

accuracy of the work, which promises to be a valuable manual, especially for the youthful Missionary.

Of other religious helps we still stand in great need—food for the inquiring Indian when he begins to read. It has been proposed to me to translate “The Pathway of Safety,” by the Rev. Ashton Oxenden, accommodating it as far as necessary to the Indian idiom, and simplifying a few of the most difficult passages. The proposal I have most gladly accepted, and I hope to receive Mr. Smith’s manuscript in a few months, and to take it with me to England for publication.

Nor is it only additions in our present Indian tongues that we have to notice. There is a small elementary work in a new tongue, reduced to a syllabic form by Mr. Kirkby—a few Prayers and Hymns in the dialect of the Slave Indians, for the use of those at Fort Simpson and in the Mackenzie River district. This has been printed, too, at New York, and not in England, by which more than a year was saved in its introduction among the Indians of the North—no inconsiderable period when souls are concerned.

I would only add that the Zincographic Press left at Stanley by Mr. Hunt is now in full operation: by means of it Prayers for the Indians, Music for congregational use, and illustrated Vocabularies for the School, have been neatly executed under Mr. Smith’s superintendence.

For such varied work do we not require many more, trained and duly prepared, and willing to assist, a fresh undergrowth of the young to aid us?