

is delivered in all the Churches on Quinquagesima Sunday, and the sum of between ten and eleven shillings was collected. He founded his appeal upon Heb. xiii. 15-16, and took occasion to enlarge upon the objects now in view within the Mission. He then went to dine, with his companion in labour, at the house of a respectable settler near the Church, of the name of Wilton, to whose hospitality he had been indebted, upon different occasions, before. His afternoon appointment was at a small private house, three or four miles distant, belonging to a family of the name of Ord, near the mills of Mr. Lloyd of Quebec, upon a branch of the Beaucaour river, and south of the Gosford road. The house consisted of three rooms: two were occupied by a congregation of perhaps thirty persons; and the Bishop and Mr. Wickes stood to officiate in the door-way of the third, which commanded the little auditory. His Lordship preached from a text in the first lesson, Gen. xii. 7-8—and urged upon the people, according to their ability, the duty of making sacrifices and exertions for their religion. It was in this neighborhood that the move was first made within the Mission, (which is thirty-five miles in length,) towards obtaining, if possible, a second missionary. Mr. Wickes went off after service to baptize a sick child, at the distance of about three miles. The Bishop passed on at once, to the house of Mrs. Fraser at St. Giles, a widow living upon her own property, who receives travellers. This place is twelve miles from Lloyd's mills; and here his Lordship was joined by Mr. Wickes, a little after ten, P. M. Mrs. Fraser and her family are attached and intelligent members of the Church of England and two of her young people were confirmed by the Bishop, in one of his circuits.

On the day following the Bishop and Mr. Wickes both came over from St. Giles to Quebec, (thirty miles) the latter gentleman having many matters to arrange for the Churches in his Mission and purchases to make in order to their being fitted up, although in a very moderate way, with a little more exterior decency and their exhibiting, in this point, a correspondence to that improvement which, as it is humbly hoped, is proceeding in the spiritual fabric.

The Bishop, upon this circuit, has seen with great thankfulness of heart the work of the Church, in the face of many marked circumstances of difficulty and depression, as conducted by the Missionaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, who, as a body, are faithfully executing the precise task described in that title; and certainly it is an important *part* of that task to lay, broad and deep, within the limits of their labour, the foundations of the Church of England in the land.

The number of Confirmations which has been, thus far, held in 1852, is thirteen: the largest number of persons confirmed in any one place was in the Cathedral of Quebec, where it amounted to two hundred and twenty-four;—the smallest, was in the little school-house at Ham, in which, as has been above mentioned, three persons were admitted to the rite. The number of services in which the Bishop officially took his part, during his absence from Quebec, from the 19th Jan. to the 23rd Feb., was twenty-nine.

Occasion having been taken, in this journal, to acknowledge many hospitalities received, in a manner at every step of the way, it may be proper, though at the *close* of all, to mention, what occurred at the *beginning* and before the Bishop had properly entered upon that course of public duties which form the matter of the journal,—the kind attentions of Mr. and Mrs. Gale at the highly respectable and useful school kept by Mr. G. at St. Augustin. His Lordship slept the first night, at Pointe aux Trembles, and on his way to

that place stopped to take some refreshment at Mr. Gale's, who also took the trouble to conduct him to the house of an aged protestant in the same Parish, whom the Bishop desired to visit and for whose spiritual welfare Mr. Gale himself is much concerned.

VISIT OF THE BISHOP OF QUEBEC TO THE MISSIONS OF WEST AND EAST FRAMPTON.

The Bishop of Quebec having been under a promise to pay a visit during the present winter, to the poor settlers of Cranbourne, who have for some time been engaged in putting up a diminutive Church, crossed over on the morning of Saturday 20th March, to Pointe Levi and proceeded that day to West Frampton, distant from the city about thirty-five miles, upon which place, in the missionary arrangements of the Diocese, the township of Cranbourne is a dependency. His Lordship arrived, towards evening, at the Parsonage-house of West Frampton, where he became the guest of the Rev. Mr. Van Linge and his lady.

On Sunday the 21st., the Bishop and Mr. Van Linge proceeded very early to Cranbourne, the appointment at the Church of which place, eighteen miles distant from that of West Frampton, had been fixed at a quarter before ten, A. M., in order to give time for returning to the afternoon service at the latter. Mr. Van Linge's horse not appearing to have sufficient speed and strength for accomplishing this object, they were obligingly accommodated with the use of a more active animal in his place, by Mr. T. Hodgson, proprietor of a mill in West Frampton, whose household they roused up in the early prime, to make the exchange. The congregation was in good part assembled and crowded round the stove in the little Church, when they arrived. The building was very cold, being just so far finished as to make it possible to use it for public worship, and the spaces between the timbers were not caulked. The fittings up were, of course, of the roughest temporary kind. Fifty-two persons formed the congregation—no family of the Church of England in the township being unrepresented. One woman having undertaken to lead, a few timid and half-suppressed voices joined in the 149th Psalm, after the prayers. The Bishop preached from Psalm xxiii, and took occasion to exhort the people, according to their ability, to push on the completion of their Church. They have been aided by a grant from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge and by some contributions chiefly raised in Quebec. The site, with an endowment of fifty acres, was given by Mr. Poole, in charge of the Commissariat bakery in that city. Some applications were made for bibles and prayer-books, of which a note was duly taken.

Immediately after service his Lordship and Mr. Van Linge returned to West Frampton and shortly after their arrival, went to the Church, a small stone building, respectably fitted up in the interior. There was a congregation of about seventy persons. The evening hymn and a psalm were sung during the service, and the Bishop preached from Gen. xlv., 7,—the text being taken from the first lesson.

Frampton is a backward place, with wretchedly bad roads in summer—but Cranbourne, peopled by committed pensioners from the army, is *par excellence*, a poor and *back-woods* settlement. There is one portion of the road to it, known by the name of the *Burnt Woods*: here there is a low secondary growth, with openings promiscuously among the trees,—that through which the road is carried, being only distinguished, in winter, by the track itself upon the snow. As a specimen of Canadian missionary adventure, it may be mentioned that Mr. Van Linge, having been sent for, to visit a sick person in Cranbourne, during a great snow-storm, proceeded on foot, on account of the difficulty of getting a horse through the accumulations of snow in particular spots. It was dusk when he reached the *Burnt Woods*, alone and some miles from any house; and the track was so obliterated by the drift, that he could not then distinguish it at all. He only got safely through, by instantly stopping when he found, (from sinking into soft snow,) that he was off the track, and by groping carefully with his feet, upon hard bottom.

On Monday 22nd., Mr. Van Linge drove the Bishop round to visit some of the principal families belonging to the Church, within the

* It will be borne in mind that, as was stated in the close of that portion of the Journal which was published in the last Number of this paper, the remainder of the journey, described in this Number did not comprise the object of holding Confirmations,—the Mission having been visited for this particular purpose, within the usual interval.