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From Miss Baylis' journal, we give her jottings for ten days, as a specimen of her work for the season. "June 22nd, yesterday, Sabbath. Had morning meeting, sixteen being present, with interpreter. Sabbath School, twenty-seven present. Evening Readings, twenty, (all white people.) To-day I feel tired after yesterday's teachings. The weather is very warm. The mosquitoes and flies trouble us very much. To-day I had fifteen children in school; but had to go and gather them in. June 23rd. School, 17 children. In the afternoon I went to the tents, and read to the people. The *white people* are very careless about their souls. Liquor is taken to a great extent. June 25th. The children came very late and irregularly to school to-day. I re-proved them for it. Two of the older girls ran out of the room, and home. I thought I had offended them, and they would not come again. To my aston-ishment they came in the afternoon, *with their hands full of strawberries for me*. I was pleased with the peace-offering, and gave them some beads. I was feeling quite discouraged—I have so many trials with them. June 25th. This evening I commenced a "Singing practice;" seven present. June 29th. Yesterday morning, Sabbath, a squaw came. I read to her. Sunday School, twenty-five children; nearly all Indians. Evening meeting, twenty. They were very attentive. I read about the Saviour's death. Urged them to accept salvation *now*. I hope the seed will find a lodgement in some heart! Liquor is being taken just now to a great extent. I told them that if they did not give up taking it, it would send them to destruction at last. June 30th. This evening I had a temperance meeting, six present, three joined the pledge. Some of the men have been turned from work on account of drunkenness."

Under date of July 7th, she says, "Some pagan Indians and squaws from Sagamook visited me. I told them about God, Heaven and Hell. Some listened, others laughed, and went out of the room. * * * After they left, two christian Indians came; one of the men asked me for an Indian Testa-ment, which I gave him. July 8th. After School to-day a number of squaws came to see me. They were all pagans. Afterwards I went to their camp with an interpreter, and told them about the Saviour. July 9th. Commenced a Mothers' Prayer Meeting with the women, four in attendance. Last even-ing I held the temperance meeting again, eleven came; six white men took the pledge, one Indian. I gave them badges."

Her largest attendance at School was twenty-three. On one occasion she had "Bible Readings" at an Indian's *shanty*, and so many came, that some stood without. Some of the pagan women mocked. On 29th August, Miss Baylis gave the children their annual treat in the Mission House. A travelling Photographer "took" them all, with the Teacher, in a group. In the afternoon they had tea in the School Room, and received their gifts and prizes. The kind ladies who have, year by year, furnished Miss Baylis with a variety of garments for these little ones, will be interested in the following: "June 19th. Fitted out four little girls with clothing for School. They have just been to see me with their *old clothes on*. They take the new ones off when they go home, to keep them clean for School. Some of them were very filthy. destitute, and nearly naked; they were all pagans. The clothes which the ladies made have been very useful to the mission."

SERPENT RIVER.

So called from two gigantic "serpents" about 100 feet long on the rocks, made by scraping of the moss and lichens—an ancient land-mark near the