

mostly for our success. I wish we had you down for one visit to dispense the ordinances in several places.

“‘Yours, &c.,

“‘JOHN CARROLL.’

“I am indeed very thankful to the Lord for the encouragement from that

quarter, and for the measure of success met with amongst the Germans in this part of the country. Praying that He who is the Great Head of all Missions may still continue to bless our labours more abundantly, I remain yours very respectfully and truly in the Lord.”

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*Extract of a Letter from Mr. Schmidt, dated Clarendon House, January 28th, 1861.*

You desire to know without doubt how I succeed in these parts. I have been sowing the seed, hoping that God will give the increase in time. I find the German population as I expected, in a low state in outward circumstances, and very near like it inwardly. I have been lately to Pembroke and Alice, where I find a great many German and Wendich people, who can understand German: I visited them through the deep snow. They were very glad that God did send some one to look after them; I had them together on last Sunday, they paid much attention.

They were singing when I came in; they all received me well, some of the women wept for gladness, to have a Missionary. They all are desirous to have a church; as their outward circumstances do not promise much of their pecuniary possessions, they offer to cut the timber, of which there is plenty yet thereabout. A poor woman came four miles through the snow, wishing me to baptize her child which she carried with her. I feel sorry that I could not do it; but she did not complain because I explained to her our rules of the Church. I spoke of it to the Rev. W. Morton for whom I preached yesterday evening.

The Germans prefer a German preacher. Here, in Portage-du-Fort, are three families which give me much

encouragement. I preached to them yesterday in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in one of their houses. I believe the Lord is opening their hearts to hear what I said. In Renfrew there are a number of Germans, and Poles too; I visited them all, the Poles are Roman Catholics; still they expressed their gladness. There is a house where I found seven families together. I tell you, brother, it requires a good stomach to go to some of those people. Some have holes for doors; some I have to get in by taking off my cap and bending to the ground. They have no floor only what nature provides, and then four or five children having very natural clothing. I hope our friends will show their sympathy, and pray to God that I may be enabled to bring them to Christ; then they will feel more for their children, and provide for them.

Now, I have given you somewhat to think of. I feel not discouraged. I hope we will soon see these people in a better state, with the help of God.

They felt somewhat surprised when I came into the house, gave them tracts, read the word of God, then kneel down with their poor little children; then the parents do the same. In so doing I hope to bring them into a Methodist shape by the grace of God.

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*Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Wm. Morton, dated Portage-du-Fort, January 23rd, 1861.*

“MY DEAR BROTHER CARROLL,—I received your two letters, the last of which I read this morning, after my return from Renfrew, where we held our Missionary Meeting last evening. I may just say, that it always affords

me pleasure to receive a communication from you. You have been to me a father. I remember the discouragements under which I laboured, and the encouragement I received from you.