

The Missionary Outlook

is my Parish.
"The Field is The World"

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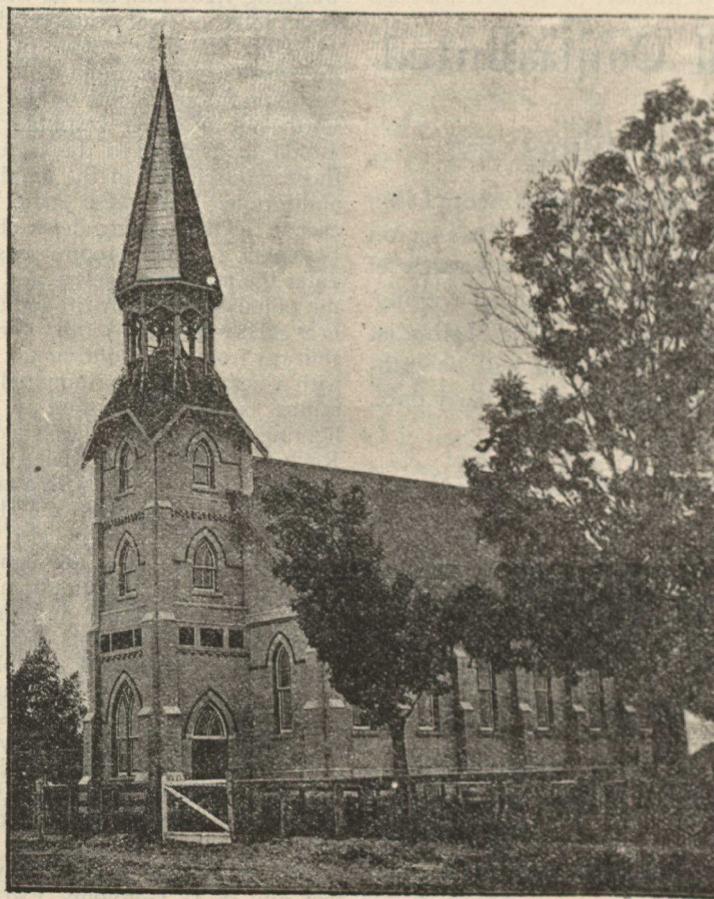
Field Notes.

OUR readers will be glad to learn that the staunch little mission ship, *Glad Tidings*, has resumed her regular work. In another column will be found a letter from Rev. C. M. Tate, to be followed by others, giving some account of the first trip. Mr. Tate has double work on his hands this year, being still in charge of the Chilliwack Mission as well as of the *Glad Tidings*; but with an assistant on the Upper Fraser he will be able to pull through.

MANY of our missionaries are very remiss in sending items of information for publication. Information is what the Church needs, and facts which are mere common-places to the missionary, are fresh and new to the general reader. There are missionaries from whom we never hear, and others from whom we hear but seldom. As a rule we do not desire long letters, but short, crisp statements of fact. In other words, write short, but often.

THE dense ignorance regarding mission work of otherwise intelligent people is almost beyond belief.

Recently Herr Buchner, a Moravian Missionary Director, went to Berlin on business connected with the establishment of a new mission on German territory at the northern end of Lake Nyanza. The directors of the German East African Company were in session. They invited Herr Buchner to their room, showed the liveliest interest in the project of a new mission to East Africa, and enquired whether the Moravian Church had ever attempted any mission enterprise before!



NEW INDIAN CHURCH, SAUGUEN.

CONSIDERABLE stir was recently made in England on the subject of missionary stipends, and some urged strongly that they should be reduced. Of this proposal Sir Charles A. Elliott, Lieut.-Governor of Bengal, says: "The mere reduction of the missionary's income would only tend to lower his life to the pitiful level which we sometimes see in a poor white or Eurasian clerk, and would condemn him to a life of squalid poverty which would undermine his constitution without in any way increasing his use-

fulness. On the contrary, I believe that the sight of a missionary bungalow, such as I have often seen in the midst of a wild and rude population, with its modest comfort, its decent order, and its friendly accessibility to all visitors, is a civilizing agency of a high order."