

ing that the result of his efforts prove what an individual can do who chooses to interest himself among his fellow laymen on behalf of his Church. A further sum of £19 has been raised for this purpose from friends whose names I am not at liberty to use. When to these sums is added the amount of my offertory (£23 cy.) £13 of which was for the special purpose of the Crimean Patriotic Fund, I hope the Society have sufficient evidence that there are in this Mission those who heartily wish us God speed.

My Church-yard has been enlarged, and partly fenced anew, and a road through it stopped up, and the Church in part painted externally.

I am far from saying that the amount collected is what it ought to be, and might be, if every member of our visible Church was really alive to his duty, I will not say to the Church and his neighbors, but to himself; but this can hardly be expected after so few years of labor among such a population. Indeed the present condition of the people is a noble and gratifying testimonial of the energetic labors, the self-denial, and faithful system of my predecessor the Rev. J. G. MOUNTAIN, M. A. This year I have had twelve new Communicants.

No persons but those who see and experience the fact, can be conscious of the difference of life and habits in the different Bays, or of the peculiar trials of each Missionary. I who thought that I had seen a good deal in my former Mission am grieved and even startled with things I meet with here. Only a steady, consistent course of conduct, especially of the Communicants, can, under Providence, hasten on our work. Individual examples are most important and effective.

I have endeavored to excite an interest on behalf of our Church in the youngsters who came out as servants to Messrs. Newman & Co., by devoting several evenings a week (at this time three) to teaching them reading, writing, arithmetic and singing, with a kind of general lecture on the History, Geography and Religion of different nations in the world; always concluding with a chapter from the New Testament and Family Prayer. And if I consider the names now sent on the lists of contributors, their generally respectful behaviour, and last, but not least, their voluntary offers to mow and make my hay and work in my garden, (as I had no man servant) I hope I am not presumptuous in thinking that I have in some measure succeeded. I have learnt to consider the emigrants to Newfoundland in the capacity of servants of great importance, and have become convinced that a precious opportunity of improving this Colony has been lost by those masters who have been content with exacting the bodily labour of their servants, without in any way seeking to elevate and direct the nobler faculties of our nature; because many of these servants marry and settle in isolated spots and become surrounded with families as ignorant as themselves who might in other and happier circumstances have been an example and a blessing to all who became connected with them.

I wish to bear the fullest testimony to the encouragement and as-