

about their souls showed how powerfully the truth had taken hold of their hearts. The second Sabbath after the "gathering of the people," we administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Over sixty partook of the emblems of His "broken body and shed blood," twenty-seven bowed at the communion table for the first time. May these new disciples be found faithful unto death! We have now about sixty-four members on this Mission, thirty of whom are on trial. Since April I have baptized seventy children and adults, married nineteen couples, and received thirty on trial. To God be all the praise, for the triumphs of His grace among this people. At present there are but three tents here, the rest are scattered through the woods, in the mountains, and on the plains. May God be with the lone wanderers, and keep the lambs from straying from the heavenly fold. Divided into small parties as they are, it is impossible to follow them. Now and again a few come to the Mission; spend one Sabbath only, and then they are off. To keep a school is out of the

question until we succeed, in some way or other, to keep them from wandering so far away from "home." We are trying to carry on the work here as well as we can. During this summer we have built the walls of a good house for one of our Indians, and hope this fall to put up another, and thus by getting for them houses and inducing them to cultivate the soil and plant, prepare them gradually for the changes that are so surely creeping upon them. To get the Stoney to settle must, of necessity, be a work of time, for the far off hunting grounds have peculiar charms for them. I endeavor to visit the Mountain House whenever it is possible for me to do so, and all being well I hope to again next week. I am anxious to keep a hold there, as it has in time past been a recruiting station for Jesuitism, who have in the past kept an official posted for observation there. Owing to the scarcity of provisions, I have not done anything towards building a house. Intend to raise the walls this autumn. Hope to be earnestly remembered in the prayers of the Church.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA.

From the REV. WM. POLLARD, Chairman of the District, dated Victoria, December 3rd, 1871.

In the absence of advice, I have been obliged to act on my own responsibility. I have brought David Sallasalton to Victoria, and we have had a very gracious revival among the Indians. Last Tuesday evening I received nineteen on trial. This is the first class ever formed among the Victoria tribe of Indians, and the fruit of much prayer and toil. Mr. Wm. McKay, a Scotchman, in connection with Bro. Russ and some others, commenced a Sabbath-school among them about a year ago. This continued to increase slowly; none of them knew a word of the language of the tribe—they knew a little Chinook, and with the aid of the Chinook they soon taught them the rudiments of the English, until some of them can read a little in the New Testament. Thus their minds had been somewhat pre-

pared to receive the truth. The school was always opened by singing and prayer, and closed with an exhortation in Chinook and prayer.

The friends here, as well as the District Meeting, pressed me to write for David. He came about the middle of September, and has preached to them every Sabbath since. On the 30th of October, Bro. Crosby and David commenced a series of services: held preaching and prayer meeting every night, and sometimes in the afternoon, and the result is nineteen profess to have experienced religion. David now meets the class every Tuesday evening, and conducts a prayer meeting every Friday evening. The Episcopalians of this city employed a teacher for several years, and expended a large amount of money among them, but gave them up as hopeless. They are now exciting a