

Destructive
Opposition

returned to Kitamaat without delay. Instead of a cargo of whiskey in his canoe, he carried God's letter, a flag (the British ensign), and a letter signed by Mr. Pollard, stating that Wahuksgumalayu had become a Christian.

Meanwhile, Mr. Crosby, with a party of Tsimpsean Indians, visited Kitamaat and spent some days there, teaching and preaching. During this time, the wild dance-men came from the woods at midnight, and climbing to the top of the old houses, threw the cedar boards about and made a dreadful noise. One of the chiefs prevented them from reaching the roof of the house where the mission party were.

¶ The Council had already promised the missionary that they would hereafter observe the Sabbath in Kitamaat. On Sunday morning the missionaries had an early prayer-meeting, at which a number of children and young people were present, preaching at eleven, Sunday School at two, and an evening service. The young men of the party rang a handbell for each of the ser-