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settlement will help) in June next, under the name of St. David, the great Saint of Wales.

The Church was commenced in July last. The only saw-mill at all near by is owned by one who (to say the least) had no sympathy with the progress of the Church, and refused to saw the logs for the building. But the eagerness of the Church folk was not to be discouraged. The frame was hewn out, and the boards were purchased from one who had procured them for his own barn, but was content to wait, for the sake of the Church.

Soon after the Church was commenced at Sisson Ridge, a confirmation was held in Birch Ridge Church, upon July 19, when 35 persons were confirmed, of whom 17 were men, and 18 women. The day was most unpropitious, wind and rain not only threatened, but carried their threats into effect; but the stormy weather did not hinder crowds coming from all parts of Mr. Hopkins' Mission. The service was most interesting and encouraging. The universality of the responding, the heartiness of the singing (this was only prevented from being universal from natural defect in me), the earnestness of all, made the service most helpful and inspiriting. In the neighbourhood of the Church an army of teams bore witness to the earnestness and determination of many from a great distance to attend. After the service Mr. Hopkins proved that he and his helpful wife had great powers of organization, for in the rough unplastered house in which he was living, he and she managed to provide bountiful hospitality for about sixty people.

The Church at Sisson Ridge will seat about 160, and will (it is hoped) prove a great convenience and blessing. Two more little Churches are needed in this wide district, one at or near "Foster Cove," which is about 8 miles from Sisson Ridge Church; and one at Riley Brook, twenty miles further up the River Tobique.

As in the future, when the rich farming belt between the Tobique and Restigouche is opened up, and in consequence the country becomes more thickly populated, this great Mission must be divi-