

Sept. 9.—Rowed 9 miles, landed and then wended my way through a good bush road. It rained the whole way, and in a boat you must receive all the rain—no help—tomorrow is our communion Sunday at Minden and no disappointment must be, if possible. It must not be thought that the missionary only has to bear these hardships—his family, if the Sunday be rainy or very windy, are kept from public worship, not for that day only, but for a whole month. No way on land as yet being open to any place of Divine Service.

At Minden a good congregation assembled—not many at Lord's Supper—was invited to a house near to dine—then started for 9 miles over one of the worst portions of Bobcaygeon Road to meet the Kinmount people. The school house was full, and the service pretty fairly carried out, when we consider it so new to many. Two baptisms and a wedding also were celebrated, which brought night upon us, but with a father and daughter I started for their dwelling, some 2½ miles farther away. I and they walked very easily through the bush road, but the river part was to be done in a log canoe. The daughter our chief pilot. I to carry out my office had to hold the lantern to shew any obstacle that may imperil us. And there is many a rock or snag, or log that would upset a canoe, but by slowly progressing Providence brought us safely to my lodging, a thorough church family. The wholesomeness of such a company appeals to one's feelings in freedom at once. We sang two psalms; I read a portion of Scripture, and held family prayer, and so ended a busy day.

I ought to say the Government are doing great things for us in bettering the Bobcaygeon Road, so that by Autumn's ending I may drive a buggy over it in pleasure from Minden to Bobcaygeon Village.

11th. Returned homeward—paying a few visits. Met a man resting his oxen, asked his welfare, his country, his church. Found him my own county and countryman; this easily led me to plan a mission far back eastward, where "all will be glad to see me," and little ones there too have never been dedicated.

BRUCE MINES DISTRICT.

THE REV. J. CARRY is desirous of establishing a Parochial Lending Library for his charge at the Bruce Mines, cut off as a large community there is, for half the year, from ready communication with the outside world. And, with this view, he earnestly solicits donations of books from such friends of the Church as may chance to see this notice. It is not intended that the collection should be exclusively religious. The Honorary Secretary of the Church Society will kindly take charge of any contributions of money or books forwarded to him for this object.

BOOKS AND TRACTS.—The committee beg to state that they have received a considerable addition to their stock of Books for Lending Libraries for Sunday Schools, and cheap Prayer Books.

BIRTH.—On the 24th ult., at the Parsonage, Perrytown, the wife of the Rev. E. R. Davies, of a daughter.

MARRIED.—On Wednesday, October 11, by the Rev. Mr. Arnold, Incumbent of Brampton, assisted by Rev. H. B. Osler, of Lloydtown, the Rev. Stewart Houston, B.A., Incumbent of Mount Forest, to Fanny Stewart, eldest daughter of the Rev. R. G. Cox, late of Brampton.

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