

good fellowship with many of their Protestant brethren as if they were all of one Church. Besides the Catholic community at St. John's; there are several others with large Chapels in which to officiate. At each of the following places there is a Chapel, King's Cove, Harbour Grace, Harbour Main, Port de Grave, Bay de Verds, Carbonear, Petty Harbour, Trepassey, P'acentia, Bay Roberts, Ferryland.

THE number of Priests I am not able to state, but I believe they are about as numerous as their Chapels, for they have frequently to visit smaller communities of Catholics in some of the minor settlements where there are not a sufficient number of souls to render the erection of a Chapel necessary. Hence I should conclude that the labours of the Catholic Clergy must be very considerable in this Island. It is worthy of notice that there is generally considerable cordiality preserved between the Catholic Clergy and their Episcopal brethren of the Church of England.

BESIDES the Episcopal and Catholic communions, there are two denominations of Christians dissenting from the Church of England, and claiming the benefits of the Toleration Act; namely, Congregationalists and Methodists. The former of these has been the longest established in the Island, though it has only one society and only one place of worship. This Church was founded in Saint John's in the year 1775. The history and influence of this humble community, are hardly worth delineating; indeed the influence of a merely *tolerated sect* cannot be expected to weigh much in a scale over against which are placed the preponderating merit and overwhelming splendor of the Episcopate and Pontificate. Nevertheless, this community of Christians are, it is presumed, laudably emulous to obtain and to preserve a character for soundness of doctrine—benevolence of heart—and purity of life; this exemplified, and it is hoped such a people will never want the protection of the Law, nor fail in their attach-