

who makes them  
will soon be in a  
missionary.

W. M. POLLARD.

our and comfort  
experienced the most

cessor, we have  
been.

been started at  
Geo. C. Clarkson,  
of earnest lady  
MRS. DERRICK.

, but one also of  
r. Our regular  
were good, your  
n; preaching at  
and at the last  
responsibility of com-  
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ing of ministerial  
where at present

es the work of  
rable portion of  
ying our circuit  
whom we would  
e not been able,  
our time and  
r pulpit prepara-  
labour among a  
e from Ontario,  
from childhood,  
in this distant  
proved very un-  
e latter part of  
e at two of the  
egree of success.  
illander's neigh-

bourhood, the most recently established appointment on the circuit, during which twelve persons formed the determination to live for God, most of whom were happily converted, and have united with us in church fellowship.

This appointment is one of great promise. We have now in that place a membership of thirty-four, where three years ago there was not a single settler. Being all on new farms, just beginning in the woods, they are not able to contribute much to the support of the Gospel, but appreciate the means which are attended with power and comfort to their hearts, and will, in a few years, do their share in supporting their minister, as well as in aiding your noble society to extend the blessings of salvation to the still outlying regions.

Fifteen have been received on trial during the year; ten received from other circuits; five have removed, and three have been dropped. Present membership: On trial, 11; full, 67. Total, 78; net increase, 20.

JOSEPH HALL.

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CARIBOO.—(No Report.)

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NICHOLA VALLEY AND KAMLOOPS.

In making a brief report concerning the state of the work of God on this field of labour, the writer desires first of all to make mention of the goodness of his Heavenly Father in watching over and preserving him in the discharge of his duties during the year, which sometimes tested all his physical as well as moral powers. In the order of God's providence, I have been appointed to lay the foundation of Methodism in a section of country which in many respects is as purely mission ground as any field occupied by our Church. Though feeling throughout the year the responsibilities of one laying the foundation resting upon me to such an extent as sometimes to lead to depression, I have been encouraged and upborne by evident tokens of ultimate success.

The heartiness with which the people have received me—the willingness, and in some instances anxiety, which they have evinced to attend on the preaching of the Word—and the struggles of some to give up their old sinful habits, are outward evidences that the efforts put forth have not been in vain.

While anxious to write hopefully of this Mission, and faithfully to record to God's glory "any tokens for good" that may have appeared, I feel it to be only just to myself and the Missionary Society as well, not to ignore or overlook the difficulties. The vastness of the field is one great drawback. The desire to reach as many settlements as possible has led me to extend my visits to the more remote parts of this section of country, so that I am now well acquainted with nearly every family scattered over an area of not less than ten thousand square miles. This may have some advantages, but it is not without