

The Indian house I am living in is damp and cold, but we hope, with Bro. Crosby's assistance, to build a small Mission house at once, but it is very difficult to build without

means among a people so poor. We need the prayers of the whole Church that God's blessing may rest with converting power upon this new Mission.

*From the Rev. THOS. CROSBY, dated Fort Simpson, September 21st, 1877.*

I have just returned from the Naas, where I, with a party of our people from this place, who volunteered to take Bro. Green and his goods up, have spent a very happy week in special services with Bro. Green on his new field.

On the arrival of Bro. Green, myself and our Indian friends, guns were fired and flags hoisted to trees and poles and the people turned out in their very best. Many of the people said they now thought they saw the day breaking on the Naas after a long dark night.

We have visited all the villages, and although it is at a time when many of the people are away in the mountains and other places, yet we met a large number, and all expressed great joy at the fact that they are to have a Missionary to live among them.

The result of our five days' meeting gave us the names of twenty on trial, and our people were much quickened and blessed, while our dear brother commences his work full of hope. Oh, may hundreds of souls be saved in connection with that new Mission. We also baptized twenty-one children on our last visit.

The opening up of this new field brings hard work, and great trial of h at times.

A small house must be built at once for the Missionary to live in, and he has gone to work to get out the foundation. I took a severe cold two weeks ago while Mr. Green and I were rafting 12,000 feet of lumber from the mill to this place, as a great storm came on, and we were out two days and all one night in incessant rain.

Well, I think I hear some of our good friends say, "That is too bad, I think, for the poor Missionary to have

his hands all blistered, and his bones ache so it is difficult to sleep." But this work must be done, for a school 30 by 40 must be put up this fall as well as the little house for the Missionary, and it all has to be done by local subscription, unless, indeed, some good generous soul says, "No, I will have a hand in that," and send us a good lift in the way of donation, as this work is all of faith so far. We are going on and feel sure that God will send us help as He in answer to prayer has sent the Missionary.

We have also to keep Wm. Henry Pearce up there as Interpreter and Assistant-teacher to Bro. Green, and we are told that no means can be had to help to keep him. Three white men who have seen his work for the four months he has been up there, have volunteered to support him for three months, and then we shall hope and trust for the future.

You will doubtless hear a more full account from Bro. Green himself, and as I expect to be there again as soon as we get the lumber shingles, &c., up, (for this has all to be freighted fifty miles) to help to put up the building, you shall hear further from me.

I wish I were able to place a native teacher at Rit-a-mat at once: I have told you before this is down the coast 150 miles.

Our work at home is doing well, but I long to see a glorious revival here: it will come! I do not think the work here suffers in the least for our being away; indeed, I believe it is a great blessing to our people, it calls out the efforts of others and begets a general Missionary spirit among the people. I am told sometimes that I begin to look old with this hard work and these hard trips. Well, that may be, but it is a glorious work to "Rescue the perishing