

Three services were held in the church on Sunday, the 1st of March. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, and a confirmation was held. The church at the morning service was exceedingly full, rather less so in the afternoon and evening, on account of the dispersed location of the attendants.

The next day, taking leave of Mr. Ross, and carrying Mr. Anderson in my company, I crossed to the north shore of the St. Lawrence, and proceeded to Mascouche, in the district of Montreal, the whole distance to Repentigny, twenty-seven miles, being performed upon the ice. We breakfasted by the way with Mrs. Cuthbert and the ladies of her family, excellent people, and steadfast members of the Church, living upon their own seignior of La Nozaye. Fifteen miles, after leaving Repentigny, brought us to the seigniorial house of Mascouche, the residence of the Hon. J. Pangman, a member of the legislative council,—a beautiful spot in summer, occupying a little irregular valley, sunk among woods and swelling hills, and traversed by a winding stream, which turns the seigniorial mill. Here I was met by the Rev. Mr. Willoughby from Montreal, the Rev. R. H. Bourne from Rawdon, and the Rev. Mr. Maning, a missionary of the Montreal Association, at present making his headquarters upon the spot, in preparation for consecrating the church. These three gentlemen, as well as Mr. Anderson and myself, became guests at the manor-house. Mr. Pangman had also sent over to Montreal, twenty-five miles, for Mr. Willoughby, whom he afterwards sent back, besides providing for my conveyance to Rawdon at the same distance, in another direction, from Mascouche. I mention these little circumstances, as pleasing evidences, in their way, of the good feeling which prevails towards the Church.

On the 3d of March, I consecrated the little church, which was very full. It is a plain wooden edifice, but commodiously fitted-up. The expense of its erection falls chiefly upon Mr. Pangman, who also gives a site for a parsonage-house, which is about to be built. I then went on, through St. Lin, to the township of Rawdon, accompanied by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bourne, and slept at the parsonage.

[I omitted to say, that there was no confirmation at Mascouche, everything being very new there, as it respects the settled ministrations of the Church. Mr. Bourne had paid the people such occasional attention as was compatible with his other constant and extensive labours, and thus paved the way for Mr. Maning, whose zeal has been highly appreciated in the whole neighbourhood.]

On the 4th the confirmation took place. The church was so thronged, that one man described himself as having been for a quarter of an hour with his person half in and half out of the door, without being able to move an inch. Ninety-one persons were confirmed—six of whom, on account of the crowd and some confusion in the lower end of the church, did not get forward at the proper time, nor make known their disappointment till after my robes were packed up again, and I was leaving the church. The little trouble, however, of again putting on my vestments, and administering a separate confirmation to them, was well repaid by their thankfulness, and better still by the very deep marks of feeling which they evinced as recipients of the rite.

Mr. Bourne, who is a highly conscientious Clergyman, was much distressed in mind, in preparing his people for the occasion, between the

fear
them
errec
keep
part
settle
I
to sl
put u
Mr. J
tion,
Th
twen
the d
nong
Bishc
over
whon
thing
uncle
cientl
I acc
shore
rougl
venie
fifteen
the re
can e
Bense
oblig
schoo
salary
menc
chist.
twent
road,
at sta
hood
tion,
of the
Almo
which
me at
The
churcl
were
cause
settler
ruptec
since
the m
minds