

now Western and Northern Moosonee, but will even then only include about a third of the total land area.

The Archdeacon has lately returned from a tour north, in the course of which he assisted in establishing a long-needed mission at Split Lake, a place which has been without any missionary for some years. He will shortly leave Ottawa on another and much longer tour, when he hopes to cross Great Slave Lake and the Barren lands.

His description of the eagerness of the Indians, especially the Crees, to possess the Bible and Prayerbook in their own language, and the consistent devotional lives many of them lead, bore abundant testimony to the fruits of the patient work carried on in these desolate places by the isolated workers.

Some touching instances were related of couples who would walk 30 miles to church on Sunday and be in time for the service at 8 a.m., the woman often carrying her baby on her back, while the thermometer stood at anything from 30° to 50° "below."

The meeting came to a close at an early hour, when missionaries and people went their several ways, probably never to meet again, but bound together, we trust, by a fresh link of mutual sympathy and intercessory prayer.

One of our correspondents, in referring to the above meeting, speaks of these two missionaries in the following terms:

"Could two Mission Fields be more extreme, than these two? As we listen to Mr. Lofthouse telling of his work along

the Ice Fields of the North, we could not help seeing the great contrast between China and the work there, and Moosonee and the work there.

Mr. Lofthouse must travel hundreds of miles on snow shoes, or by dog sleighs, to reach a few.

Mr. Hickman travels a few miles, even less, to reach hundreds—nay thousands.

The one travels along ice and snow, before cold and piercing winds, the other along the roadside under the fierce rays of an Eastern sun. Thus these two noble men, inspired as it was so beautifully said with a *holy passion for souls*, wend their way irrespective of self, seeking the lost."

We congratulate two of our sister Colleges on being so favoured as to have representatives in the two Canadian Contingents.

The Rev. H. Almond, who went as Anglican Chaplain to the first Contingent, is a recent graduate of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. The Reverend gentleman left Quebec on an hour's notice, and received his commission when he reached Cape town. According to a letter received from a Montreal officer, he is the only Chaplain regularly attached to the 1st Canadian Contingent by the Imperial authorities.

A recent graduate of King's College, Windsor, N. S. the Rev. W. J. Cox has been appointed Anglican Chaplain to the Second Canadian Contingent.

Both of these young priests are very popular and have been hitherto blessed in their work. Our prayers and sympathies go with them.