

his direction. The builder, however, failed to perceive the amount of compressed energy stored up in the "south-easters" which blow upon this coast. Had he done so, he would not have built his church broad-side on to that breeze, and would thus have saved his successor, Mr. George Hopkins, the labor of building anew. For a "south-easter" that had no respect for ecclesiastical buildings, did arise, and blew that church out of existence as such. Built more wisely than the first, the second Methodist church remains on its foundations to this day; serving the present generation for a school house.

The last remark will lead the reader to suppose that a new Methodist church is here. It has just been completed and will be opened for worship after the conference. The Rev. J. C. Spencer, M.D., is the author of its being. The new structure is placed on a level plateau immediately behind the village, and adjacent to the mission house. It is built to accommodate two hundred and fifty people, and could very comfortably hold half a hundred more if occasion required it. The plans for this edifice were prepared by Mr. Thos. Hooper, a Vancouver architect, and call for a frame building 50 feet long, by 32 feet wide, built on a concrete foundation. Inside, the building is 18 feet high from floor to ceiling, and the whole is beautifully lighted by five windows on each side and one great window in the east end. The circular tops of all the windows are tastefully filled with stained glass. A stately appearance is further imparted to the building by an elegant tower which rises gracefully to a considerable height.

It is authoritatively stated that the Haidas are the most progressive Indian race in North America. With this knowledge in view, the reader will easily credit the above account of their advance towards a completer civilization.

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There is this consolation, that, in spite of ourselves, and in spite of mere traditional theology, we are driven to trust and hope in God alone; that God *did* make the world, and He who made it will guide. Man must do his duty; but man cannot usurp the place of Providence, and, therefore, he must work in quietness and hope.

When Saint Francis of Assisi was troubled and disquieted about the great order which he had founded, and into which the elements of evil began early to intrude, he dreamed that God came to him in a vision of the night, and said, "Poor little man, why dost thou trouble thyself? I rule the Universe, and thinkest thou not that I am able, if I will it, to protect and keep thy Order?"

—Dean Farrar.