

months, two churches have been built, consecrated, and occupied by devout congregations under the superintendence and ministration of these clergymen.

Soon after their departure, a small sailing ship, the *Heather Bell*, carried forth the Rev. A. C. GARRETT, with his wife and two children, and the Rev. R. L. and Mrs. LOWE. Their tedious voyage by long sea occupied seven months. The history of Christian Missions can scarcely contain a more touching passage than the account of their life during that period. Pent up in a narrow space with little room to move about, they had severe experience of the sin and weakness of the heart of man; and were brought into close contact with evil, manifested in the painful scenes which occupied the monotone hours of a few crowded people. No two brothers could pass through a preparation for arduous and trying labours more chastening to their spirits, or more convincing of the ever tender and watchful care of their heavenly Father. In the Indian Mission, and at the rising town of Nenaimo, fields of no ordinary interest have engaged their ministrations; and friends of Columbia will look with anxious hope to the results which may be permitted to flow from their exertions to spread the blessings of the Gospel.

Next in order, Great Britain beheld the departure of THE BISHOP; the friend, the brother, the father-in-God, whose gentle and warm spirit, combined with wise and firm judgment, draws and blends, into one communion of affection for himself and for each other, the souls of various men. The Providential care which attended his going forth has already been made known, and this Report will tell the simple but thrilling story of his first year abroad.

Following closely, and called out specially by the lamentable state in which the Bishop found the education of the children of various people in the colony, three clergymen and three ladies hastened to the scene of Missionary labour, taking the shortest route—by the West-Indian steamer—over the Panama railway—up the Pacific Ocean and past California—to Vancouver's Island. The Rev. C. T. and Mrs. Woods, with the Rev. OCTAVIUS GLOVER and the Misses PENRICE, supplied a staff for the two colleges which have effectually rescued from unsound teaching a most important portion of the very life-blood of the future population of the country; while the inland town of Cayoosh, with its gathering people from all nations, has given a suitable opening for the varied talents of the Rev. R. L. BROWN, who, calling himself "the owl in the desert," has found shelter in the dwelling of a German, being well received also by Frenchmen and other people, to whom his knowledge of European languages enables him to minister with effect.

Some incidents of the voyage of this party of Missionaries will be read with deep interest, as they are related in the following letter from the senior clergyman—

SERVICES ON BOARD THE STEAMER—NEGRO WORSHIPPERS.

ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET "SEINE," Wednesday, July 4, 1860.

I have just come from our first service on board. Let me try to give you some idea of it.

But first: I was introduced to the captain before we left Southampton, a young gentleman from Dunlop's, who, after particular pains and trouble to