

are not yet in sight of the goal have managed to make their missionary givings balance their missionary grants. Best of all, in many places there has been a rekindling of the faded embers on cold and forsaken altars by the falling of the pentecostal fire, resulting as a rule in an increase of membership and a corresponding advance in all the material interests of the Church. As a whole, Methodism seems to grow with the growth of the communities in the midst of which, by the providence of God, she has been placed.

A brother from Newfoundland gives us the following interesting facts :

“ Just behind the parsonage lives one of Mr. Marshall's first converts, now nearly ninety years of age. On the same island is an old class-leader who, when a boy, went with the first party of men to haul timber for the first church. At Tizzard's Harbor we met an elderly woman who also was one of the early converts. Two others we met with at Little Bay Islands, one of whom, Mr. Anstey, was the first person who conducted a Methodist service in Little Bay Islands. These converts of some fifty years standing seem to be holding fast their love, and to be ripening for the kingdom. After preaching at Exploits one Sabbath morning, we met a class of seven old men, most of whom, we believe, had been converted some forty years before. It must have been a deep, genuine and permanent work of grace that leaves so much visible fruit after the lapse of fifty years, and which has spread itself over a country so many miles in extent. Truly with the Psalmist we may say, 'His right hand and His holy arm hath gotten Him the victory.' ”