

and the other devoted Clergy who have been mentioned, a debt of gratitude.

This was the last of the present series of meetings, and was addressed by six of the Clergy, including the Rev. Messrs. W. Jones and Abbott who had not before attended. Although the weather was inclement, and the depth of snow great, there was a large attendance, and the last meeting exceeded in interest any that had preceded. The summing up was made by the Archdeacon, and the Clergy parted with the conviction that impressions have been made which would be productive of much good to themselves and their people.

We would gladly, did our space permit, lay before our readers further particulars of the great work which is being accomplished in the Eastern Townships. A large hearted Missionary spirit is being developed, and means taken for the partial endowment of the various Parishes and Missions. May God graciously increase the number of the laborers, and support and encourage those who are already in the field.

May each member of the Church realize his obligation to labour and pray for the extension of the Divine Kingdom. May each one, quickened by a sense of the constraining love of Christ, ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" May those whose hospitality we have enjoyed, and whose cheerful co-operation with their clergy has led to the encouraging results we have described, realize more and more the preciousness of the Gospel they are aiding to extend in its saving influence upon their own hearts, to His glory who loved and died and ever liveth to make intercession for them.

We shall be glad to record from time to time, the growth, external and internal, of the Church in the Eastern Townships.—*Echo*.

PHILIPSBURG, ST. ARMAND WEST.

From what has been published in the "*Church Chronicle*"* it appears that the first effort to plant the Church of England, East of the Richelieu, commenced at Philipsburg by the Rev. James Tunstall, January 1801, whose Register shows entries from the 20th of that month to the 17th of May 1802;—to which little is to be added, except that though he resided at that village, he probably made occasional visits to some of the Eastern Townships, as far as Shefford at least, as the late Capt. Savage with a good natured Irish smile, told the writer of this, that he was a rather strange man, being accustomed to sleep with pistols under his pillow. Next came a Mr. Short whose stay was like his name; and of whose labours there are no records. The next clergyman who occupied St. Armand, together with Dunham, was the Rev. Charles Caleb Cotton, B. A.* of Oxford.

Mr. Cotton describes the difficulty which he met with in bringing the people into Church ways, and mentions as an instance of the little regard they had for religious rites, that they commonly went before a