

visited this flock gathered by Mr. Cameron, they have been organized into a church—and on the occasion of these visits the symbolical ordinances are administered. There are twenty two members in the little Church. I spent the evening and part of the following morning there, and then proceeded to Sherbrooke. The road lies through Lennoxville. At the period of my visit both these villages were in a ferment regarding the site of the intended Episcopal College; I know not which has gained the day. Preached in the evening in the Congregational Church, and left next day for Melbourne. There and at Durham in each of which places is there a thriving Congregational Church under an efficient pastorate, I spent Saturday and two following days—preaching on Sabbath morning at Melbourne for Rev. Janderson, and in the afternoon seven miles distant at Durham, for Rev. D. Dunkerley.

When I visited this place early in 1837, there was only one place of worship on the bank of the river near the village of Melbourne, and that was on the Shipton side of the River St. Francis. Now, as one enters the little village, the Scotch Kirk stands on a hill above the road on the Melbourne side, and the Episcopal Church on an equally elevated situation on the high mound, and then the Congregational Church equally high and smiling upon the largest part of the village, and still farther down on the other side the Roman Catholic Church; so that from a spot standing on which you cannot count fifty houses, you can see five Churches. The population in the interior is however large.

At Danville, inwards from the River St. Frances, though within the limits of Shipton, exists another flourishing Congregational Church under the pastoral care of the Rev. A. J. Parker, and near the mouth of the River, at the India Village. St. Francis is another composed of Indians under the pastorate of our Indian brother the Rev. Peter Paul O'Sunkhirhine.

On Tuesday early in the morning I left hospitable friends at Melbourne and proceeding through Ely, Stukely and Shefford, came to Granby. In this small village there are two Congregational Churches, one under the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Fox, an American brother, and the other under the pastorate of the Rev. Richard Miles, from England. The interior of the American building is completed, that of the British building is in rapid progress and will be finished ere long. There is also a Roman Catholic Church here; and I believe an Episcopalian is to be erected. Probably also a Methodist Chapel will in due time be built. If so there will be nearly as many places of worship as houses, but then the townships is very thoroughly settled, and contains a very large number of inhabitants. Without remaining at Granby, I proceeded to Abbotsford. There on one side the road stands the

Episcopal Church, and on the other the Congregational. In the latter the gospel is faithfully dispensed by our much esteemed and valued brother the Rev. R. Miles. He preaches here and by very earnest and repeated request of a large body of British residents at Granby, he preached as regularly there and also at other places. His ministry is very laborious and by God's blessing successful.

On Wednesday afternoon I left him, visiting St. Pie, where is a very extensive manufactory of Leather, and where too is a small but very successful mission amongst the French Canadians; and spent the night at St. Hyacinthe—a very beautiful, but very Popish village. On Tuesday I reached home. And now, as I much fear your readers are wearied of me; allow me to bid them adieu!

H. W.

The Annual Meeting of the Upper Canada Congregational Union, commenced on Wednesday evening, June 1st, at Toronto, when a Sermon was preached by the Rev. S. Harris, of Vaughan, from 1 Pet. 3 chap. 8 ver.—“Love as Brethren,” in which the properties and exemplifications of brotherly love were scripturally presented and affectionately urged, in a way that much interested and delighted the brethren, and which formed a good preface to the meetings of the Union.

On Thursday morning, an examination of the Students in the Theological Seminary commenced. The Rev. T. Machin in the Chair.

The examination was confined to Theology and Moral Philosophy, as the time forbade our going through the extended Course of Studies of the previous year, which related to History, Chronology, Biblical Criticism, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, &c. &c. The Chairman expressed, on his own part, and that of his brethren, his high gratification, in which the whole meeting appeared to participate at the progress of the Students, which reflected much credit both on their assiduity and the ability of their respected Tutor.

After a short adjournment, the two Senior Students delivered thomes, the first relating to the *discouragements* and the second to the *encouragements* of the Christian Ministry, which more than realized the expectations of the examining committee and audience.

In the evening, a very appropriate Sermon was preached by the Rev. W. Clark of London, addressed to Ministers, Students and Office-bearers of the Churches from Rev. 2 chap, 10 ver.—“Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.”

On Friday evening, the Annual Meeting of the Union was held, when Henry Moyle, Esq., J. P. was called to the chair. The Report, read by the Secretary, was most interesting in all its details;