

ones, and delivered 38 addresses. In three instances two societies met together. The whole number of members added, during my tour, is 583. I commenced at the lower part of the township of Cornwallis, in this county, and passed up into the county of Annapolis, and through the several towns and principal settlements in that county,—and thence, in like manner, through the several counties of Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, and Queens, as far as Liverpool; from which place I returned across the country into the Annapolis main road, by the way of the Brookfield and Caledonia settlements. In the former of these places I delivered a lecture. I visited every society that I could hear of throughout all the townships and places through which I passed, except one society, which other arrangements would not allow me to visit. Several of these societies, especially the most of those in and about the town of Yarmouth, and also some in and near Liverpool, are in a fair and advancing state. Many need an increase of zeal and activity, in order to their more beneficial influence and full triumph. In a few places where I attended meetings, very nearly the whole of the population belonged to the societies, which will explain why a larger number was not added during my tour. The societies in and about the town of Yarmouth, when I went among them, numbered in all nearly 2000; and in Liverpool, and within a few miles of it, the whole number in the four societies, as stated by the respective Secretaries, was upwards of 1500. You may say to Mr. Nugent, who publishes the "Visitor," that judging it to be a valuable auxiliary in the temperance cause, I have earnestly recommended to every society I met, to take several copies of the paper,—and I think that the most, if not all, of them will do so. I hope, therefore, that gentleman will be encouraged to continue the paper. I am to be in Windsor next week, to attend a temperance meeting there, and intend being in Halifax shortly after, when I may inform you of some further and interesting temperance matters which came to my knowledge on my late tour.

Yours truly,

J. G. MARSHALL.

Beamish Murdoch, Esquire. }
Pres't. Hal. Tem. Soc. }

New Germany, May 16th, 1842.

DEAR SIR—

Immediately after I addressed you from Mahone Bay, I set out for Bridgewater, where I spent a few days and lectured two or three times. The meetings exhibited no marked features of interest; six or seven took the pledge. The Secretary, Mr. Harley, an attentive officer, informed me that the Bridgewater Temperance Society was instituted in April, 1834, and has now on its books 329 names. It commenced with the temperance pledge; some time after it admitted members on both pledges, but now admits members

only on the total abstinence pledge, which has been taken by 59 males and 51 females. Formerly the place was as distinguished for intemperance as many other parts of the county, but a happy change for the better has been produced, and drunkenness has almost, if not entirely, disappeared. But if the people are not very vigilant in watching over the morals of their youth, they will soon be corrupted by the sale of liquor in, perhaps, its worst form: a shop licence, lately granted, and that, too, I am assured, although the Grand Jury refused the granting a licence for the place. The people, however, have the remedy in their own hands, if they keep away from the shop. Nevertheless, as the inhabitants did not desire or apply for the grog shop, it would have been quite as well if they had been permitted to go on quietly in their sober and industrious habits.

Until my present visit to this country, I was not aware of the existence of this settlement, (New Germany,) which is comparatively new,—as twelve years ago there were in it only six families, and now there are about seventy. The soil is good, the people generally sober and industrious, and the place thriving, but the road to it is a bad one. Here I addressed the people with great pleasure three evenings running. A society was formed on the principle of Total Abstinence, and fifty took the pledge. The Rev. Mr. Delaney assisted me on the occasion. The people were delighted with my visit, and wished me to remain longer with them, but it was out of my power to comply with their request. In fact, I am moving very slowly, although I do not permit myself to lose a day. We have had snow and rain storms to-day, but the weather is now beginning to clear up. Thank God, I am very well.

I remain yours truly,

JAMES KNOWLAN.

B. Murdoch, Esq.

Cornwallis, May 4th, 1842.

DEAR SIR—

Since my last communication to Mr. Brown, I have visited several places, and have attended some interesting meetings. At Brookfield a society has recently been formed, which promises to do much good. Each person entering the society agrees to pay the annual sum of two shillings and sixpence, towards the agency and the purchase of tracts, &c. At Lower Stewiacke the cause is in a very flourishing state. I received from this society the sum of thirty-one shillings, as part of the sum they intend paying towards the agency.

Had two meetings at Shubenacadie, in the vicinity where I formed the first society, at the commencement of the present mission. This society agree to pay into the funds the sum of three pounds ten shillings for the present season.

The temperance cause in this and the adjoining places has done an incalculable deal of bene-