Tall trees coming between the eye and the sun looked like trees of crystal, not a spot to be seen from trunk to top, but almost dazzling white. Sometimes the very top of a mountain changed as it by magic, and the same thing repeated again and again made the morning pass most pleasantly, although spent in a little punt. At Fleur de Lis we changed boats. A man belonging to the place rowed very kind, and kept up a lively con- never see it again. versation all the way.

Twenty miles in row boats is a good journey for one day, and we felt a little weary, but the service in the evening far more than made up for the toil. Most of the worshippers were happy and full of life, the result of faithfulness on the part of Capt. Maynard. It was the first sermon they heard preached by a minister in that place. Sept. 23.-Had a baptismal service in the morning, six children were delicated to the Lord. Preached afterwards, and

from the shore, Levely valleys through which large brooks run. Hills and vaileys covered with wood. meet; and in the far distance a mag is due to Mr. and Mrs. Anslow, not milicent mountain stards, maling a only for effective service in the school leastful busiseme as the valley: but also for great pairs taken with stretch away on each side of it, the this condeen or master training. We whole densely worded and beauti- were aroured with a very la ge contaily tinted. No one could nelp being a gregation. The collection, amount-ni of with rantines oversuches and the state of in colwith rapidices oversuches charge. It

posit of copper being found in a trict and, so far, with encouraging most convenient place for working results. Bathurst Circuit held its and shipping. Cultivation to any meeting last month, Despite the bad extent can be made up these valleys and along the waters edge.

There is but one settler up the Bay, with whom Capt. Maynard and his men live. Here we preached in the evening. Sunday, Sept. 24.-Preached in the morning, had class meeting in the afternoon and preached again in the evening, and had a prayer meeting. It was soon evident people there believed and felt that they had souls and acting on that knowledge were preparing to live in another and better world. There was hearty singing and fervent praying. God was truly present to bless the worshippers. . . Sept. 27.— Went up to the top of the Look Out, Horse Islands; a high sugar loaf shaped mountain, the highest on the islands. A splendid view in every direction can be had from it. The steamship Hercules and many sailing craft were passing along. Visited six families read and prayed with them in the afternoon. Preached and had a prayer meeting in the evening. Sep. 28-Visited four families, read and prayed with them. Baptized four children and preached early in the evening. United a happy couple by marriage and ended with a wedding f ast Sept. 29-Took passage in Western Cove on the South side, and Mr. John Locke's boat for La Scie, reached there at sunset. Found a and crossed over the land to Shoe punt from Hauling Point, by which Cove the same evening. Sept. 30we reached there next morning, after Preached at Shoe Cove in the aftera very comfortable night spent on noon and went to Tilt Cove, preach-

Sunday Oct. 1.—Spent a charming Sunday Sept. 17-We spent at day at Tilt Cove: preached morning Hauling Point. There was good and evening and met a class atter singing, most of the congregation evening service. Have every reason were from Brigus circuit, all the ser- to believe much good was done. Met Rev. Mr. Mawson at Capt. Hoskins', and was well taken care of by Mrs. Hoskins, a very pious Cornish lady. Saw one of the musical instruments, the cornet, which was played asked the favour to have the hymn in Rev. Mr. Haslam's church in Cornwall, Capt Hoskins being one of the choir, which "stamped" out of the church before Rev. Mr. Haslam's meeting over at Baie Verte last win- conversion. He was acquainted with ter where Capt. Maynard has done the man who, looking at the parson printing over the door of his church the words "This is the gate of heaven," said he reckoned "the gate of heaven was a long way off from that people live there than in any harbor place." At Shoe Cove in the afternoon Mr. Mawson went out singing There is some land cultivated rough through the place: a few who could ly, and much more can be. Potatoes sing went with him. He had a crowdgrow well, and there is plenty of tim- ed church in the evening, and sever-Oct. 2.-Went on board the steam-

ship Plover for home, The morning was cold and rainy, so we could not see much. Reached Little Bay Island after dark. Went ashore to the mission house, but Rev. J. Lister was Sept. 20th. Left early in the morn- away on circuit work. Called at ing for Lobster Harbor. After a long | Seal Bay but the darkness prevented through the rain and cold, late in the | the islands through which we passed. afternoon. Had service in the even- The run by daylight and clear weaing. Singing the first hymn we felt ther would have been most enjoythe presence of Jesus, according to able. At Explo ts Mrs Parkins, the his promise. Not one or two but all wite of the Rev. J. Parkins, and child seemed to be conscious of it. Each came on board; having made up her verse was sang with more and more mind to go to England, to spend the spirit, and the last one over again, winter for the good of her health; The tears could be seen running but the passage to Twillingate was down the cheeks of the listeners as so rough that she was unable, on acthe Spirit of God helped us to speak count of seasickness, to proceed furand applied the words. It was the ther on the journey. The disappointbest service of the Bay. Next day in ment was very great. Mr. and Mrs. visiting we met one very happy per- Parains deserve great sympathy in son. Sept. 22nd, started for Fleur- this time of trouble. Oct. 8-Arde-Lis. The Sun was shining on the rived at Twillingate early in the opposite side of the Bay, when we morning crowded with passengers. came out of Lobster Harbor. The Home at last; thankful to the good land is so high the sun could not be Lord for prese vation and good health. seen until hours after rising on our Was four weeks on the tour. Preachside. The hills rise up from the wa- edtwenty four times. Led seven prayter's edge grandly to a great height, er meetings after preaching. Met two covered with trees. As the boat carried us along we had some lovely with sixty-three families. Baptized thirteen children, married one couple. This is a sample of what some of our ministers are doing in this colony over and over again the year round. We heard of several large families whose parents had been Protestants -Noftalls and Lewises, who are now Roman Catholics, making a great part of the population of Fleur de Lis-and others turning Roman Cathotics for want of Protestant missionaries to look after them. White Bay is a "wilderness and a solitary place" for more reasons than one. Believing that the Gospel will make us up to Slaughter House Cove in it "glad." we hope soon to hear of Baie Verte. He was a real Irishman, many conversions, although we may

NEWCASTLE, N. B. We are pleased to be able to report a marked improvement in the Metho. dist Sabbath School of this town. Within the past few months there has been a large increase in the number of scholars and, also, an encouraging addition to the staff of officers and teachers. Last Sabbath evening a children's service in the interest of went up have Verte in the afternoon. the school was held. It consisted of What a charming Bay! It is nine the singing of several new pieces, miles long, about one mile wide at simultaneous Scripture readings, and the mouth. Land gradually rising an address to the parents, teachers, and cholars by the pastor. Mr. J. J. Anslow, the superintendent, led the scholars, and Mrs J. J. Anslow What a lovely sight! From the waters presided at the organ. The children edge as far as the eye can reach on performed their part admirably, the each side a dense forest stretches, reading of the bassages of Scripture, vaccegated with the bues of autumn, and rendation of the several pieces At the head of the Bay two valleys | being almost faultless. Great credit

PINE FORESTS. thest places in Newtonn Band. It is a Massourer meetings have been

forcibly home to the public mind. weather which prevailed at the time, the meetings were numerously atgreat timber-producing states having tended. Notwithstanding the fact doubled within a few weeks, and the that strenuous efforts are being made and money expended in the direction of church building and repairing, the people responded with unwonted architects and contractors. On some liberality, so that the receipts are accounts the substitution of hard wood for pine in the finishing of houses would tend to promote their The Chatham circuit held its annisolidity as well as their artistic inversary on the 24th inst. The evening was very dark and rainy in spite of terest, both of which are comprised by the universal habit of using hard which a goodly number of people assembled. Geo. Whittaker. Esq., prewood only in the form of veneer or sided. The Chairman of the district, castings upon grounds of cheaper material. For framing, spruce and Rev. D. Chapman, read the report, after which addresses were delivered

amounted to thirteen dollars. On the following evening a similar meeting was held at Newcastle, when the cause was ably advocated by the Revs. Chapman and Weddall. The collection proved to be a handsome one, amounting to over twenty dollars. The prospect for an increase all round the District is pretty good. T. H.

by Revs. R. W. Weddall, A.B., and

Thomas Hicks. The collection

somewhat in excess of last year.

DR. DOBBS ON SPELLING.

One of the best features of our present spelling is that it develops the power of faith, giving to faith the definition that was given in a lady's school in England: "Faith is the gift or faculty whereby we believe that which we know is not true." We say to a child: " E-i-g-h-t spells at." What a field for faith here! And strong faith, too.

Again, our present spelling serves as a sort of badge to distinguish the common people from their betters. It is said to take a few hours, six or eight, to learn in the proposed way. It takes (I love to dwell on the fact) years and years to learn in the old way; and we do not know how to spell then, for we have to learn each word by itself as it comes along. I am glad of it. It shows that we can aff rd the time. And we can fall back, whatever may happen, on this fact. that "we can spell." We may not be able to invent great machines, to build bridges, to command armies, to govern nations; but we know when ough is uf, and when it is u, and when it is o, and when it is ock, and when it is ow. Lord Malmeshury said that " no prime minister, from Lord Bute to Lord Palmerston, could pass an examination in spell-It will be a sad day for us of the more wealthy and learned classes, when the plain working people can spell as well by the ear as we can speil, after years and years devoted

to doing violence to our reason. The great object of education is to the grindstone, to make him work as hard as possible. Education is disciplinary, and the barder the discipline the better. This being so, the only objection to our present spelling is that it is not hard enough. If I had my way, I would spell potatoes, pough-teigh-toughse; I would spell Casar Sch-eigh-czolo; I whould spell The Home Journal, Phthe Houghme Djeourknalle. If the difficulty adds to its value (which is evident to every conservative a contradiction in terms as a conservative mind), then the more of it, of

RELICS OF SLAVERY.

Among the many pathetic figures in the South are the old plantation negroes whom the downfall of slavery left without homes or means of support at a time of life when they could do little or nothing to help themselves. An Atlanta gentleman is preparing to raise a fund for the establishment of a home for these aged relics of the past. "Kept in slavery" after." says The Atlanta Constitution, "until they were too old to adapt themselves to the new order of things-turned penniless on the world when the old limbs were too stiff and weak for efficient work, without sons able or willing to support them, simple-minded, affectionate, sincere-there is much in their pitiable condition to excite sympathy. They are seldom beggars, and still less seldom dishonest. With their hearts in the old plantation days, few wants and simple habits they prefer to sit in the sunshine and suffer in the body. while feeding their souls with day dieams. It is the affection and sympathy that all people must feel for this shabby, honest, fast-vanishing figure of the old plantation darky, that brings tears quite as often as applause from those who witness Milt Barlow's incomparable personation of 'Oli Black Joe,' and that has made Uncle Remus the tenderest and best-beloved of story-tellers. Much of the money that goes to colleges for young negroes might well suicides, for the number of suicides be put in a home for ancient ones, and be will be a true philauthropist, who makes a diversion in that direc. summer.

"The announcement made by au. posed by the teacher himself, and thority of a government bureau that contains thirty-three distinct and with no interior or factition admixture and well-formed Chinese characters writ-States would, at the present rate of ten out in the full style without any superiority to the flavors commonly sold in consumption, furnishless than twelve | contractions, on one grain of unbull- | the sheps. years' supply of that indispensable ed rice. The grain of paddy is en-

also rich in moneral, a splendid des held on several circuits in this Dis-

cost of pine lumber brings the lesson This advance has, however, already begun, the price of pine land in the question of the employment of some other material for the coarser use of building is earnestly discussed among hemlock, with white wood, in the Southern and Middle States, will probably soon occupy the field entirely, and makers of lath and shingles will, perhaps, transfer their industry to the forests of hemlock and arbor vitæ."

NEW PAINT.-A railway carriage painted inside with the Balmain phosphorescent paint is included in one of the trains between London and Rotherhithe, via the Thames Tun nel. Although only one half of the available space of the carriage is painted, the phosphorescent light is quite sufficient to enable the passengers to distinguish small objects when passing through the tunnel: and, moreover, the light is powerful enough to enable a person to read the indication of an ordinary watch. It is probable that the railway companies will be enabled to effect a considerable saving in gas and oil by using the phosphorescent paint,

BREVITIES.

Pray to God, but continue to row to the shore.—Russian.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it .- Persian.

If a man determines to do the best he can, whether he drives a cart, conducts a business of a million dollars, or preaches the Gospel, he can-

The advice," "Be good, and you will be eccentric," is often misunderstood. Some suppose it to mean, Be eccentric, and you will be good. This

Whoever says to his company, 'Let us play cards," says in plain English, "Let something, let anything, be done to parry the extreme stupidity of our conversation."

The warm days in spring bring ssion nowers and forget-menots. It is only after midsummer, when the days grow shorter and hotter, that fruit begins to appear .- H. W. Longfellow. We notice one thing: it takes a

very rich man to appreciate the blessings of poverty. Solomon was worth about \$75,000,000 when he said: " A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches." A Georgia preacher lately warned

his congregation that all who attendmind, if I may be pardoned for such | ed the circus would be expected to withdraw from the church. The circus arrived and the priest went to course the better.—The National see who of his flock were present. His discovery there made a capital foundation for a compromise, which was promptly effected.

Charles Dickens says that "the first external revelation of the dryrot in men is a tendency to lurk and lounge; to be at street corners without intelligible reason; to be going anywhere when met; to be about many places rather than any; to do nothing tangible, but to have an intention of performing a number of tangible duties to-morrow or the day

Dr. Haygood relates the following of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia : What do you think of Mr. -- 's preaching?" asked a friend referring to the young minister who was considered a brilliant man. "He does not know the use of language," replied Mr. Hill. "Why," answered his friend, " I thought that was exactly what he did know." " No." said Mr. Hill, "Mr. - uses language as an end, not as a means. Language is to convey ideas; he uses language for its own sake."

France continues to be the land of suicides, 6,650 persons having destroyed their own lives there last year. 79 per cent. of whom were men. The number of suicides has increased from 5 in every 100,000 of population in 1830 to 15 in 1880, and more than 200 cuildren under 15 years of age killed themselves during the tour Druggists & Medicine Dealers years ending with 1880. Poverty does not appear to be the chief cause of is least in winter, when poverty causes most suffering, and greatest in

A Chinese teacher in Hong-Kong has completed a present which he intended for the Royal Princes. It consists of a stanza of poetry, com. Are unequality for strength and purity of grain's supply of that indispensable ed rice. The grain of paddy is enations a valid of deserver, and has inscribed sixty Chinese charac-

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