

labours of the Rev. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, excited great interest among the Methodists in Detroit. The *Michigan Christian Advocate* describes it as "one of the most remarkable religious movements in the history of Western Canada." Not a few of the most abandoned characters in the town had been converted. More than a thousand persons are reported to have resolved to become new creatures in Christ Jesus. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter have been invited to labour in Detroit at an early period, and have intimated their intention to do so as soon as their many calls in Ontario will permit.

The Rev. David Savage and the members of his band continue as unremitting in their labours as hitherto. The *Expositor* contains numerous letters detailing the work of those self-denying labourers, who are scattered to and fro in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. We have recently heard that Brother Savage intends at no distant day to spend some time among the Churches in the Maritime Provinces. Wherever he goes we wish him God-speed.

Recent communications from the North-West give pleasing accounts respecting the progress of the good cause in those distant missions. The Indian chiefs who accompanied the Rev. John McDougall to Ontario last year have held many meetings of their people, detailing to them the wonders which they saw during their tour. They were not a little delighted.

At Morley mission there has been much suffering and some deaths from measles. Some who died witnessed a good confession, confirming the testimony of Wesley, "Our people die well." A short time after Mr. McDougall's return from Ontario, he administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to between two hundred and three hundred Indians. In the Orphanage some of the children have given evidence that they are the subjects of saving grace. The Orphanage should be enlarged, as it has become too small for its inmates.

At a recent missionary meeting four Indians contributed \$125 in furs. The Woman's Missionary Society, which supports the Mc Dougall Orphanage, and schools and missionaries in other fields, deserves well of the Methodist people. It is doing a noble work.

Some of our readers will remember the visit of the Rev. A. E. Green from British Columbia. He secured a number of musical instruments to constitute a band for his people, and in a recent letter he says: "We have had plenty of music the past six weeks. They have learned to play well. For thirty days they had three sessions per day. They can now play several tunes."

THE DEATH ROLL.

Among those who have gone to their reward is to be added the name of the Rev. R. B. Lyth. He was one of the early missionaries to Fiji. As he had previously studied medicine, the knowledge which he thus acquired was of great service in that distant land. He witnessed some dreadful scenes while labouring in that land of cruelty; more than once his life was endangered. There is to be seen among missionary relics in the Wesleyan Mission House, London, the calico coat, with its rent skirt, in which he was dressed when a chief, literally drunk with human blood, was about to take his life; also the club with which the deed was attempted. He died in his native city, York, and was borne to the grave by some who had been his comrades-in-arms in the mission field.

Rev. Dr. James R. Eckhard died in Abington, Pa., U. S., at the ripe age of eighty-two. He was formerly a missionary in Ceylon.

Miss Florence Nickerson, a missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, in India, died at sea, January 26th. Overwork induced nervous prostration, and in hope of recovery she commenced to return to America.