

ments, with but one or two exceptions, and that his visiting from house to house—though not so regular and efficient as he could have desired—has been as frequent as the state of his health and other matters would permit; nor is he without encouragement in the fact that, notwithstanding adverse circumstances, his congregations at both churches have latterly rather increased than diminished; and he rejoices to hope that there is somewhat less of division and more of the spirit essential to Christian unity amongst his people than in former years. It is with some satisfaction, also, that he calls attention to the fact that each year of his incumbency of this mission the collections for the D. C. S.—though far, he confesses, from yet indicating a sufficient appreciation of the cause in aid of which they are made—have steadily increased.

Statistics: 105 Services; 23 Baptisms; 2 Marriages; and 7 Burials.

Subscriptions D. C. S., £11.

PORT HILL.

The Rev. H. B. Swabey reports that, with much to cause gloom and dissatisfaction, there are a few marks of progress around. The usual Sunday congregations at his three stations have increased, and he has reason to believe that the message he is commissioned to deliver has not been entirely in vain. In compliance with oft-repeated invitations, the Lord's Table has been attended by some whose anxious doubts prevented their participating for years in the memorials of a Saviour's love, and he encourages the hope that others may be influenced by their good example. The two Sunday schools—the one at Port Hill and the other at Lot 11—have been well attended, and are certainly bearing fruit. During the summer months prizes have been given, and Mrs. Warburton, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Swabey have also entertained upwards of eighty children at tea.

One of his church wardens at Port Hill and a district