

Sister Sahquash is dead; and being very happy, the Indians were astonished to see how a Christian could die.

I have also laboured in temporal as well as in spiritual things. Last fall I brought down a raft of timber, prepared to build a mission house in the spring, if all is well.

I send you the names of the Indians who have been converted and joined the class.

[Since the above was received, the Chairman of the District has informed us that about thirty Indians have become converted persons, and members of the Wesleyan Church.]

WANTS OF THE TERRITORY.

It is gratifying to state that the last Meeting of the Missionary Board—ever solicitous to extend the interests of the Society—resolved to recommend to the next Conference the immediate commencement of an Indian Mission on the north of the mouth of Pigeon River, at the head of Lake Superior, where lies the boundary between British Territory and the United States, and a place where many Natives are frequently assembled.

While the appeals for additional labourers on the Domestic Missions are incessant, and the newly established French department in Lower Canada is calling for more men and means, the intelligence we communicate in this Extra number of the Notices will shew that the expensive, laborious, and successful efforts of the Society in the Hudson's Bay Territory are creating other and most urgent demands on the friends of the Society. The affecting recommendation of some seventeen Pagan localities by the devoted Co-Delegate, on his return from the Bay, is not yet disposed of; the frequent mention of destitute Tribes by the Chairman of the Bay District, as well as that recommendation, has been a cause of much thought and anxiety; and the highly interesting Journal of Mr. Woolsey now opens up inviting tracts of usefulness among different tribes of the distant wilderness which should be pursued without delay. When shall the banks of the great Nelson, Unjiga, Mackenzie, and Saskatchewan Rivers be studded with the establishments of Protestant and Wesleyan evangelization? When shall the waters of the great Lakes convey the sanctified sound of settled worshippers on their cultivated shores, and the heights and solitudes of the Rocky Mountains honour Christianity?

There are five preliminaries indispensable in present circumstances. Thanks to God for past success. Prayer for much more Divine influence. Heroic Ministerial consecration. Official discrimination. And greatly increased Christian benevolence. How necessary and forcible is the language of the sixth chapter of our Discipline! "Men and brethren, help! Help to send forth able and willing labourers into your Lord's harvest. Help to propagate the Gospel of your salvation to the remotest corners of the earth, till the knowledge of our Lord shall cover the land as the waters cover the sea."

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