

Church was the only place of Public Worship destroyed in that fire) was consecrated in 1850. It was designed by Gilbert Scott, and, as far as it is finished, is well and faithfully executed, and is admired by all who have seen it. The furniture is of oak, the seats open and entirely free. All the windows on the sides, and at the west ends of the aisles, are filled with painted glass. We have a good font of stone, a plain silver set, and a splendid double silver-gilt set, of vessels for the Holy Communion, of exquisite workmanship. They were procured by the joint contributions of many friends, through the kind and effective instrumentality of the Rev. E. Coleridge. Since the consecration of the Cathedral another stone Church has been built in St. John's, equally correct in arrangement, and complete in furniture, with open benches too, though unhappily the principal part of the Clergyman's stipend, with the other expenses of the Church, can only be provided by letting the seats.

The old Church-yard having been closed, and interments in it prohibited by the Legislature, we have now a beautiful "Cemetery," conveniently situated, solely for members of the Church of England. An appropriate Chapel has been erected in it, by the pious generosity of an individual, which I had the privilege of consecrating on the last day of 1859.

There are twenty-nine "Parsonage-Houses"—two on the Labrador, and twenty-seven (including my own residence) in Newfoundland—finished and occupied; an increase of seventeen since 1844; three others have been commenced, but in consequence of the failure of the fishery, are advancing, if advancing at all, very slowly. All (one in St. John's excepted) are of wood, my own residence among the rest, which was built for, and still is, or is called, the Rectory-house, though in fact there is neither Rectory or Parish in Newfoundland. (In this respect Newfoundland is merely a Missionary Station.) I have obtained by purchase comfortable houses (one of stone) for the Incumbents of the other two Churches in St. John's. The land attached to the Parsonage-houses serves, in general, only for a poor garden; in a few cases, seven or eight, there is sufficient pasturage for a cow or a few sheep in summer. Beyond this the Glebes are of no value.

I come at last to that part of the subject which more immediately concerns the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the number and maintenance of the "Clergy." But before entering directly upon it, I may be permitted, or rather am in duty bound, as one of the Stipendiaries of the Society, to state, that I have been enabled in my little Church Ship, the munificent gift of my friend the present Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church, to perform, myself, no inconsiderable amount of Missionary work; having many times visited almost every Harbor and inhabited Island in and around Newfoundland and on the Labrador, to the distance of 500 miles from St. John's. In these voyages I have ministered in many settlements never before visited by any Clergyman of our Church, and to people who had never seen a Clergyman or Place of Public Worship. I have celebrated on board (besides the order of Morning and Evening Prayer with Sermons,) all the holy Offices of the Church—Baptisms, Confirmations, Holy Communions and Marriages,—and many times gone in procession with a congregation in boats from the Church Ship to consecrate Graveyards, &c. In consequence of the great expense of these voyages, for which no special provision is made, I cannot accomplish one more frequently than every second year; and I desire distinctly to state, and pray it may be remembered, that *without the aid of the Society, which I receive as part of my yearly stipend, I never could have used my Church Ship at all, and none of the blessed results (if I may venture so to speak) of my Visita-*