

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Indian congregation, though very small, has been regularly met, and preaching, prayer, and class-meeting sustained among these people, several of whom have been converted to God and baptized during the year. Two of these have died in the faith. E. ROBSON.

BURRARD INLET.

The local tribes are much demoralized by the too common facilities for obtaining intoxicating liquors, and from this cause mostly the work of God among them has suffered, so that we no longer report any Church members.

We have preached, however, to parties of Northern Indians at times,—stray bands of our Port Simpson people, who occasionally obtain work at the mills. The vile surroundings which tempt these migratory parties are such that we invariably advise them to return to the more healthy moral atmosphere of our Northern Missions. We do all we can to brighten their stay with us by directing them to a trustful look at an uplifted and omnipotent Saviour. C. BRYANT.

PORT SIMPSON.

With gratitude to the God of Missions, we review the work on this extensive field during the past twelve months. We have had great trials and great triumphs; some have proved unfaithful, while others have been quickened into new life, and many, I trust, have recently found the pearl of great price.

There never was a greater interest taken in the study of the Bible than now; it is very pleasing to see with what earnestness many attend the different meetings held for this purpose. We have had as many as sixty and eighty old people meet after the Sabbath morning service to commit to memory the text in their native tongue; these old people, many of them grey-headed and with staff in hand, seem to delight to stay for the text, and thus they go off with one more verse of God's word to comfort and bless them.

One old woman said, "Missionary, you think, perhaps, that I forget all the good words. No, I have a little box full of pebbles, and I have a text in my heart for every pebble I have put in it." At the same hour there is a large gathering of young or middle-aged people with their Bibles in the Church, memorizing the text both in English and Tsimpshean.

We have been blessed with a welcome work of grace the past two months, especially among the old people; it commenced immediately on the very sudden death of a fine old man, who received the name, Enoch Wood. In a few weeks nearly every old man and woman were in attendance on class and prayer-meetings, and it resulted in our receiving sixty or seventy by baptism. Some of these had been on trial for years; others of them had said, "the children may go and get to know the Bible and the new way, but we are too old." Now