

to which he has kindly assented; and whenever he can obtain assistance from the casual visits of Clergymen to St John's, he will give additional attention to these poor settlements. This will give him some labour and expense, especially as he must keep a horse for the purpose; but he will be thankful if the Society will allow him only £50 a-year until a Missionary be placed at Loch Lomond, and I respectfully recommend that such salary may be allowed to him. As he had made frequent visits to those settlements before the consecration of the church and chapel, and greatly encouraged and assisted the efforts for their completion, I hope the Society will permit him to draw for such salary as commencing on the 1st of July, 1840.* The Rev. Wm. Gray, and the Rev. Wm. Scovil, accompanied us on this interesting journey, and were gladdened, as we were, by all we saw in the people, and made sorrowful, as we also sorrowed, at their sad destitution. We did not get back to St. John's till a late hour.

Tuesday, November 3.—We were obliged to rise again by candle-light, as we had a long day's work before us. In my first arrangement this day was left for communication with many kind friends at St. John's, but the disappointment at Greenwich induced me to devote it to that parish. I embarked, therefore, once more in the steamer which had already taken me on many occasions, accompanied by the Rev. Messrs. Stirling, Walker, and Dunn, with some other gentlemen, and reached Greenwich (thirty miles) in good season. Here I was met by the Rev. Wm. Elias Scovil, assistant at Kingston and Springfield, and was sorry to learn that his valuable father, the Society's Missionary at Kingston, was prevented from coming to us by a dangerous illness.† The weather was fine, and a very large congregation was assembled. The church at this place was burnt by an accidental fire, some time ago, and a very superior building has been completed by the zealous exertions of the Missionary, the Rev. Christopher Milner, aided by his people, and other members of the Church in various places, and especially by the Societies for Propagation of the Gospel, and Promoting Christian Knowledge. The new church was now consecrated, and named St. Paul's. I preached on the subject, and did not omit to advert to the peculiar circumstances I have named. Thirty-five persons were confirmed, whom I also addressed, and finished my labour here by a communication with the churchwardens and vestry upon the necessity for more exertion than they have hitherto made, which they assured me should not be wanting for the support of their minister. The employment of the day was interesting: my prayer is, that its effect may not pass away, but be permanently blest. I had no means of returning to St. John's but by land, and had no other conveyance than a rough waggon, over a very bad road, for sixteen miles. I then crossed the mouth of the Nerepis by a wide ferry of a mile and a half, when I found a very comfortable carriage, which had been kindly sent for me from St. John's, and fourteen miles of good road were soon accomplished. Many persons called upon me after my return at a late hour.

* The recommendation of his Lordship has been adopted by the Society.

† The Society regret to announce that they have since received intelligence of the death of this valuable missionary.