

a glebe, should the proprietor, who is anxious to have a church, be disposed to make a grant. The impression on my mind, from all I have seen of that section of country and its requirements is this—that La Chute should be the head quarters of a travelling missionary, in whose circuit Arundel and the other adjoining townships should be comprised.

I beg to repeat what I suggested last year respecting the mission of Aylmer and Hull—to separate Aylmer and make it the head of a mission which should include the township of Eardly, and thus enable Mr. Braithwaite to give more time to Bristol and Onslow; and to form Hull with Masham into a distinct mission.

In such a deanery as this it is for the most part a difficult matter to define the boundaries of missions satisfactorily; the present must be considered as only temporary arrangements, as changes are daily taking place owing to the increase of population; and therefore several of the present unwieldy missions should be subdivided if they are to be worked with efficiency and satisfaction to clergy and people.

In support of this opinion I quote the words of the zealous missionary at Clarendon: "I wish to observe," he says, "that it is entirely impossible for me to attend efficiently to *two hundred* families scattered over an extensive country, and more especially when it is taken into consideration that within the bounds of my mission, I have to cope with the energetic opposition of no less than five regular Methodist preachers, besides numerous local teachers."

I would now beg to call your lordship's attention to the fearfully destitute condition of the settlements on the Gatineau: these extend to the distance of one hundred miles along its banks, without one solitary clergyman to minister to the hundreds of church people scattered throughout the valley of that river. Mr. Codd made a hasty visit in the early part of the winter, and officiated at several places, and baptized the children. The people begged of him to send some one to minister to them for a while during the winter, and having heard of their desire for religious instruction, I took upon me to sanction his sending his catechist, who gives the result of his visit in these words:

"I have put off writing, hoping I might have something definite to state, but it is hard to accomplish much in so short a time. I have done what I thought best for the people.

"In the township of Aylwin we had a meeting to see what they were determined to do. They came to the conclusion that if a clergyman was sent who would devote half his time to them, and the other half to the township of Wakefield, they would pay one half the required salary. They also agree to build a parsonage. I had to leave Aylwin as the roads were getting so bad, and there was no place to stay in with

convenience. They are

"The people are willing to exert twenty dollars a the people turned evening they travel better rewarded the manner in which and hailed my co see the beauty of

"When I left A could not attend the service on Sunday chase a house if them a month. S for eight—some, for circumstances the forty families in W I often feel ready to few, or, more proper time as since my vi

"At Masham, al twenty heads of purchasing a house and then drew a n intended to have kindly engaged to mission if properly afra'd the Church w

These few extract some idea of the spirit deanery. The town hundred souls. As tution, I wrote to a enlist the kind syn people, hoping they to the Gatineau co month up there—it the sacraments, but any clergyman to ta I had reluctantly to

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