

sembled more a hunter than a preacher. The hatchet was necessary for cutting brush and small trees, which sometimes disputed my passage along the creeks—and for making fires when that was necessary. The revolver I found to be excellent company in the lonely forests, and especially in the event of camping out, which I did one cold night near the last of September—on a small island—being overtaken by night a number of miles from my destination.

Altogether I must say I rather enjoyed the rough work. My health was better than at any time previous since joining the Conference, and my soul was happy in Jesus. I was cheered during the summer with occasional tokens of success in the salvation of souls, but the harvest time was coming. My hostess obtained the blessing of purity in her own house soon after my going there, and her husband was converted some time after, at his family altar, while his wife was engaged in

prayer. A few others were either justified or sanctified wholly, at the ordinary means or at their homes. But God gave the reaping time in October and the two or three following months. A blessed work broke out, resulting in the conversion of over one hundred souls at one place. Some came from other neighborhoods and some from an adjoining circuit, and returned happy in Jesus. Numbers in other parts of the Mission were converted and gathered into the Church, and I trust will be eternally saved.

During the present year the Lord has greatly blessed our labors. My colleague, Bro. Winter, has been much owned of God in the conversion of sinners. About one hundred have professed salvation, and most of them are holding on their way. My heart rejoices greatly for what God has wrought, but I long to "see greater things than these."

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Some indications of prosperity cheer the laborers on this Mission, and lead us to hope that brighter days are in store for these infant Churches. We cull the following paragraphs from the letter of the Chairman, accompanying the District Minutes, and also give one of more recent date. The Rev. E. White writes from

NANAIMO, B. C., March 31, 1869.

I returned last Friday from a complete tour of my District (excepting Cariboo), and now hasten to forward my Report, the Minutes, &c., of our March District Meeting, which was one of much harmony and dispatch. The whole business, which was more than usual, was got through with in less than two days. Excepting our honored and beloved brother in Cariboo, the attendance was full, and all matters of importance were fully discussed.

I send you a detailed account of Mr. Derrick's moving expenses, which, though higher than I estimated, were legitimate and necessary. He had more baggage than I supposed, and he moved just after the burning of Barkerville, when freights ranged high, and it was difficult to get goods, except food, carried at any price. The stage proprietor, who, two years ago, said, in his haste, that he would give no more

to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, made no reduction on Mr. Derrick's account. Some months after, when in Victoria, I read to him Mr. D.'s report of his journey up and commencement of the work, and he was so well pleased that he gave me one hundred dollars, with a distinct direction that it should be given to the Circuit Funds of Cariboo Mission. Only for the burning of Barkerville, our people could have used the neat Welsh Methodist Chapel, and would not have had to build at once, in which case the Cariboo Mission would have been self-supporting, or nearly so, from the time your Missionary arrived.

The fire scattered the population, destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property, and rendered the immediate building of a church and parsonage an absolute necessity. In view of all the circumstances, the success of that Mission, thus far, is to me cause of great re-