

## CHAUDIERE.

*Extract of a Letter from the Rev. E. Cragg, dated Chaudiere, July 17th, 1855.*

I am stationed this year at the Chaudiere Settlement, in the most northerly part of the Eastern Township. I have now been about a fortnight at my post, and find that I shall have to extend my labors into what is called the Upper Settlement, or the line which separates Canada from the United States of America. I shall also have to go eighteen miles further than that to a settlement called Moose River, in the State of Maine.

When I am at the Chaudiere Settlement, where I reside, I am forty-five miles from the nearest ordained minister,—the Rev. J. Armstrong of Leeds; when at the Upper Settlement, I am seventy miles distant; and when at Moose River, ninety miles.

Last Sunday afternoon I preached at the Upper Settlement, where there were

two children present, whom the parents had brought some distance to have baptized; I believe they had been waiting several months for an opportunity, no ministers having visited them for a length of time; the last of whom was a Missionary employed by the Episcopalians.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has engaged to exchange with me once a quarter, at the Chaudiere Settlement, but he cannot visit any of the other places.

You are undoubtedly acquainted with the nature of the roads in this country, and the great difficulty that there is in passing from place to place.

Here is a wide field for usefulness, and I feel resolved to follow on at God's command, and to consecrate my all to him, to whom my more than all is due.

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ROMANISM IN CANADA EAST.

The subjoined communication shows that there has been a good commencement in an important and needed Protestant department of Wesleyan labour, consequent, to us, on the incorporation of the Missions in Eastern with those of Western Canada,—a department in no ways intended as a rival of very useful existing agencies, but rather as coadjutant in attempting to enfeeble and destroy the usurped dominion of anti-Christ, with its falsehoods, cruelties, and blasphemies. The call for such a course on the part of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Church in Canada is too obvious,—and that call is louder when the present activities of the Papacy in the Canadas are witnessed; and not less convincing is the evidence derived from the fact, that the Missionaries of the Society are unusually annoyed by Popish forwardness in many places, as several letters now published by us prove; while the same letters supply pleasing instances of the power of Truth on some Roman Catholics, and of their willingness to forsake their old for the Wesleyan Church. Were there no such indications, the duty of Protestant exertions is scriptural, and demands attention; and our Missionary Board recently decided on employing additional agents in Eastern Canada, and likewise to obtain immediately for their use the Scriptures and Wesleyan publications in the French language. We commend this enterprize to a praying, generous people. Strenuous effort is indispensable for the demolition of mystic Babylon. This