

## GRAND RIVER.

The Missionary at Grand River must be cheered indeed, as we are, by the flowing in of blessings for his people, after years of trial, sickness, and loss, by death, of some of the oldest members; and we wish him abiding prosperity.

*Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Thomas Fawcett, dated March 5, 1857.*

We have held a Protracted Meeting at the Mission Church of five weeks' continuance, since I saw you in Toronto; and 40 souls have professed to obtain "peace," and united with us on trial.

The Delaware Settlement was visited by Reuben Tomago, from the Muncey Mission, who held meetings with the people, and a good work is now in progress. I have attended them, formed two Classes, comprising 31 souls,—nineteen heads of families,—and have appointed the head Chief a Steward—another principal Chief, an old man much alive to God, Leader; and Peter John, a good man, is also Leader, with an assistant. I have arranged to detain Mr. Tomago to continue in the settlement, and hold meetings in my absence, and interpret

for me, as my present Interpreter does not understand the Delaware language,—also to teach, perhaps, a School after a while. A house is to be built to answer for a Chapel and School, also a house for Teacher and Interpreter to live in, with a few acres of land, to be appropriated for Mission purposes.

Toward the building of said houses, I have told them I would try to obtain from you sufficient to purchase nails and glass.

I have another Protracted Meeting just commenced on the back part of the Reserve, in one of the New England Company's School-Houses.

I am rather weak; my lungs have been bleeding, and have much work to do. Pray for us.

## FRENCH RIVER.

The friendly Solomon's boat has been employed in the same benignant work which took the celebrated John Williams from island to island. Our devoted Beausoliel Missionary speaks of his provision "getting scarce." This reminds us of an early voyage on the same route which the good Kakewaquonaby, and several co-helpers, took; and they, when all their provisions were gone, gathered a species of pennyroyal among the rocks, to satisfy their cravings.

*Extract of a Letter from the Rev. E. Sallows, dated Beausoliel, Nov. 8th, 1856.*

We sometimes find it rather difficult to procure provision. In obtaining a necessary supply for our trip to French River this Fall, we were obliged to get some articles from the Severn, about nine miles from here, and others from Penetanguishene, about the same distance; and pay a high price for the same.

On the 23rd of September we started off with Solomon's boat, which he made himself, and which is worth about £25

Our company consisted of Solomon and his wife; Jacob Kish-ke-bus, his wife and little girl; Mrs. Sallows and myself. Although we had so many, it cost no more; for they found their own provision. The weather was fine, with but little wind: we had to pull or sail as well as we could. Camped about fifteen miles from home. A family from Beausoliel camped at the same place.

24th. Head wind and stormy; made