

sons, who much wished to receive it ; but never, since their residence had an opportunity ; about twenty people attended Divine Service ; left same day for the Township of Plantagenet.

6.—At eleven o'clock conducted Divine Worship at this settlement ; about one hundred and fifty persons were present ; three children were baptized, and after the service, several of the chief men in the place came and consulted with me upon the best method of having their Spiritual distress relieved ; they stated their willingness to subscribe a sum each, to assist in building a church, and also in maintaining a minister ; indeed they appeared fully to feel their spiritual need, and each countenance betokened a claim to have that need supplied. I promised to lend them every assistance ; and encouraged them to proceed in their own plans.

Monday, 8.—Left Alfred, via the Caledonia Springs, for Van Kleek's Hill, in the west of Hawkesbury Township. This country is thickly settled, and many of the settlers are true members of our Church. At the Service I held here, there were more than ninety persons present, and the roads in a bad state ; I was informed that a clergyman regularly attending there, could have a certainty of obtaining more than one hundred on an average, as his congregation. There is an excellent School and School master ; this place is five miles from Longueuil, and seven from the Caledonia Springs. Promised to visit this place again first opportunity.

13.—This and the two following days, snow so deep as to make travelling in this part of the country almost impossible.

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