

leading to Taylor's Bay, where, I understood, an opportunity for speaking might be had at the house of one of the principal inhabitants. Doubtful of the circumstances, in consequence of the person alluded to dealing in liquors, and anxious to arrive at Pope's Harbour that evening, I passed along; but, on consideration, retraced my steps for above a mile, and turned to the Bay.

Here I was very kindly entertained, at the dwelling of Mr Henry Leslie, which is situated on a picturesque declivity;—around it were appurtenances of a shore farm,—and before, the curving, cottage dotted beach, the murmuring surf, the bold headlands, wooded islands, and fine Atlantic horizon. Here I held a Temperance meeting, the Mistress of the house giving valuable aid in forwarding the objects of my mission. The meeting was very interesting to myself, and twenty-one names were added to my list of pledged Tetotallers. Four or five of the names belonged to the family in whose house I lectured; and the proprietor listened patiently to my plain-speaking. I hope to hear of him also adopting the pledge, and of the resolution being abundantly beneficial to all his best interests. Much pleased with my visit, I set out next morning towards Pope's Harbour, arrived there in due time, and proceeded to Tangier, on my way to Ship Harbour.

At Tangier, I stopped at the house of Mr John Mayer, where I was very kindly treated, but found no opportunity of lecturing. I hope he is convinced by this time, that the mention of wine in Scripture, gives no countenance to the modern intoxicating liquor system.

Leaving on next morning, I resumed my journey along the beach and through the wilderness; crossed Ship Harbour inlet about noon on Saturday, and again found hospitable entertainment at the residence of Mr Curry. That evening, under rather unpleasant circumstances of cold and want of usual accommodation in the deserted school-house, I lectured to a small attentive audience, and obtained nine names. Hearing of a meeting concerning a Militia Company, called for Monday, I considered it my duty, as facilities were presented, to wait and address the assemblage, seeking volunteers also. The meetings were announced, I attended accordingly, about 17 persons assembled, and, subsequent to the Militia enrollment, I delivered an address and added four names to my list.

Immediately subsequent to the meeting, I left on my way to Jeddore, and staid at a house five miles distant that night. Next morning I went on (crossing the just re-opened Salmon River Bridge) about nine miles to the Head of Jeddore, where I lectured at the house of Mr Wm. Myers, and obtained two names. Some fallacious notions seemed to prevent friends from coming up to what I considered the point of duty, as regarded avowal of principles and setting good example.