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JOHN INGLIS, 1808 - 1849, ^{letters} bishop 1825-50.

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(diocese included New Brunswick from 1787 to 1845)

" " Newfoundland

Bermuda

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Rev. John Inglis' correspondence
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Abbreviations.

Abp. = Archbishop.	C.B. = Cape Breton.
Ardn. = Archdeacon.	N.B. = New Brunswick.
Bp. = Bishop.	N.F.L. = Newfoundland.
C.C.S. = Colonial Church Society.	N.S. = Nova Scotia.
Govn. = Government.	N.Y. = New York.
Govr. = Governor.	P.E.I. = Prince Edward Island.
K.C.W. = King's College, Windsor.	

The numbers refer to the number of the letter or document.

INGLIS, RT. REV. JOHN, D.D. (son of Bp. Charles Inglis);
born, 1777, N.Y.; educated at K.C.W.; Ec-
clesiastical Commissary, 1816; consecrated
third Bp. of N.S., March 27th, 1825 at Lambeth;
stationed at Aylesford, 1801 - 8; Halifax,
1816 - 50; died in London, October 27th, 1850.

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(Folder No. 76)

1. 1808. Dec. 1.
Halifax. ~~Charles Inglis~~
John Inglis to Bishop (His Father)
~~Formal~~ to Rev. Robert Farquhar.
2. 1812. Jan. 17.
Halifax. Ditto. to SPG
introducing Mr. Samuel Hood George, Sec.
of the Province, who wishes to become a
member of the Society. Reports that his
Father is just recovering from an attack
of the "Rheumatic Gout".
3. 1812. Mar. 12.
London. Ditto.
recommending the Rev. I. Armstrong's
appointment to go to the Bay of Honduras.
4. 1813. June 16.
London. Ditto.
Re Mr. W. C. King's appointment to Windsor,
and resignation as Principal of K.C.W.
5. 1813. Aug. 17.
London. Ditto. to Rev. R. Maut.
Account of various resolutions made and
agreed upon by the Society, re future
plans for N.S.. Salaries of Missionaries
to be raised to £200; 8 additional
Missionaries to be appointed; financial
aspect of appointment of S.M.'s.
6. 1816. Nov. 18.
Halifax. Ditto.
Reports his safe arrival in Halifax and
induction to St. Paul's Church. States
that the Rev. James Milne, sent to intro-
duce the Madras System of Education (The
pupil teacher system started by Lankaster
& Bell, one of whom had been in Madras)
into N.S., has made reasonable progress;
asks permission for him to remain in
Halifax as his assistant during the 6
winter months, before repairing to one of
the vacant livings. The Earl of
Dalhousie has given his patronage to the
National School.
7. 1817. Mar. 25.
Halifax. Ditto.
Upon the recommendation of the late Bp.
S.P.G. agreed to employ every available
Clergyman in N.S. who could be induced
to take a cure of souls. Dr. Cochran,
from K.C.W. was appointed to take Sunday
and holiday time duty at Falmouth at a
salary of £100 per an. The Rev. Thomas
Twining, principal of the Grammar School
at Windsor, was proposed to take duty at
Newport, but this was overruled by the
Governors who would not consent to his
absence from seven boarders on Sundays.
Under these circumstances, his father,
the Rev. William Twining from Rawdon has
proposed to officiate alternately at both
places. Will S.P.G. grant him the £100
per an. or part of it, in payment of
services rendered? For more than 30
years he has been their Missionary; he
has three sons to educate, and has three
unmarried daughters.

8. 1817.Mar.26.
Halifax.

John Inglis
Ditto.

Encloses a vote of thanks from the Diocesan S.P.C.K. for their liberality in providing a S.M. to introduce the National System of Education. Dr. Inglis writes in praise of Mr. West, the progress of whose scholars has exceeded all expectation; other S.M.s are coming to him for training and advice. The Earl of Dalhousie has inspected the school and a larger building is soon to be erected. Solicites for a further grant so that a Schoolmistress may be appointed.

Gives a formal account of parochial activities; his weekday services sometimes comprise over 100 persons.

9. 1817.July 15.-
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal, with Notitia. Comments on the Bp.'s long illness. The progress of the National School continues, despite Mr. West's ill health; Mr. Pott has rendered him temporary assistance. Reports Mr. Aitken's induction to Lunenburg; hints that it would be unwise to permit his predecessor to return to N.S. Speaks very highly of the Rev. Edwin Gilpin, "who is not unworthy of his celebrated ancestor, Bernard Gilpin", the 'Apostle of the North'. The Rev. George White has been afflicted with an attack of Palsy. Testifies as to the high ability of Mr. Milne, shortly to leave Halifax.

10. 1817.Oct.17.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Thanks S.P.G. for a gratuity of £100 in lieu of extra salary for Mr. Twining. Reports increased growth of National School and gives details of various S.M.s. Draws pathetic account of Kouchibouguivac, a remote settlement in N.B., whose inhabitants are destitute of any means of worship: the S.M. has begun to read prayers there.

Gen. Smyth, the Lt. Govr. of N.B. has introduced the Madras System of Education into that Province. Trusts that S.P.G. will

- a) Give a grant towards the new school buildings which will influence support of "the National Religion";
- b) Grant further scholarships to K.C.W. and to the Academy.

Illness compels the Bp. "to cross the ocean."

11. 1817.Oct.20.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Sec. of National Society (Copy)

Reports progress of education during the year. Hopes for a grant towards school building, and requests for material to be sent for furnishing the outlying schools.

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12. 1818.Nov.10.
Halifax.

John Inglis
Ditto.

Laments the death of "the pious and primitive Missionary", Mr. Andrews, who "was removed to a blessed inheritance"; his funeral was attended by many Americans from across the boundary. He fears that Mr. Mercer is not qualified to succeed him at St. Andrews where the congregation is chiefly composed of Scotch Dissenters. Suggests that Mr. Alley be appointed. (Appointment confirmed). Mr. Addison is the new S.M. at Yarmouth and teaches the National System. Reports on many other schools. The Government have withdrawn assistance from educating the "Blacks whose condition is wretched; they are miserably poor, indolent and inefficient;" temporarily he has appointed "a Black man named Wm. Warren" to teach them, "who has lost both his feet." Gen. Smyth is a zealous patron of the Institute of St. John's, where he has introduced the teaching of "Sacred Musick," into the Schol curriculum.

13. 1818.Nov.18.

Ditto.

Bills of Exchange are again at a discount. Mr. Wright is not in a state to act for himself and may soon resign. (d.1819).

14. 1819. Jan.1.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Half-yearly report. "A valuable suit of mourning has been purchased for the Church which it never possessed before. Galleries have been erected for the National Scholars."

"The National School....still vies in the public estimation....Twenty four Gentlemen of the first respectability... give a constant attendance to the Boys School - and thirty six ladies give similar attention to the girls."

15. 1819.Feb.2.
Halifax.

Ditto.

The establishment of the National School has succeeded beyond all expectations; not only has it benefited Halifax but S.M.s from throughout the Province have come there for instruction before teaching in their own districts. He regrets that the experiment of sending the S.M., Mr. West, out for three years, is now finished, and urges S.P.G. to continue paying his salary for a further period. The School Trustees still have to pay off a building debt.

16. 1819.Mar.22.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanser

States that "Mr. Wright is now quite decayed." The Council has passed a bill authorising the Govr. to issue Marriage Licences to Ministers of all Religious Persuasions. Following upon research into Church records he finds that the innovation is unconstitutional and predicts that it may lead to the disestablishment of the Church. It will -

- a) place the Clergy on a level with all types of Ministers, and
 - b) be a loss of revenue to the Church.
- Asks his Lordship to use his influence to

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instruct the Govr. to withhold assent from Legislative enactment.

This attempt against Church authority is traced to the restlessness of Picton College, whose Trustees are all Dissenters and are united in rivalry with King's College.

17. 1819.Mar.22.
Halifax.

John Inglis
Ditto.
Formal.

18. 1819.A pl.20.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanser
Gives account of various Missionaries. Owing to Mr. Twining's late dangerous illness, he cannot remove to St. Andrews; solicits S.P.G. to grant him £50 towards physician's expenses and in recognition of "his uncommon merit in educating his children with very slender means."

The bill re: Marriage Licences (see No.16) has passed both Houses, tho' not without opposition. It has been a matter of party pride; it has not yet passed the executive and is temporally in abeyance, until Royal assent has been obtained, and both sides have stated reasons for and against its passing. The agitation may be attributed to the Presbyterian College at Picton. The confession of Faith has been removed from their charter and they declare themselves members of the C. of E. or *Presbyterians*

Meanwhile the clergy have shewn "becoming moderation" during this Legislative uneasiness.

19. 1819.Apl.20.
Halifax.

Ditto.
Formal. Congratulates Ardn. Hamilton upon his appointment as Sec. of S.P.G. and writes in warm appreciation of the late Dr. Morice.

20. 1819.May 15.
Halifax.

Ditto.
He will investigate matters pertaining to Mr. Mercer as soon as circumstances permit. The Act. re: Marriage Licences (See No.16 & 18) has passed the Legislature but doesn't take effect until His Majesties pleasure is known. He has, therefore, addressed a Memorial to the Abp. of Canterbury asking for his intervention, and appointed Mr. Gray to visit the Missionaries and obtain their signatures. He has collected important papers explaining the nature of the Act, which Dr. Inglis' brother-in-law, Mr. Cochran, will print. He considers that the issue is of vital importance to the Church. The "thing" was projected by an Antiburgher Minister.

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21 1819 May 24.
Halifax.

John Inglis
Ditto.

Thanks S.P.G. for continuing to pay Mr. West's salary (see No. 15). Mr. Gray has obtained signatures of all the Clergy for the Memorial to the Abp. of Canterbury (See No. 20). Accounts of various Missionaries, including Mr. Weeks, the only one in the Eastern Province who is "striving very laudably...for the bare support of eleven children."

22 1819 June 12.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Mr. Mercer has sailed for England; "his zeal has very little judgement and discretion;" neither have "his manners, conversation, associates and employments" produced a desirable effect at Halifax. Mr. Alley has gone to St. Andrews in his place, and will have difficulty in composing the bitter hostilities lately arisen there. Gen. Smyth, the Govr., wishes him to visit N.B. to inspect the National School and compose these dissentions.

Govr. Smith, of P.E.I. has sent a dispatch to Lord Bathurst urging the necessity for three S.P.G. Missionaries in the Island:- "there is at present but one who officiates in this Town (i.e. Charlottetown) and the whole of the rest of the population is left a prey to the Secularists."

23 1819 July 1.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal report of parish work at Halifax.

24 1820 Jan. 6.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Review of the surrounding Missions. It is of the utmost importance that Truro and New Dublin should have a Church building; he solicites S.P.G. to afford their usual liberality. The new Missionary will have a laborious task at Mirimachi, a populous and growing settlement. Mr. Burnyeat is very ill with inflammation on his lungs. Testifies to the great value of the National Schools which have spread throughout the country, and to Mr. West's unremitting zeal in their establishment; he is returning to England to prepare for Holy Orders.

25 1821 Jan. 17.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal report, with Notitia.

26 1821 Jan. 18.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanser

The Govr. "is inclined to commute the State Oaths for a qualified oath which a Papist may take, and if so we shall not long have a Protestant Assembly, for many Roman Catholics will come into it. I hope Your Lordship will communicate with His Grace of Canterbury, and if necessary with Lord Bathurst on this subject."

⁶ letter from John Inghis (cont'd)

Suggests plans to establish a College for N.S. and N.B. £5000 is in hand and Government intervention would bring further support.

He has had a "friendly conference" with Mr. Thomas Twining, on the style of his sermons and the orthodoxy of his views.

Asks the Bp. to restrain the Missionaries and S.M.s from distributing tracts other than those published by S.P.C.K. Much faulty literature is sent from the Religious Tract Society and the Bristol Church Society.

27 1821 Mar. 27.
Halifax.

Ditto.

The Church building at Truro has begun. It will be the centre of a vast tract of country and is of the highest importance. The inhabitants are full of "commendable Zeal" but are not wealthy. Requests S.P.G. for another grant of £100.

Gives a full account of the importance of the National School in Halifax. It must be sufficient for a complete English education, including teaching of the higher branches of mathematics, etc. "The children of the poor are our special objects" as well as those whose parents can pay for them. Since its establishment there have been nearly 1000 pupils and 33 Schoolmasters and 7 Schoolmistresses have been instructed in the Madras System and are now teaching in various parts of the Diocese." The majority of children attend Church regularly; for this they are rewarded. The School is gaining in the public estimation. Mr. Gore, has quitted his work as a Lawyer to become the S.M., but is unable to support himself on less than £200. Can S.P.G. grant an additional £50 until the school building debt is finally paid off?

28 1821 July 17.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Qualifications of young men from K.C.W. are far higher than can be expected in "Candidates for Orders who avail themselves of the late Act of Parliament for authorising Ordination for the Colonies, an Act which, the Clergy who are educated here, must consider particularly degrading and likely to be highly injurious to the Church in this Diocese, if its operation should have much effect in supplying it with Clergymen."

Regrets that S.P.G. cannot allow the additional grant of £50 to the National School. Owing to the increasing poverty of the people, can they pay off the debt of £200? By the Act of 1749, emoluments of all school lands should be applied to the Society's S.M.s. Suggests that the Board writes, via Earl Bathurst, to the Govr., Sir James Kempt, so that the ruling can be accomplished throughout the Province without creating offence.

7. Letter from John Inglis (cont'd)

Sends Notitia. The Galleries in the Church have been enlarged for the school children, and are already filled. The parsonage has been repaired. He has visited Margaret's Bay, where unlicensed Roman priests, proselytize the people and baptise the children.

29 1821 July 17.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanser

Re: case of Rev. C. Perkins (see "C" Mss, pp.43-50) to whom the fullest enquiry is due if he be innocent; and to the Society and Church of Christ if he be guilty. Discusses the "good sense" of the Governors of the Church, who enquire into the doctrinal soundness of those whom they appoint as its Ministers.

Asks the Bp. to nominate candidates to K.C.W.. Mr. James Shreve and Mr. Alfred Gilpin have gone to Quebec for ordination; the latter "may be an useful Missionary, although much afflicted in his eyesight." The wants of the College are great; the Chief Justice has asked him to prepare a Memorial for obtaining funds.

Vacant scholarships at the School have been kept for sons of the clergy, (many of whom were subsequently ordained). At St. Andrews, for four years Mr. Blair has faithfully discharged the duties of S.M.; but is unable to continue without help from the Society; he has now been officially appointed and draws a salary.

30 1821 July 26.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanser

Reports activities of Missionaries and S.M.s.

31 1821 Nov.13.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Enclosing a signed resolution from the Trustees of New Dublin asking for help towards completing the new Church. Dr. Inglis substantiates their claim. The Church is situated upon a navigable river and has a congregation of 400 people. His Majesty has graciously contributed towards the building, but part of the gift was culpably diverted for the use of Lunenburg in the same County. He himself has given a grant. The people are very poor and are unable to contribute any further pecuniary help.

32 1821 Nov.21.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanser

Comments on his own bad health - due to strain and overwork; also on Mr. Gilpin's bad eyesight which blemish has been concealed by the constant use of spectacles. Applies for a scholarship at K.C.W. for Mr. W.R.Cochran, for whom, despite opposition, the Church has always been the object of his desire; for a time he worked in a mercantile concern. Gives details of other candidates for Holy Orders from K.C.W.

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Letter from John Inglis (cont'd)

Hopes that the new Act of Parliament will be repealed (See No. 28), for it convinces half principled ordinanzs that all Episcopal power is merely derived from the State.

"The progress in building Churches is very comfortable", but "Popery is rapidly gaining ground." Reports activities of Missionaries and Candidates.

33 1821 Nov. 25.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Thanks to the munificence of the Provincial Legislative and of S.P.G., the National School's debt may soon be paid off. Makes a v. fair statement about Mr. Perkin's action; there is no foundation for the shadows cast against Messrs. Gray and Twining.

34 1821 Dec. 10.
Halifax.

Ditto.

The Governors of K.C.W. have sent a Memorial to Earl Bathurst asking for assistance. Rival institutions have sprung up and are opposed to the Established religion. But the loyalty of the inhabitants of these Provinces is in proportion to the influence of the established religion; hence the importance of the College, which must prosper above all the lesser institutions. Hopes S.P.G. will grant substantial aid to a permanent Building of Stone, and to endow a Professorship and a Fellowship.

35 1821 Dec. 10.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Archbp. of Canterbury.

A resume of the foregoing letter. (No. 34).

36d 1822 May 22.
Government
House.

Ditto.

Asks for a statement of the Society's Glebe and School Lands in the Province, so as to be able to inform the Government.

36a- 1822

To Bp. of Nova Scotia and Sec. of S.P.G.

37 1823 Nov. 19.
Halifax.

Ditto. Reports on Missionaries and College and Academy.

Reports the death of Rev. Alfred Gilpin's "amiable wife". K.C.W. have sent a second Memorial to Lord Bathurst; unless it is effectual a crisis will soon arrive. He cannot at present nominate a S.M. for St. Margaret's Bay; for from motives of compassion, a Methodist who "is poor, and crippled and very infirm" has obtained a number of pupils. Mr. Wiseman, the proposed S.M. for the Negro School at Hammonds Plain, "was obliged to relinquish his intention in consequence of....a wound in the head which he received in action while serving in the Navy". Difficulty has arisen as some of the Missionaries appear to have overdrawn their salaries; satisfactory explanations can be given and it would be an indulgence to allow repayment by installments from those who drew in error.

Encloses lists of the Society's Scholars.

1824
see No 59
(with 22/23 is an error)

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Letter from John Inglis (cont'd)
and Candidates at Windsor. Addington Parker having come into the possession of property has relinquished his scholarship in favour of Abraham Wiggins.
(Both men became S.P.G. Missionaries.)

38 1824 Jan. 10.
Halifax.

Ditto.
Formal report. The school for Black Children in Halifax, supported by the Bray Associates has been reopened. Mr. Henry Petty has gone to reopen the school at Hammonds Plain. "The Frame of a Church 43 feet by 33 has been raised at Margaret's Bay"; the people form an interesting congregation, for whom he hopes S.P.G. may be able to make some provision.

39 1824 Apl. 1.
Halifax.

Ditto.
Reports that the Secretary's last letter took 93 days in transit. - Suggests that Mr. Gore visits England for a few weeks' instructions at the Central School; he is an excellent master but wishes to perfect himself in the higher branches of certain subjects.

Acknowledges "the change of title from Commissary to ArchDeacon, which is more respectable and Ecclesiastical." Exhibitions and scholarships have been confined to persons who have reached their 10th and 17th year. Thanks S.P.G. for granting him leave of absence which he is too pressed with work to take. His health is much debilitated:-
"my mind is more worn than my body, although my eyes and head are good for little, and will not allow me to read or write more than an hour at a time."

40 1824 Apl. 3.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bp. Stanger
A scheme is on foot for the union of King's and Dalhousie Colleges; he hopes it will increase the Churches' influence in the country. Discusses a plan to enable him to visit England during the summer, a) to benefit his health, and b) for conferring on important subjects connected with the Church and College.

The board of S.P.G. are dissatisfied with the Rev. Gilbert Wiggins' expressions upon the doctrine of Assurance; his leanings are to several Methodistical Notions, and he cannot be recommended for Priest's Orders until these have disappeared. He is unable to credit Mr. Hayden's explanation re Mr. Perkins' case, for his statements are both wild and inaccurate.

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John Inglis

41 1824 Oct.2.

Ditto.

Formal letter enclosing newspaper cutting written by an irate dissenter upon an extract from S.P.G.'s annual report, referring to the loyalty of members of the established religion. (See No. 34.)

42 1825 Nov.21.
Halifax.

Ditto. (Now Bp. of N.S.)

Tells of his safe journey to Halifax. The Rev. Thomas Twining's injudicious conduct has caused two congregations to form; many of his parishioners rail at him vehemently. The elder Mr. Twining requires prompt surgical assistance and has left Liverpool. Reports that Mr. Aitken is dying; that Mr. James Cochran's labours in the Lunenburg district are extremely useful. Despite the difficulty of travelling, he hopes to consecrate the new Church at Truro at once.

Suggests that as an experiment Bermuda might be used for the instruction and amelioration of slaves.

43 1825 Dec.19.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Mr. F. Coster is leaving St. John's, N.B., as he does not wish to remain in the subordinate position of curate to the New Chapel which he was instrumental in building there; he has been appointed to Carleton. Mr. Gray and his son are going to St. John's.

Mr. Hayden has given up the keys of the Church at Rawden, but will remain in the parsonage until next spring. After two complete failures in previous appointments Mr. Griffin has come to live at Granville and has called upon the Bp. to grant a public investigation of his conduct; this he refuses to do but advises him to return to England.

States that the plan for schools has need of improvement; their provision is scanty tho' he hopes for aid from the Provincial Legislature. Thanks to the Society's assistance, K.C.W. is flourishing; he gives news of many of the scholars. He consecrated the new Church at Truro, but the exigencies of the journey have subsequently confined him "nearly three weeks with excessive suffering from prolapsus and Hamorrhage."

44 1825 Dec.

Ditto.

Formal.

48a. 1826 Feb. 11
Halifax

Bp. John Inghie

Describes census fire at Miramichi; discusses
Case of Lord + Mrs. Huyden; also L. C.
Pentine; also C. Griffin (in detail);
Mr. Twining and the schools at Liverpool;
State of the people at Halifax; Mr. Oriscke
at St. George's Halifax;

Bishop John Inglis ✓

45. 1826 Jan. 21.
Halifax.

Ditto.
States fully the case of Mr. Twining, Rector of St. Paul's. Many of his doctrinal opinions were questionable so the Bp. wrote warning him to refrain from preaching on certain subjects during his absence in England. This he promised to do but "his communications to me were directly in opposition to his most solemn declarations to them". He administered at a meeting house which had been hired by the seceders from St. Paul's. The parishioners called him to account for his hypocrisy, whereupon he owned that it had been his purpose to deceive the Bp. so as to procure his help, "thinking it not unlawful to foil the Devil with his own weapons". The Bp. has numerous just causes of complaint, especially for his apostacy from the true Church, and has informed the Earl of Bathurst and Sir James Kempt that he is unable to recommend him for employment.

46. 1826 Jan. 25.

Ditto.
Covering letter to the foregoing document which is for the use of the Committee.

47. 1826 Jan. 26.
Halifax.

Ditto.
The recent discord in the parish has caused much mischief and he is endeavouring to restore peace. Asks S.P.G. to send out an assistant to Mr. Willis, for in the present state of affairs no individual would be sufficient, and the unreasonable prejudices against him would be thus curtailed. There are at present more vacant Missions than can be supplied from K.C.W.; many of the Candidates have erroneous opinions and others are not sufficiently serious. Asks S.P.G. to "find three or four fit persons, and unencumbered, to send to this Diocese."

Gives a full account of the Rev. William Douglas, who wishes to become one of the Society's Missionaries and has made "charitable visits" to the neglected Settlements along the Gulf of St. Lawrence. (Never appointed). Mr. Alexander Somerville, son of a Scotch Episcopal Clergyman, has applied for orders. (He was duly ordained.)

48. 1826 Feb. 11.

Ditto. (Private).
Acknowledges preliminary communications from Downing Street for a Charter for New Brunswick College; it is injudicious to give one to a second College instead of making one respectable. Sir James Kempt, the Govr. acts upon all his recommendations made as Bp. Reports ill health. Plans for a Diocesan visit to Newfoundland and Bermuda.

- 49 1826 Mch 16.
Halifax.
12. Bishop John Inglis
Ditto.
Reports on Diocesan affairs. Owing to the present unhappy state of Dartmouth, it is of the utmost importance to appoint a Clergyman of distinguished judgement; suggests that someone be sent from England. Asks S.P.G. to warn the Bishops against ordaining some of his disappointed Candidates, whose opinions are inconsistent with the Gospel doctrine.
- He has appointed W. H. Snyder to an exhibition to the Collegiate Schools. Describes the biting cold; one day he drove 50 miles in an open sleigh against a severe N.W. wind with the mercury below zero.
- 50 1826 Dec.19.
Halifax.
- Ditto.
Re the Government's means of providing a permanent support for the Church in the Province. Sir James Kempt suggests giving grants of land; these will be of no value for the next few years and must be in addition to other assistance, and not in exchange for present grants of money. The Society must be the trustees to counteract jealousy from the Dissenters.
- 51 1827 Jan.19.
Halifax.
- Ditto.
Report (10 pages). Mr. Jackson (of Rawden?) is a man of talent, but is affected by "the perpetual droppings of ill humour from Mr. and Mrs. Hayden." Recommends Mr. James Shreve to S.P.G.'s consideration; through the fatuity of a negro, who set fire to his barn, he has incurred a heavy debt which he is unable to provide against. Pleads the case of many of his missionaries, shewing real knowledge of their individual circumstances. Mr. Nesbitt, the Society's S.M. at Lunenburg, has offered to act as Catechist to the negroes at Hammand's plains; he will give his services at the week-ends provided expenses are defrayed, and is preparing for Deacon's orders. More S.M.s with his ability are needed, but cannot be induced to take the Society's allowance of £15 per an.; "such men can never be secured with less salary than from £120-£150."
- 52 1827 Apl.9.
Halifax.
- Ditto.
33 additional Missionaries are urgently required for the Diocese; their wants are appalling; yet thousands of benevolent persons in England would contribute if they realised the conditions in the Colonies. The labours of the Clergy are entirely of a Missionary character:-
"those whom they visit are often as much without God in the world, as the remote tribes who have never yet heard the sounds of Salvation....We have Chorazin's and Bethsaida's now too as well as Tyre's and Sidon's."
Owing to the scarcity he is obliged to encourage week-day services or else to recommend Lay-reading.
States that it is undesirable to appoint his ordination candidates permanently,

54a. 1827 June 7

St John

NFL

By John Ingham

Discuss moving messengers from
various messes in Nth - Mr. Perry
at Conception Bay or Greenspond;
Mr. Blackman to move from Ferryland
to Port de Grave and Bay Roberts and
Mr. Perry to have Ferryland; the
Governor has sent he will also
take Mr. Perry to Placida Bay on
occasions in his yacht.
Describes confirmations and icebergs.



13. Letter from Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)

"until their peculiar aptitudes are developed."

Gives news of many of the Missionaries; sends "tolerable evidence of Mr. Hayden's insanity, with which...much wickedness is mixed up." Gives a favourable account of Dartmouth and pleads for a grant towards the Parsonage House.

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53 1827 Apl. 25.
Halifax.

Details of corresp. C. Griffin & Governor of P.E.I.

Ditto.

Hopes that the Society for the Conversion of Negroes will aid the coloured people in the Bermudas. The Parish of St. Paul's, Halifax has been divided by an Act of Legislature, as a large portion has been allotted to St. George's, where the German congregation have become completely absorbed; the Lutheran property has been secured to the United Church.

54 1827 May 7.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Reports on Diocesan affairs. Shows keen insight into personal lives of the Clergy, many of whom have suffered illness or bereavement.

54 a see above

55 1827 July 11.
St. John's
N.F.L.

Ditto. (Private.)

The Rev. Thomas Twining has had a most alarming illness. His mind is in a v. troubled state owing to his recent injudicious conduct.

The N.F.L. School Society's Schools are of a fanatical character. They were set on foot by the Calvinistic party from whom the masters are selected; though they all attend the C. of E; they teach the Madras System. The Society's School at St. John's which is Government aided and is open to the poor, is much better than theirs, and has double the number of scholars. They have placed Schools in strategic positions amongst the settlements; were they under the Clergy's superintendence they would be auxiliary to the Churches' influence.

Mr. Allen Coster wishes to be ordained before opening a School at Greenspond; he was not a scholar of K.W.W. and the Bishop is not anxious to ordain those not regularly educated for the Church. Many of the Society's S.M.s read the liturgy and a sermon twice on Sunday but never teach in a day school and some not even in a Sunday School; this he has changed and they are only exempted from teaching during the busy fishing season. They have but humble qualifications but are a useful class of men. Often they are forced to perform a baptism, otherwise it would be solemnised by Dissenting Teachers or Popish Priests. Owing to the scarcity of Missionaries the Bp. has given his consent to the practice, provided baptisms are performed privately. He is endeavouring to obtain a Govt. grant towards the Society's schools.

14. Letter from Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)

"The duties I have to perform are often arduous, and require a buoyancy of spirit, as well as much bodily exertion - At present I am suffering severely from depression, in consequence of...the sudden death of an affectionate and beloved sister." (This would be Mrs. Pidgeon.)

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Ditto.

Fragment of report. Formal. Proposes to pay a visit to Bermuda.

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1827 Sep.10.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Sir Thomas Cochrane, Govr. of N.F.L. (Copy).

Reports on his tour of N.F.L. He consecrated 18 Churches and 20 Burial Grounds; took 27 Confirmations, confirming 2,365 persons. The want of religious instruction is deplorable and has led to many communicants becoming willing members of the Church of Rome. More Clergy are urgently needed. Suggests 1) providing a conveyance for one of them to attend the Judges on their circuit, and 2) the timely grant of Glebes and of titles for the ground on which Churches are placed, as these are apt to fall into the hands of the Dissenters, and 3) an improvement of the marriage act.

Reports in detail condition of Schools in Island, (See No. 55). The N.F.L. School Society were not wise in their choice of sites; many are expensively run, yet in some places there are no schools at all; they have excited jealousy from the R.C.s who will not let their children attend. Asks the Govt. to procure grants for new Schools, and to subsidise the S.P.G. ones. There is need for a classical School at St. John's; at present "the respectable inhabitants send their children to England or America for instructions."

The first settlers were Churchmen from England and have a peculiar claim "for their religious instruction within the bosom of the Church."

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1827
N.F.L.

Ditto. (2nd half of a Journal, pp.21-40).

Gives a detailed account of the first Episcopal tour of the Island. Describes dangers encountered from fog and icebergs, some of which were over 500 ft. high. Further describes Threshers (a species of fish) attacking an immense whale. The place was ravaged by Measles, so that the inhabitants were afraid to venture from their homes lest they should take the infection.

He came across the Beothucks, the Aboriginal inhabitants of N.F.L., "who are still clothed in skins...; bows and arrows are their only weapons." Men "shoot at the Beothuck as they shoot at the Deer." They are descended from the Labrador Indians; the race is dying out for want of food. One of their women was captured and lives with a European family (See p.p.27-30).

15. Letter from Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)

Some of the Churches and parsonages are ill-built, but the congregations are keen; they gain their living through the coastal fisheries. Makes repeated allusions to the rough seas encountered during his journey around the coast; on land they suffered from mosquitos. Describes "a natural curiosity on the shore....called the Water Spout." Visited a place that was once the rendezvous of East India Ships that wanted a convoy, and where Lord Nelson had been.

59 1824 August.

Ditto.

Report, shewing extent of Diocese, which included, Nova Scotia, N.B., N.F.L. and P.E.I.

60 1827 Sep.14.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Report of all the Schools he visited in N.F.L. Mr. Beacon, the S.M. from the Bree School at St. John's, N.F.L. returned with him to Halifax for training under the Madras System,

61 1827 Sep.15.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Another report. S.P.G.'s grants towards instruction of S.M.s in the National System have been spent to great advantage; a further grant towards this important work would be of inestimable importance. Speaks v. highly of the Rev. Edward Wix, "who has been as a right arm to me in calling back stray members of the flock." Pleads for a grant of £100 for the Parsonage at Dartmouth, in recognition of "extraordinary efforts" that have been made there. Describes "the largest Ordination ever known on these Shores", with five candidates; the Deacons will receive £100 per an. Shews keen insight into lives of both Clergy and Candidates. Mr. Cornelius Griffin has written letters which abound in vituperation; "he must be mad, but there is abundant mischief and malignity in his madness."

62 1827 Sep.21.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal.

63 1827 Sep.29.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal.

64 1827 Sep.12.

Ditto, to Rev. T. Twining. (Copy).

who wishes to rescind the doctrine he had lately adopted. His statement must be free and explicit to guard against any misapprehension.

16. Bishop John Inglis

65 1827 Nov. 23.
HALIFAX.

Ditto.

Re case of Rev. E. T. Benwell (See Journal 38, p.p. 23-33). Before becoming a Missionary in N.S., Mr. B. had fraudulently deprived a Miss. Massie of Devonshire of £2000 in connection with the sale of an advowson. The case was taken to Court and proved against him. S.P.G. Board upheld the decision and dismissed him from their services. In the interest of the Church and in consideration of his unblemished character while in N.S., the Bp. gave him the option of resigning voluntarily to save him from the disgrace of a public scandal. This he refuses to do and proposes repairing to England in the hope of gaining the good opinion of the Society.

Young ordinands are not to consider their appointment to a Mission as a permanent settlement; frequent moves enhances their usefulness and preserves their Missionary character; this is particularly true in N.F.L.

During the past year fevers and small pox have been rampant, due to emigrants from Ireland who were "crowded horribly into ships that were insufficient for their accomodation.... Mr. Edwards'wix's attentions to the sick were fearless and exemplary," until he himself took the fever.

66 1827 Dec. 17.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal. Alludes to case of Mr. Benwell. (See No. 65).

67 1828 Jan. 27
HALIFAX.

Ditto.

Owing to much interruption his Report on N.F.L. might be improved upon. Mr. Langharne's zeal in St. John's Outharbours has involved him in a considerable sum of money. He has just consecrated St. George's Church, Halifax, and on Jan. 28th will consecrate the new Chapel at Preston, which was built by means of the exertions of Mr. Benwell.

Disease is rampant and mortality high; in Halifax, more than a tenth of the population have been swept away:- "The African Slave ships have seldom afforded scenes of greater misery than have been exhibited in the Irish Slave ships since the wholesome restrictions, formerly adopted, were removed." Desolation is spreading throughout the Colonies of the United States.

68. 1828. Mar. 24.
HALIFAX.

Ditto.

Solicits a further grant of £100 towards the Church at New Dublin, which was planned on a large and expensive scale.

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Bishop John Inglis

69 1828 March 24.
Halifax.

Ditto.

He has just ordained Mr. Somerville who travelled "more than 900 miles in coming and going....Thomas Maynard, Son of a respectable and pious Capn. of the Navy" has just been nominated to one of ~~the~~ S.P.C.'s exhibitions at K.C.W.

Much acrimony was provoked by a recently published newspaper stating (in the Bp.'s words), 1st that more than nine tenths of the American Loyalists were members of the Established Church; and 2nd, that in his father's extensive parish in New York, which contained more than 1000 Communicants, there were not 6 of his parishioners, whose names were known, that joined the Rebels.

"Well therefore might he have a conviction on his mind...that the increase of the Established Church was the best pledge for the Loyalty of the Colonies."

70 1828 March 25.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Reiterates his wish that great practical good would arise from the continual moving of Missionaries, (see No. 65):-

"Many worthy Missionaries are worse than useless, from total unsuitableness to the station they occupy, and such is the perverseness of human nature, that these are the last persons in the world you can persuade to move."

Writes of Mr. Griffin:-

"The general insolence of his disposition and temper; the rashness of his conduct; and the foulness of his mouth and his pen (and I fear also a deeper malignity) totally unfit him for the mild and benevolent objects of the Society."

There is no reason to regret the removal of either him or Mr. Hayden.

He will be absent for a few weeks on urgent private business, when he hopes to visit Bp. White of N.Y. and the Bp. of Quebec.

71 1828 Apl. 11.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Mr. Nesbitt, S.M., has done much to relieve the negroes whose condition both temporal and spiritual is deplorable. The Society for the Conversion of Negroe Slaves are sending him to St. David's, Bermuda.

A Census of the Province shews,

- 1) Churchmen to be more numerous than any other denomination of Dissenters, and
- 2) the urgent need for more Clergymen.

A Bill to extend Marriage Licences to Dissenters was passed in the Lower House, but rejected in the Council because a

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similar Bill had already received Royal disapprobation. A Committee is preparing an Address to the King upon the subject; This he will bring before the notice of the Society. It is usually indiscreet for Government to interfere with local arrangements in the Colonies; but when crude laws seriously affect principles it seems necessary that the power of the Crown should interpose.

An extraordinary Act has been passed giving recognition to every Sect that exists, or may appear. It encourages "all who may be inclined to amuse themselves by inventing even wilder systems of faith, than have yet disgraced the Christian world."

72 1828 May 15.
Halifax
Harbour.

Ditto.

Thanks S.P.G. for a donation of £100 towards the Parsonage at Dartmouth; the ch. wardens are only to use the interest derived from it, until they have paid off mortgage upon the property. Upon Archdeacon Best's request asks S.P.G.'s aid for a second Church at Prince William.

The Griffin case drags on—
"There is no practical mischief for which he is not disposed, and unhappily there are many who will gather delight from all his mischief.....It is very probable that he will soon weary (those hearing the case), and then insult and abuse them."

The boy's room in the National School at Halifax has been teased by a very troublesome echo. A severe gale keeps him imprisoned on board ship, anchored within four miles of the town.

73 1828 July 22.
N.Y.

Ditto.

States the procedure of forming a parish, followed by the Bishop's Institution of the Missionary, and the Govr. issuing a mandate for the Induction of the Clerk. Often these forms are postponed until the Missionary proves himself suitable to his allotted station. Neither Mr. Benwell, nor Mr. Hayden, nor Mr. Griffin were ever Instituted or Inducted, and thus arose many of the latter's irregularities. Freethinking Christians have petitioned Parliament on account of Mr. Griffin; it is suitable that he should be exposed. He and Mr. Hayden are endeavouring to raise a subscription for publishing the history of their case.

Mr. Allen Coster wishes to be ordained for employment in N.F.L. Suggests that he is ordained in England, for since he has no degree it would relieve him, the Bp. of much embarrassment.

75a. 1824 Feb. 13

Clarendon

By John Inglis,

re Mr. Griffin and the row at Grand
Manan, and Mr. Griffin's 'petition'
in detail.

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74 1828 Nov. 29.
Halifax.

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Ditto.

Gives details of his Ordination Candidates both for the Deaconate and the Priesthood. The Church at Picton is finished. That at Sackville was destroyed by fire under distressing circumstances; the parishioners are poor but make strenuous efforts to rebuild it; he recommends them to S.P.G.'s consideration for a building grant. The Rev. John Connolly from the Diocese of Killaloo, wishes to obtain a Mission; the Bp. will appoint him temporarily to Sackville.

Regrets the removal of Mr. Nesbitt from Hammond's Plains and district:-
"though less useful than we had hoped, in consequence of the wild opinions and unsteadiness of these people, he has been instrumental in much good, and his allowance scarcely defrayed expenses."
Mr. Campbell must be dismissed (from there) for habits of drunkenness, which have.... been so notorious, as to bring reproach upon us."

Notes the appointment of Sir Peregrine Maitland as the new Govr. of N.S.

75 1828 Decr. 9.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal re. Diocesan appointments.

75a see above

76 1829 Apl. 11.
Halifax.

Ditto. (16 pages).

Correspondence has been interrupted due to the loss of two Packets, carrying mail. Mr. Gray is anxious for a Free Chapel at St. John's, N.B.,
"but I would prefer a Chapel of Ease, leaving the whole of the body free to the poor, with one Gallery for the Soldiers, and the other for pews to produce some little income."

"The wounds at St. Stephen's (N.B.) are still open;" Dr. Thomson's voluntary removal is the open effectual remedy for existing evils. Regrets that Mr. Cookson's intemperance makes it necessary for him to resign from Hampton.

Presses the necessity for sending more S.M.s to N.F.L. and of granting
"a small pension to the aged and helpless widow of Mr. Thomas, at Silley Cove, who was Society's S.M. 50 years."
The inhabitants of Prince Town, P.E.I. are disposed to build a Church, but are driven to the Wesleyans through lack of teaching. Reports the activities of many S.M.s in N.S.; Mr. Joseph Clarke has been appointed temporarily to the Negro School at Picton; Mr. Campbell is still at Hammond's Plains, "as at present he abstains entirely from the use of spirituous drink."

Preston?

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The County of Lunenburg contains 3000 Lutherans of German extraction, who are ready for union with the C. of E. Suggests that they should be under charge of the Rector, whose Assistant shall particularly attend to the German congregation. Mr. Femme, their present Minister, is too old to receive ordination, but could continue his ordinary services, which approximate those of a Lay Reader's.

Suggests the banking of the Nova Scotian portion of Abp. Tennison's Fund, until he is able to build and take charge of an Episcopal library. Theological works could be purchased with the interest; these can be stamped and kept in a case in his own, already large, library.

Acknowledges a grant

1. towards rebuilding Sackville Church; and
2. towards the Church at Porter's Lake.

77 1829 Apl.13
Halifax.

Ditto.

It is essential for Arden. Coster to reside at St. John's, N.F.L., albeit that he acts as a visiting Missionary. To obviate jealousy from Mr. Cunnington, the incumbent, suggests that both the Govr. and B.P.G. should write to him stating their wish for Mr. Coster to officiate in the Parish Church on alternate Sundays until a Chapel of Ease can be built.

Discusses a plan for training S.M.s and Catechists and placing them in three different classes with suitable emoluments for each:-
"All the S.M.s should be suitably and gravely habited, and the first class might always be in black."

Points out that laymen have hitherto worked without authority, and whatever Act is proposed they will continue to exercise their right.

78 1829 May 9.
Halifax.

Ditto.

"If ~~there~~ ever was a time when Gov.t. was bound to aid the Society efficiently the present must be such, when for the general welfare of the Empire, as it is alleged, the Govt. has loosened some of the best securities of the Church, and filled its most faithful friends and most devoted servants with appalling apprehensions. I trust the Society will feel at liberty...to press their claims with unceasing importunity, until they are duly regarded. Unhappily nothing short of such importunity will avail."

- 79 1829 May 28.
Halifax. Letter from Bishop John Inglis
Ditto.
Reports illness of several of the Missionaries due to overwork. Govr. Ready of N.S. requests the Society's assistance for building the new Church at New London.
- 80 1829 Aug.14.)
" 22.)
Halifax. Ditto.
Reports the death of Ardn. Best, and his own illness, due to Tertian Ague. Last week the Clergy of the Province assembled in Halifax where "two Bishops and twenty seven Clergymen were a novel sight."
He has just consecrated St. James' Church, Picton, where "his Lordship made a most favourable impression." Mr. Burnyeat will officiate there one Sunday in every month. Laments the fact that Mr. Campbell, S.M. at Hammends' Plains has broken out again and has therefore been removed. The lack of Missionaries causes him to despair of seeing most pressing wants effectually supplied.
- 81 1829 Oct.20.
Halifax. Ditto.
Ardn. Coster, from N.F.L. has been appointed to Fredericton in place of Ardn. Best. Suggests the appointment of Mr. Wix, to succeed Ardn. Coster; he has "superior qualifications" and "talent of a distinguished order....It is a matter of joy....to me that I am surrounded by Clergymen..... willing to make every effort and endure every fatigue and privation, when they can be useful in the cause of their Master."

Mr. Bowman has applied for ordination with a view to appointment at K.C.W. He is a classical scholar and graduate of Oxford and has written a book upon a System of Classical Instruction. States movements of many of his Clergy, mentioning Mr. Campbell who is confined to his bed with a diseased bone.
- 82 1829 Aug.27.
Halifax. Ditto. (private).
Urges the appointment of Ardn. Coster to N.B., and not Mr. B. G. Gray, who holds Cavenistic views and has sown the seeds of party at St. John's.
- 83 1829 Dec.15.
Halifax. Ditto. (Private).
Ardn. Coster's appointment has caused dissatisfaction and jealousy amongst the local Clergy :- "Mr. Gray is so angry and sour that he can hardly refrain from rudeness." He became involved by refusing to give the Sacrament to an old man because he had gone to a theatre; he, the Bp. intervened and although the said Communicant was ready for reconciliation, not so Mr. Gray; each Sunday he preaches upon the subject until the Congregation are completely wearied.

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If unable to appoint Mr. Wix as Ardn. of N.F.L. suggests appointing Ardn. Spencer, "although he is very inferior to Mr. Wix in Physical qualification for its peculiar labors." Some time ago Sir George Murray wrote to Ardn. Spencer suggesting that he should hold the Archdeaconry of the Bermudas, with the Parish of St. John's, N.B. The Bp. regards this as a shameful job, for he requires continual information from his Archdeacons; he hopes soon to visit the Bermudas, but this would be impossible without an Archdeacon to prepare for him there. The suggestion that N.B. be created into a separate See may be desirable but it is far more important for him to be relieved of the Bermudas and N.F.L. which he can only visit at infrequent intervals. Regrets the foundation of a 2nd College - that at Fredericton (see No. 28); K.C.W. was sufficient for both Provinces, and the division disables him from making personal contact with all the theological Candidates.

84 1829 Dec.19.

Ditto.

Mr. Cookson has resigned, but is unable to move his family to England without a grant for passage money. Mr. Wright is deplorably ill and has gone to the Bermudas. Mr. Conwell has abruptly left Woodstock to take charge of a public Grammar School at Fredericton, as his Mission proved comfortless to his wife. Mr. Clarke has lately buried a very young wife at Cornwallis. Gives details of the Diocesan changes.

85 1830 Jan.2.
Halifax.Ditto.

There is a renewed attempt to form N.B. into a separate See. Suggests that it would be more advantage for N.F.L. and the Bermudas to be split off from the Diocese, then the Bp. could spend Summer at the former and Winter at the latter place. To neither of these places can he do justice, whereas he can hold direct communication with every part of N.S. and N.B. within a week.

The College Council of Fredericton have decided that Mr. Mac Cawley cannot take charge of a parish during term as well as hold his office in the College. The Bp. is strongly opposed to this ruling in view of the scarcity of Clergy in the Diocese.

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Mr. Cookson's family are in dire distress; the neighbouring Clergy have made every effort to perform his duty at Hampton; asks S.P.G. to allow him a grant of money as he is much to be pitied.

Mr. Bullock and Sir Thomas Cochrane write warmly in praise of their late Ardn; Mr. Coster, for they are "losing a great public blessing." In a footnote wishes Ardn. Hamilton:-"Many happy returns of this Season."

86 1830 Feb. 12.
Halifax.

Ditto. (Private).

Ardn. Spencer has accepted the Archdeaconry of N.R.L. Writes in perplexity as to the best way of apportioning remaining vacancies. Suggests the placing of Mr. Wix at St. John's, N.F.L; the Bermudas will be offered to Mr. Gray, who "is pious and exemplary but....fanatical."

Mr. Shaw has been offered a living at St. Vincents; the Bp. would be sorry to lose him for he is qualified to lecture on Chemistry and Natural History, which subjects he studied in Scotland and Paris.

The necessity of varying salaries to Missionaries has arisen; if these were to be apportioned by the Bp. the exercise of discretion would be very invidious.

Suggests a plan -

1. for having Deacons who would rise no higher;
2. lower salaries to be affixed to different Missions instead of Missionaries.

87 1830 Feb. 12.
Halifax.

Ditto.

He will try to encourage the people to be self-supporting. Every year a sermon will be preached to draw attention to the liberality of S.P.G. Gives Diocesan news and asks them for a grant towards 3 new Churches. Pities Mr. Langhorne who has had to resign for the same reasons as Mr. Cookson resigned. Records the death on January 2nd in Bermuda of Mr. Joseph Wright, leaving an "afflicted wife and four small children." Alludes to Mr. Abram Wiggins remarkable talent for Mathematic Studies.

88 1830 April
Halifax.

Ditto. (Private)

Six scholarships have been founded for the new College of N.B. The filling of vacant Archdeaconries remains unsettled; Mr. Gray has refused the Bermudas on account of his private concerns. He regrets that Ardn. Spencer has accepted N.F.L. on account of his delicate health. Meanwhile, he, the Bp. is about to sail for Bermuda accompanied by Mr. Wix.

24. Letter from Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)

Another attempt has been made to obtain the issue of Marriage Licences to Ministers of all Denominations. The Dissenters are mortified because members of their congregations are tempted to turn to the C. of E. for performance of the ceremony. Clandestine marriages should be abolished. A spirit is abroad for the overturn of every Establishment; the Bp. is much abused for discharging his duty affecting the Ecclesiastical and Moral conditions of the county.

89 1830 Apl.20.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Formal. A spirited beginning has been made with the erection of a new Church at Bear River in the lower part of Clements.

90 1830 May 12.
Clarence
Hills,
Bermudas.

Ditto. (Private.)

Gives a favourable report of the work of the Church in the Bermudas; in most parishes the buildings are to be enlarged so as to accomodate the Coloured people, or Mulattoes; the people will defray half the cost if Govt. will supply the remainder. There are excellent schools.

Much to everyone's surprise, Ardn. Spencer has decided to remain in the Bermudas; his determination to move was too hastily formed. Mr. Wix can now be formally nominated for the Archdeaconry of N.F.L. Meanwhile, Sir Hilgrove Turner, Govr. of the Bermudas, had nominated Mr. Laugh for the Archdeaconry, in recognition of his giving gratuitous instruction to his youngest son. Inglis therefore, wrote to Sir George Murray on the importance to the Colonial Church of retaining Ecclesiastical Patronage in the Bishop's hands. Despite the interference, Mr. Spencer remains Archdeacon of the Bermudas. Suggests that Mr. Laugh should exchange livings during the summer months with Mr. Lightbourne of N.S.; the former has been in residence 13 years and suffers severely from the heat. (Suggestion adopted.)

91 1830 Nov.23.
Halifax.

Ditto. (22 pages).

Written after his return from a 6 months tour of the Bermudas; he has unmixed approbation for the younger clergy in N.S. and N.B. Mr. Walker wishes to be transferred from St. Elmois where the privations have been injurious to his health, and Mr. President Black of N.B. urges that he should be placed at Hampton. Meanwhile Mr. Richard Wiggins has applied for the living upon grounds of supposed ill-health;

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Both he and his brother are of morbid minds and "very Hyponchondriacal"; the Bp. cannot conscientiously recommend persons of his temperament in body and mind. The utmost care is needed in placing Clergy with a tendency to party feeling, especially in the neighbourhood of St. John's.

Reports Mr. Moore Campbell's miraculous recovery. Mr. Otto Weeks awaits full orders; he hurried from N.F.L. to visit his Mother and Grandmother who were on their death beds; he is now at St. Margaret's Bay, and is in pecuniary difficulties while supporting a wife and two children; his indiscretion in temper delays his Ordination.

Now would be a suitable time in which to obtain an Act of Parliament on behalf of Colonial Church lands; these are in jeopardy as many are remote; people make a lodgement in hope that they will remain undisturbed, then in twenty years time they claim the land by possession. Those in the Arcadian settlements have an unvarying attachment to the faith of their fathers, and of the American Loyalists and their descendants, nine-tenths are members of the C. of E. The Parliamentary grant to S.P.G. must be continued, for Colonization and the establishment of Religion go together:- e.g. the French Settlers and Indians in Lower Canada are all Papists, "though much of this may be attributed to the suitability of Popery for impression upon the ignorant." The people do not make sufficient exertion towards the support of their Church; he suggests that they should be taxed for the support of Religion, allowing every man to say to what denomination his tax is appropriated. No new Mission should be opened, save in extraordinary circumstances, without securing that the people contribute 50% of the cost.

Writes in praise of Dr. Jacob's zeal and elasticity of mind. Many of the Statutes of King's College, Fred., are inconsistent with its Charter, but are already prematurely in print. Convocation regulates the course of instruction and discipline under the management of a Council, of which every member must belong to the Established Church; yet many members of Convocation are Dissenters.

The new Churches at Portland and Lake Lowmand are completed, but not yet secured to the Church owing to objections from Dr. Gray; he has imprudently become liable for nearly £500, and thinks that as soon as they are consecrated the creditors will immediately come upon him. Moreover, the one at

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Portland was not needed as it is within half a mile of Trinity Church. The parish is divided as Dr. Gray teaches the doctrine of total immersion at Baptism, and holds extempore prayer meetings in private houses. Similar disputes faction at Westfield under Mr. Gilbert Wiggins; the Bp. recommends that enquiry into the spiritual state of individuals should be held in private.

Mr. James Robertson has just returned from a visiting tour in N.F.L. He is engaged to Ardn. Wix's sister-in-law, and wishes for leave of absence in the Spring to marry her in England.

92 1830 Nov.26.
Halifax.

Ditto.

In 1749 the Lords of Trade formed a compact between Govt. and S.P.G., to allot certain lands in Canada for the future support of Church and Schools. These were ill-chosen, and often of so wretched a quality that they are now without any value. After the peace of 1783 Parliament gave some small pecuniary aid towards the religious instruction of the emigrant Loyalists, but "the provision it afforded to a Clergyman was less than a good labourer expected, and many Churches were unserved." Govt. renewed their contract in 1813 and promised to secure grants of land if S.P. provided the Missionaries; we "have encouraged the dedication of children in the Colonies to the service of the Church, from their cradles, and have assisted their Instruction from their Alphabet to their examination for Holy Orders." It is impossible that the British Parliament should withhold "aid and leave the Churches unserved to moulder and decay."

During recent years the Society's Schools have changed; formerly they served for educating the children of the poor, but owing to the desire for universal education the Colonial Legislature have provided such Schools. S.P.G. funds are given towards higher education, and the training of more efficient S.M.s who need higher salaries.

93 1830
Bermudas.

Ditto. (24 pages.)

Journal of visit to Bermudas beginning on April 20th and ending on May 30th. During the first part of the voyage it was very rough; on Sunday he held Divine Service before a most attentive congregation at which "the serious attention of the Captain was most exemplary." Upon arrival he stayed at Clarence Hills with Admiral Sir Charles Ogle. Recapitulates much from (No.90). The Churches are too small to accomodate nine-tenths of the Coloured Population. Mr. Nesbitt is a most

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Letter from Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)
successful S.M. at St. David's Island, whose inhabitants are irreligious and mentally retarded. Attended the opening of the Court Sessions and learnt that the population of the Bermudas harbours 400 inhabitants to the square mile, yet there are no towns. Visited many schools including Devonshire College under the charge of the Rev. M. Littlehales of Christ Church, Oxford, and also a S.School for pupils between the ages of 8 and 80 which was kept by a Sergeant of the 81st Regiment. Near Hamilton he saw some magnificent caves, full of different sized stalactites. Reports v. stormy weather. States that the execution of two convicts, many of whom work in the dockyards, cast a general gloom upon the people.

At Warwick he took a Confirmation; amongst the candidates was one who only that morning had been released from slavery, then baptized and then married. At Somerset his Confirmation candidates included an "interesting Lady aged 83, very sensible and very pious." Visits a grammar school and expresses surprise that the pupils included 12 females, some of whom were able to construe the Greek Testament.

"Our next visit was to a numerous and interesting School for Coloured children,well taught by a Slave, who in this way is able to contribute to the support of a kind and very aged mistress."

Describes a) The tree under which Whitfield was accustomed to preach:-
"A West Indian Locust Tree, 16 feet in circumference, having an extensive shade under its spreading branches."
b) A visit to the Sandhills and limestone formation caused by the violence of the wind blowing the sand from the shore inland.

Two days before leaving he delivered his charge to the Clergy. Twelve were present whereas on his previous visit, four years ago, there had been but three. At that time no Coloured person from the Islands received any religious instruction; "that blessing is now imparted to nearly six hundred individuals;" its moral influence is already acknowledged for it has checked vice and diminished pilfering. Such is human nature that some few people are opposed to their instruction, arguing that as they become Christians so they will be bad members of Society. The Bp. feels that if Church-room is not provided for people of Colour, it will lead to their separation from the Established Church.

94 1831 Apl.12.

28. Bishop John Inglis

~~Ditto~~ to J.H. Copper, Esq. of the Home Office. (Copy).

Upon the subject of convicts at Bermuda. The usefulness of Clergy visiting convict ships would be increased if intercourse could be more frequent. If a small cabin was provided on each ship for the Chaplain he would then become acquainted with the individual requirements of each convict, at the end of their confinement they might become useful citizens, and be rescued from the Slavery and pollution of vice.

Suggests, 1) that the most experienced and best qualified amongst the ships' Superintendants, should be given general control over the whole, and thus insure uniformity of Govt.

2) Classification of prisoners so that those hardened by crime should not contaminate the inexperienced offenders. Cites a recent murder case which was planned by detirred offenders, who instructed young delinquents to commit the crime. Each ship forms a complete prison so that it would not be difficult to separate the classes. The more atrocious offenders might be placed in the lowest ship under severe discipline:- "The least pleasant portion of the labour might be assigned to them. Their fare might very properly be coarser. Their confinement should be solitary...with a Bible and Prayer-book as their only companions."

The other classes should be graded so as to allow gradual mitigation of the severity of discipline and greater privileges to well-behaved convicts. "The hope of improving their condition wd excite to good conduct, and the fear of increasing the severity of their punishment would deter from ill-behaviour." A fourth ship for the use of Juvenile convicts should have a well regulated Sunday School.

3) Superintendants must have some talent for their peculiar employment, and be acquainted with approved systems of prison discipline both in England and America.

95 1831 May 13.
LONDON.

Ditto.

Regrets that he is unable to attend an S.P.G. Committee. Encloses candidate's papers belonging to a Mr. Smyth, and advises the Society not to accept him for any new engagement until they see their way through present difficulties.

- 96 1831 Apl.24. Herbert Clifford, Esq.?
Recommends Mr. Smyth for missionary work.
- 97 1831 April
London. Rev. Jackson Smyth.
Last year he was ordained by the Bp. of Killalla. He has held curacies in London, and now holds a temporary post in Sheffield. Sends names of his references.
- 98 1831 May 5.
Nr. Sheffield. Ditto.
Before entering the Church he had every prospect of worldly success at the bar. He hopes for work in one of the newly colonized districts of Canada, to which his father with a large family will emigrate from Ireland.
- 99 1831 Dec.28.
Halifax. Bp. John Inglis.
He has returned from England after a safe, but rough passage lasting 33 days. Within a few weeks Ardn. Coster has twice had his house burnt to the ground; the second time was at night with the mercury at zero, "the family with great difficulty escaped with their lives" and their distress is great. The Ardn. writes:-
"I have lost almost all I could lose; almost every combustible thing, even clothes and robes of office; the Books in which I delighted above every other profession... and the manuscripts upon which my nights and days have been consumed - but my character, God be thanked, is unimpaired."
The Parishioners have planned to build a brick or stone Parsonage. Inglis recommends "this afflicting case" to the Society's consideration and suggests the grant of a sum of money for the purchase of new books.
The Rev. James Robertson is now in N.B. for he wishes to be transferred there from N.F.L. for health reasons; there is no vacant Mission.
- 100 1832 Feb.14.
Halifax. Ditto. to Sir Rupert De George, Lt.Govr. of N.S. (Copy).
Accompanies an abstract of the Ecclesiastical State of the Province, as desired by Viscount Goderick. There are 30 Parishes, 52 Churches, and 29 Clergymen all manned by S.P.G. Missionaries. Parishes are created by an Act of the Provincial Legislature. Most of them have lands reserved for glebes, but some are insufficient and others have been alienated. 500 acres of good land is needed for every 30 square miles; which must be secured from trespass. States bygone Acts in which provision was made to establish the Church in N.S.

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Abstract of the Ecclesiastical State
of N.S. in 1832. (Copy.)

102 1832 Feb.16.
Halifax.

Bp. John Inglis to Sir Peregrine Maitland, Govr. of N.S. (Copy.)
Urges the necessity for Clergy Reserves which should be regularly surveyed and divided into lots of 100 acres. Alternative lots might be sold at 2/6d per acre, and would rise in nominal value if those adjoining them were cultivated. Sufficient support for the Bishops cannot, however, be extracted from these lands. Over 40 years ago, his father, Charles Inglis began to improve a tract of the forest containing 10,000 acres of so-called valueable land; considerable sums of money were expended and although by now there are 30 farms, the nominal rent in cash has never exceeded £20 per year; those living any distance from Halifax transact their business by barter, and it is impossible to extract money rents from tenants in N.S.

103 1832 Feb.20.
Halifax.

Ditto. Bp. John Inglis to Secretary.
He will try to find occupation for Mr. Robertson until a vacancy occurs; suggests that S.P.G. should send him an exhortation to apply himself diligently and contentedly wherever he may be employed, as his recent departure from N.F.L. without permission will not bear repetition. Meanwhile he has sent the Rev. H. J. Fitzgerald to N.F.L. to lighten Mr. Wix's burdens.

"My intelligence is that in the present year the Society are to have £12,000 from Parliament, £8,000 in 1833, and £4,000 in 1834, when the whole is to cease. Surely we must struggle against this enormity." Lord Goderick must be induced to pledge for no further reduction of the Parliamentary Grant save only as some equivalent may be found. The Bp. has circularised the diocese informing the Clergy that S.P.G.'s bounty must be withdrawn gradually. Yesterday he preached at St. Paul's Church where the collection reached the record amount of £180. Many of the Missionaries have sent reports stating the extent of their income, the sources from which it is derived; and a synopsis of former years. It would be a tragedy should some of them have to be removed. Asks advice re: the income of Mr. Stevenson, Professor of K.C.W. who has returned from an itinerant tour in N.B.

31.

Bishop John Inglis to Sec.

104 1832 Feb. 21.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Re: nomination of Candidates for S.P.G. scholarships at K.C.W. The N.B. House of Assembly have passed a resolution urging Lord Goderick to form the Province into a separate See. It has created considerable ferment during the present financial anxiety. It seems odd to relieve the Bp. from that part of his labour which is at hand, while N.F.L and Bermuda still remain in his charge. A Bill is before the Legislature for extending the right of solemnizing marriage to all Dissenting Ministers. The Ardn. sent in a counter petition and was defeated!-

"We never gain by being bandied about in the Legislature, which makes me anxious to be as little as possible before them".

105 1832 Feb. 27.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Sends further nominations for scholarships at K.C.W. He is painfully exercised re: the pending changes in the Society's income; the people have been prepared by means of sermons in their Churches.

In 1813 Govt. entered into a Covenant with S.P.G. promising to give a Parliamentary grant of £70 to £100 for each Minister and to provide pensions for retired Missionaries and their widows; they regarded the Society as their agents, who made the grant up to £200. Suggests in the interests of justice and humanity that as a temporary measure Govt. should give £100 per annum to each Missionary; that no new appointments be made except at the Society's expense; and that pensions are limited to the Missions now established.

Alludes to the attempt to create an Episcopal See in N.B. (See No. 104), and blames Ardn. Coster for allowing the business to go so far. Owing to insufficient funds the Bp. would need to be the Incumbent of a parish, which would lower his office.

"Why increase the Bishops when we are in the greatest anxiety for the support of our Clergy."

Sends a copy of the Memorial to Lord Goderick setting forth the inexpediency of separating the Diocese. None of the N.B. Clergy are in favour of the proposal.

- 106 1832 March 17.
Halifax. Bishop John Inglis
Ditto.
Grants are needed towards building new Churches at Upper and Lower Mill Town, Woodstock in N.B., Bay de Vie, and Musquedobit; also to replace the Mission library at Granville which was destroyed by fire. The present prospects of the Society's means discourages him from making known these wants. S.P.G. have just granted £100 for the new Church at Charlotte Town, P.E.I.
- 107 1832 March 17.
Halifax. Ditto. (Private).
Covering letter to enclose copy of Memorial prepared at Fredericton re: separation of N.B. from N.S. (Memorial not enclosed). Makes suitable comments point by point on the Memorial with none of which he is in agreement.
- 108 1832 March 12.
St. Johns N.B. Declaration by the Church Corporation at St. John's, transmitted by Dr. Gray, (enclosed with No. 107).
The parishioners are against the late petition sent to the King for the creation of a new Diocese and state their reasons.
- 109 1832 April 23.
Halifax. Bp. John Inglis.
Gives ecclesiastical news. Acknowledges receipt of a copy of S.P.G.'s remonstrance to Government against their withdrawal of the Parliamentary grant. The Church's increase has multiplied in the Colonies assisted by Government and has encouraged local private bounty. It is a calumny to say that the respectable Dissenters are offended by the support given to the Church:-
"There is as little collision here between them as in any part of the world." The Episcopal Church in the United States flourishes in places where the Church was endowed at an early age, e.g. in New York.
Diocesan collections amount to £370 to date. It is suggested to spend the money for the benefit of destitute places by paying for visiting Missionaries, but this proposal would create jealousies.
The bankers have stopped paying the Bishop's allowance, who asks how those for the College and the Archdeacon are to be drawn.

- 110 1832 May 29.
Halifax. Bishop John Inglis
Ditto. - Gives ecclesiastical news:- the distress at Aylesford in consequence of Mr. Gilpin's removal is most afflicting. Mr. Moore Campbell's life is affected by his overwhelming grief at the death of both his wife and mother. He is anxious to hear the result of S.P.G.'s communication with Government. "If they would give up the ungranted lands and the Quit Rents to the Provincial Legislature upon condition that the Legislature would provide permanently for all the charges which are now upon the King's Council Revenue, the proceeds of the Coal Mines might afford something of increasing value for the Church and College."
- 111 1832 June 27.
Halifax. Ditto. Formal, enclosing Memorial from Governors of K.C.W. (Not enclosed.)
- 112 1832 June 27.
Halifax. Ditto. (Private). Owing to the Presbyterian influence amongst the Governors, the Memorial from K.C.W. could not be as strong as the Bp. had wished. Ardn. Coster "listens too readily to his brother Frederick, who is a very acute person, but full of schemes, and far from amiable." He wishes to hold Annual Conventions of Clergy and Laity, such as take place in the United States; to this there are many weighty objections. Only if the Church had no connection whatever with Government and if its Bishops had no authority, would such a mixed convention be salutary to sanction their laws and regulations.
Warning the Society against recommending certain teachers for their salary, who are bound by regulations in Schools supported by the Dissenters.
- 113 1832 Septr. 24.
Halifax. Ditto. Written upon his return from a 12 week tour of N.F.L. where he was much impeded owing by bad weather. The Church prospers in almost every part of the Island; he speaks very highly of both the Clergy and the Readers. The Bonavista Parsonage is not yet secured; although S.P.G. have paid their agreed share, the people are unable to pay anything, "for the place is on the very verge of famine every Spring;" he has entered into arbitration over the matter. Mr. Dodsworth is anxious to visit England,
"He has not power of mind or body for

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Letter from Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)
the useful discharge of a Missionary's duty.... If unfortunately he must return, it must not be to an important place like Bonavista.

Harbour Grace have suffered an "awful calamity" in the loss by fire of their Church with nearly 100 dwelling houses. Meanwhile the Court house is used for services; the people are making the best use of this visitation "and applying themselves with Christian heroism" towards the support of their Church. Despite their sufferings and the failure of fishing for several seasons they have begun to collect subscriptions locally and from other parts of N.F.L; Mr. Burt, their Missionary, wishes to visit England where he will obtain further funds.

He has just ordained Mr. Fitzgerald to the priesthood, whose work during the last 6 months comprised:- travelling on foot 600 miles, 67 full services; 17 preaching and other services, 29 Baptisms, 9 Churchings, 2 Burials and one Marriage. He admitted Mr. Thomas Wood to the Diaconate; "he is a zealous young man whose Clerical attainments are very inconsiderable."

Asks whether during the present financial crisis he can ordain Candidates for Orders and promise them £100 a year from the Society until established Missions are vacant.

Relates that Mr. Trimmingham, together with two Exhibitioners from K.C.W. were drowned in a hurricane off the coast of Bermuda, while the former was on his way there to be married. Reiterates his views re:

N.B. holding an Annual Convention of Clergy and Laity (See No. 112).

Owing to the serious interruption caused to those living at a distance, he himself calls his Clergy together but once in three years; unless the Church becomes separated from the State, lay representatives are not necessary.

Hopes that Government will grant £100 a year to each Missionary, which with local assistance, will give them a moderate income; the sudden withdrawal of their salaries has a tendency to paralyse the people and dishearten the Clergy.

Hitherto there has always been a happy connection between the Church and Crown.

Mr. Nisbett has many curious notions, so has been placed as Assistant at Trinity Bay under Mr. Bullock's guidance; he can ill bear superintendance from anyone.

- 114 1832 Oct. 8.
Halifax. Bishop John Inglis
Ditto.
Introduces "our invaluable Governor"
Sir Peregrine Maitland, who is sailing
for England. He is
"above all praise andintimately
acquainted with all Church matters here...
Though a man of excellent understanding
and refined Classical Taste, he is very
reserved from great modesty."
- 115 1832 Oct.10.
Shediac, N.B. Rev. Edwin Arnold to the Bp. (Copy).
Written upon his marriage to his
deceased wife's sister, Anna Maria.
Upon her deathbed his late wife left her
infant in the charge of her sister, with
instructions that she should be with him
as much as possible; his Mother subse-
quently suggested that he might marry her.
This he has done after mature consider-
ation, and explains at some length that,
"in these enlightened days" such an act
is neither unscriptural nor improper.
He trusts that S.P.G. will not withdraw
their support so that he is "suddenly
thrown upon the World".
- 116 1832 Oct. 24.
Halifax. Bp. John Inglis to the Rev. Edwin
Arnold. (Copy).
Reproves him for his recent marriage
which "is a violation of the law of God",
and has brought scandal upon the Church-
of which he is a Minister. "It ought
to be dissolved immediately." He must
abstain from performing any clerical
duties, until S.P.G. send directions upon
the subject.
(N.B. He was dismissed.)
- 117 1832 Oct.26.
Halifax. Ditto.
Informs S.P.G. of Mr. Arnold's
delinquencies. He was married in almost
a clandestine manner, before a Magistrate.
Suggests that he should ordain Mr. John
(Black) Black for the living of Shediac.
- 118 1833 Jan. 2.
Halifax. Ditto's Journal of Visit to N.F.L.
57 pages. (Copy).
His eldest son went with him to act as
secretary. He makes repeated references
to the severity of the weather, for their
progress along the coast was often
impeded by ice and fog. While at St.
John's Harbour, 2000 miles of ice passed,
60 to 80 ft. in breadth. Describes
numerous Confirmation services, where the
candidates were mostly women since the
men were away at the Labrador and other
fishing fields. The Church at Trinity
Bay was the best finished in the Island
with a neat tower; during the previous
winter the lack of food in the Bay had
been appalling - horses, dogs and carrion

Journal of Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)

had been eaten. At another Settlement the people have no fuel within 5 miles and can never taste milk since there's no grazing for cows or goats. Despite the prevailing poverty he encouraged the people to aim at becoming self-supporting. The growth of religion since his first visit in 1827 was very marked and everywhere he was received with affectionate piety. In one or two centres they were disturbed by the Methodist influence, and by Antinomians and others with extravagant notions. Visited places called:- Bread and Cheese Cove, Heart's Delight, Exploit's Burnt Island, etc. While at St. John's he saw Sir Thomas Cochrane, the Governor, and conferred with him about the Ecclesiastical State of the Island.

During the tour he travelled 2900 miles by ship, and 300 in open boats by day and night; visited 39 different places; held 34 Confirmations at which 1885 persons were confirmed; delivered 44 sermons; consecrated 12 Churches and 9 Burial Grounds, making the total number of those consecrated amount to 30; and ordained 2 Priests and one Deacon. (For further details see No. 113.)

(Printed account - Quarterly Paper, 1832, p.p. 7 - 28.)

119 1833 Jan.24.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Journal of visit to Lunenburg, Chester and Margaret's Bay, 13 pages (Copy). Describes the Ordination Service at St. John's, Lunenburg, where the Church was crowded almost to suffocation with nearly 1000 persons. He ordained Mr. Cogswell, made him one of his Chaplains and appointed him Curate at Halifax, "where we are daily losing the young members of our flock from want of another Church." At Margaret's Bay he consecrated St. Paul's Church. He spent a month at Aylesford, where his son became so attached to the congregation that he remained on with them; he kept the Sunday School open during winter, where with the thermometer below zero some of them walked between 7 and 8 miles to the Church. On a bitterly cold winter's day the Bp. took a Confirmation at Margaret's Bay; while riding back in a snowstorm he had a violent fall and narrowly escaped the horse rolling upon him. Laments the lack of religious teaching in the more distant settlements, many of which can only be visited in boats or on foot.

Journal of Bishop John Inglis (cont'd)

Reports the unexpected arrival of the Rev. William Heath, of King's, Cambridge, and lately for 15 years a master at Eton. He arrived in Halifax while on a voyage taken for reasons of health and desires to remain there. The Bp. would be glad of his help and sends his references to S.P.G.

Reel 8 stops here.

120 1833 Feb. 25.
Halifax.

Ditto.

He has written to Lord Goderick to press the claims of the Church in Canada upon the Government and remarks that:-
"the appetite for Church spoliation has become a disease spreading as widely as the Cholera, and as malignant in its character." As soon as Government make known their decision, he will make known methods for mitigating their misery.

Reports on diocesan news, and mentions the Rev. George Jarvis, a "painstaking servant of the Society (who) is a little quaint and old-fashioned."

121 1833 April 12.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Mr. Black's appointment to Shadiac (See No. 117) must be suspended until the financial crisis is passed. The Bp. however, has already ordained him Deacon, to fulfill the vacancy caused by the unhappy circumstances there (see No. 115-117).

Pleas for assistance to send an active Missionary to visit places a distance from Halifax - Margaret's Bay, Three Fathom Harbour, Lawrence Town and Porters Lake. These congregations will be separated from the Church unless provision is made to hold occasional Sunday services; Mr. Heath is "an accomplished gentleman and scholar," he is working in Halifax so as to set free more active men for the itinerant work. Can S.P.G. give him \$100 per an? It is all the salary he requires since he takes a few private pupils.

122 1833 May 21.
Halifax.

Ditto. to, Sir Archibald Campbell,
Lt. Govr. of N.B. (Copy).

Upon the subject of Clergy Reserves in N.B., and giving a resume of the Church's history in the Colony since the first Plantation in 1748 (See Nos. 92 & 105). Soon after the arrival of the 1st Bp. of N.S. an Act was passed securing a seventh part of all granted lands for the support of a Protestant Church. Reserves were preferable to grants because they were safer from trespass, and owing to the difficulty of collecting fees.

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