

October 3rd, 1792. "That as he had only arrived the July preceding he could say little concerning the place. He is the only Clergyman of any denomination, and has always preached to a pretty large Congregation. They have no Church, but hope that the Governor who is to winter with them, will assist in the building one. He has officiated in various parts of the Settlement near 30 miles apart, but has been prevented by sickness from baptizing and preaching at much greater distances, to which he was invited. He has already baptized 47, married 2, buried 7."

6th April, 1793. Mr. Addison states that the boundaries of the Parish are not fixed and the number of inhabitants increases daily.

"That his Congregation is very considerable, though his Communicants have not yet exceeded 17, but that, if the Governor continues with them, much may be expected from his presence and example."

Letter from Mr. Stuart dated Oct. 10th, 1793

"Mr. Addison, he says, has not received the Salary promised by the People, nor has he obtained the £100 allowance from Government, so that he has nothing certain but the Society's bounty"

The Meeting "Agreed in opinion that Colonels Butler and Hamilton be requested to inform the Society why the terms on which they desired a Missionary have not been complied with".

Letters from Mr. Addison:—

Oct. 23rd, 1793. "Everything is very dear in the Settlement: but by great frugality and some little private possession he is free from actual want. The humble Settler who labours on his land is kind to him: the rich Trader endeavours to be polite: but he is sorry to say that their Subscription is likely to end in words. As they, however, still continue to promise fair, he would wish the Society not to remonstrate with them at present. The worst circumstance is that they have no church—nor have they any Clerk so that he has the unpleasant task of going through the Morning Service without a pause and sometimes without the responses being made in an audible manner. He has written to some of his acquaintance in London to set on foot a little subscription to enable him to alter these matters".

Oct. 23rd, 1795. "In which he returns his sincere thanks to the Society for the Gratuity which was very acceptable. That he has hitherto had very little pecuniary assistance from his People, but hopes in future that he shall receive more: should it be otherwise he shall be happy to avail himself of the Society's permission to remove to Nova Scotia, although the only objection to his present situation is too small an income for so dear a place."

27th. August 1795. "That a small place for Public Worship has