

Another friend handed up \$10, and following this came a number of due bills for various sums. Rev. Dr. Green pronounced the benediction, and the proceedings came to a close.

The Doxology was then sung, the

The proceeds of these two meetings were \$882 22; and voluntary offerings for the last \$1000 of the debt,—by J. Charlesworth, Esq., \$500; and if the whole is removed in two years, he will increase it to \$1000; by John Macdonald, Esq., \$400, and W. T. Mason, Esq., \$100.

RED RIVER MISSION.

One great obstacle in the way of immediate ministerial success is the want of a sanctuary, and the difficulty of obtaining material for the erection of one the present year. House accommodation is also scarce;—the family of brother Young occupying one small room for all domestic purposes, and this only for a short time. The Sabbath-schools of Toronto have resolved to aid in the erection of a Parsonage and a Church, independent of their usual ordinary contributions. We hope means may soon be placed at Mr. Young's disposal for these indispensable buildings. In the following letter the reader will obtain a general view of the field where he is appointed to labor, and as this is to be succeeded by another which will contain the religious aspects of it, we invite for them a careful reading. In one remote place, where he was providentially led to the dying bed of a young woman, whose mind was unhappy, and looking to the future with anxiety, but who subsequently found peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, and died very happy, the mother, in the fullness of a grateful heart, said to him,—“When you write to Canada, thank the good Christians there for me, for sending you to teach my daughter the way of salvation.”

TOWN OF WINNEPEG, FORT GARRY,
Sept. 24, 1868.

Enclosed you will find a long communication touching the mission-field I am occupying in some of its aspects. We are all quite well thro' mercy. I am trying to do a good deal of work in preaching and visiting. Two weeks ago I went to the Portage, 60 miles, and was gone a week, in which time I travelled, with my horse and on foot, altogether about 175 miles and preached 9 times. The comforts of life are scarce on that long tour. The buffalo-skin on the floor is my bed occasionally, and food quite plain enough; but the Lord cheers my spirit and the people hear me gladly, so I hope for success.

There will be destitution through

a portion of this settlement this winter. The French half-breeds will be the greatest sufferers, though others will suffer in some cases. St. Paul's people are moving largely, as they should, to send in 10,000 bushels of wheat. I hope they may do so. Flour here is hard to get and high. I bought 200lbs for E. R. Young the other day and paid 33s. stg. per hundred for it. Next year, if crops are good, prices and living will be down again.

I have written Mr. Punshon on the subject of getting up a church here. I cannot give you any idea of the importance of our having a little church of our own at once. My hands are tied now for want of one. Court-house is out of town, and then