

ward you. This will be a great blessing to our Indians, especially when far away from their homes and the appointed means of grace, endeavoring to obtain food and clothing for their families by the only means these cold and desolate regions afford, namely, hunting. Our Indians are fond of reading, and highly value the books printed in the syllabic characters, a knowledge of which they soon acquire. This additional publication will be to them a rich mine of spiritual wealth, imparting light to their minds, consolation to their hearts, and will lead them to hope and prepare for a better and brighter world above. We need help in this department; for we are quite out of our hymn-books, prayer-books, and catechisms, translations of which works are ready for a second and third edition.

My own proper work, thank God, I have been enabled to perform during the past year without intermission: preaching once in English to the residents of the company's fort, Norway House, and twice in Indian at Rossville, every Sabbath. In both places the congregations are good, and the people give great attention to the word of life. Our school examination, conducted by George Barnston, Esquire, was a very interesting occasion; £10 in goods and provisions were distributed; and truly sorry we were that Mr. Jacobs had not arrived to enjoy the scene.

I forward you, also, by this opportunity two letters from the Saskatchewan, one from James Hope, and the other from Batosh; the earnest and touching appeal for help I hope will be met by our conference in Canada. Another priest has gone up there this summer.

THE END.