

good work having extended to our Cashel Church, we begun a special service there, and although in the midst of harvest and in a rural district, yet every night our church was filled, and many professed to find peace in believing. A gracious work has commenced amongst the Sabbath-school scholars there and at Potter's. Mercy's drops are falling round about St. Ola mission; but for the showers we are pleading. Please favor us with an interest in your prayers.

GEORGE DUNKLEY.

Muncey (Indian).—We have had a gracious revival in two of our churches, the first just before Conference at Lower Muncey. Some band workers come to us from Moraviantown, and greatly assisted us; the result is an enlarged congregation, about fifteen of an increase in the membership, and an abounding fellowship, in which the English Church members have largely shared. The second revival was at Colborne Church since Conference. We were assisted by several Indians from New Credit and Moraviantown. There were two brothers converted, who were very influential men. One was powerfully converted. The revival influence has gone out through the whole reserve. We can say we have a people prepared of the Lord. We expect to report above 200 members at the close of this Conference year. We hope the Church will pray for Muncey.

A. S. EDWARDS.

Grand River (Indian).—Grand River mission is still in a prosperous condition. During the past year thirty-seven have been added to the church below, and a number to the Church above. One man when dying, in answer to my daughter's question of "You are going home now, are you not, Mr. G——?" replied, though almost past the power of articulation, "Yes, h-o-me." We stood beside him until the pearly Gates unfolded, and let his glad soul in. This is only one of many who have left us and we feel that God is good. While He has left us, here to work a little longer, He has taken them to be at rest, "and their works do follow them." Our local preachers are working like true soldiers. Many through their instrumentality have been enlisted into the battle against sin. We are not discouraged, nor have we any reason to be so, for "if God be for us, who can be against us?"

D. W. KELLY.

Facts and Illustrations.

It is stated that there is not a single evangelical missionary in the immense valley of the Amazon, and that a Gospel sermon has never been preached there.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS is now being printed in the Cree language for the benefit of the Indians in the far north-west, and will be of immense service in the hands of the missionaries.

I SEE in modern missions the Gulf Stream of history. These currents of Christian activity are the beatings of the Redeemer's heart—Christ, in his Church, travelling over lost souls.—*Rev. John H. Barrows, D.D.*

MAHARANEE SURNOMOYCE, a generous Hindu lady in Calcutta, has given \$75,000 to found a hall of residence for native women students of medicine. The government has contributed ground for the building.

AN AFRICAN SEMINARY.—The King of Belgium is to open an African seminary at the University of Leyden, Holland, where young men can prepare for missionary work in the newly-opened portions of Central Africa.

"CANT," says Joseph Cook, "is the use of half-charred cinders for live coals." In nothing can this sort of substitution be more pernicious than in the statement of religious truth and experience. The lack of that strict sincerity that makes a writer or a speaker hesitate to use a term that does not exactly express his feeling or belief, will cool the feeling and confuse the belief of others.—*Nashville Advocate.*

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