

began his work here, and then moved away.) He was not strong, his heart was weak. Now we are out at sea, and we hope our Missionary will bring us to land."

MOSES NEAS-NOW-AH. (Chief.)-- "I wish to tell the people how happy I am—how I thank God for the light that has come to Fort Simpson. It looks like this to me—there are two mountains, one little one and one big one—not much sun on the little one, for it is hidden from the snow by the big one, but not much snow on the big one, for the sun takes it all away. That seems like us; a long time ago it was very dark and cold, but now see what God has done; it seems to me all light now, and all the frost and darkness are going. Now, I do thank God that he has sent us a good Missionary here; for you see a little tree, it always bends with the wind, but he is like a great tree, he never bends, he never changes. I send my warm heart to all my friends in the East."

NISH-YI-WOO-NATE.—"I am glad that Jesus is going to be Chief at Fort Simpson. I know Jesus is the great power. We want to be like so many sea-gulls; when they see small fish they all crowd around. We want to do just the same when we are invited to come to Jesus."

KA-HANT.—"See how God has had

pity on us! About two years we have prayed for a Missionary, and now, see, God has heard us, and we are happy, and now we do not wish any one to come and stir up trouble among us."

ABRAHAM. "I thank the dear friends in Canada for sending us a missionary. God has heard our cry. I should like to see all the good people, but I cannot; I shake hands with you in my heart. You love Jesus and have the light—do help us; we want a very large church here, for we hope people will come from other places. Please send us your words back to let us know what you think."

Adam, Patrick, Neash-out, Paul, William Kinon and others spoke in a similar strain.

I see our dear friends from Guelph have sent to your care some money for books. I wish we had some more first and second readers of common school books, and also a few more Sunday-school hymn books, and anything like *S. S. Advocates* we are very much pleased to have. We also need more copy books and Bibles. I would like to be able to give a Bible to every one who wants one, for I think it will not be long before we have many of them able to read the Bible in English.

Letter from the Rev. C. L. THOMPSON, dated Cariboo, November 18th, 1874.

I have purposed writing you ere this, but thus far have been hindered through multiplicity of duties from doing so. Miss Bragniton landed in Victoria on Sunday, August 9th. We were married on Tuesday, the 11th, and left immediately for Cariboo. Our journey was on the whole a very pleasant one, but exceedingly tiresome. We arrived at Barkerville on Friday, the 28th. On examining the Parsonage we found it in such a state as rendered it unsafe to occupy. Last spring, owing to the pressure of a snow slide, the main building was moved about eighteen inches from its original foundation. There was dan-

ger also from land slides, as two occurred about the time of the snow slide—one completely destroying a storehouse, the other sweeping away the parsonage garden and the fence surrounding it. After thought and counsel we concluded to move from under the mountain. We purchased the shell of a building, and went to work, and with the assistance of a carpenter, in three weeks' time had fitted up a comfortable home. The whole cost, including a stove, bedding and some other furnishings, will amount to about \$500. Most of this will be provided for by subscription, leaving by New Year, perhaps \$200, which