

kept and adorned with trees, shrubs and vines. The stone wall which has replaced the old fence has greatly improved the grounds.

Besides the offerings made to maintain and beautify our church and its services, our people have not been unmindful of those whom our divine Master chose as his representatives on earth, the poor and lowly. The Convalescent Home was founded about 1874 and for very many years a collection has been taken up on a Sunday appointed for the purpose in aid of this most helpful institution. The convalescents have access at all times to the church beach and grounds where seats have been placed for their comfort. In response to suggestions made at our church meetings the Home has of late established an out-patient department where the natives may receive advice and treatment for minor ills and a district nurse has been installed at Malbaie whose salary is partly derived from members of our congregation. Each year \$100 is sent to the Bishop of Quebec and \$100 to the Presbytery of Quebec to enable poor clergymen to take much needed vacations. In 1909, 1910 and 1911 Mrs. George T. Dixon was appointed chairman of a committee to collect funds for the relief of the poor of the place. They succeeded in putting in the hands of Miss Chamard for distribution about \$900 during the three years. Our church has at different times made gifts to the Anglican and Presbyterian churches of Cap à l'Aigle and to the Protestant church at Port-au-Persil.

Of the long list of clergymen who have ministered to us it would be interesting to write at length if we had the knowledge. In early days, when the place was small and difficult of access, no clergymen seem to have been engaged beforehand. "The practice was," writes Professor Wrong, "to wait till Thursday or Friday, find out what parsons were at Murray Bay and then decide. I was often asked on Saturday to take the service on Sunday! No one clergyman was prominent in those years." Nevertheless two notable figures stand out as having greatly endeared themselves to the community. The venerable Bishop Bond of Montreal, who lived to be over ninety years of age, was very often here, making long visits to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henshaw. He