

with theological honors. In December, 1889, he was ordained deacon in St. George's church, Toronto, and continued a student at Trinity till Easter, 1890, while at the same time serving as curate of St. Anne's church. While here, his attention was drawn to Japan as a good field for missionary work, and he applied to the Board of Missions as already mentioned.

While waiting for the Board to meet and consider his case, he married Miss Lydia S. Budgeon on September 22nd, of the present year, and on the 28th of the same month was advanced to the priesthood, doing duty the while as curate of the Bishop of Toronto in St. Alban's cathedral. Wherever Mr. Waller has worked he has won universal esteem, and before leaving for Japan he received five different presentations, in addition to countless expressions of love and esteem. He and Mrs. Waller left Toronto for Japan on the 17th of October.

We have received a letter from him dated Vancouver, B.C., October 31st, in which he says:—

"We were to have sailed yesterday for Yokohama, according to information received when I procured our tickets in Toronto, on October 17th, but the Abyssinia, our boat, arrived in port

only yesterday at noon, having been detained outside the harbor by a fog. She has a very heavy cargo to unload, and, with the re-loading, it may be a week yet e'er we get off, although the railway people assure us that we shall sail on Sunday.

"Rev. H. P. Hobson, formerly of St. James' cathedral, Toronto, now of Christ church, Vancouver, has kindly taken us in for the remainder of our stay here. He has a small, but promising, mission among the Chinese in Vancouver, and I am sorry to say it appears to be the only effort made by the Church to evangelize the 3,000 to 4,000 of the Celestial Empire who are, some of them, in Vancouver, but by far the larger number in Victoria. Very glad was I to see that \$500 had been set apart by the Board for this particular work, as every ship crossing the Pacific from Canada carries back to China from 50 to 250 Chinese, who, if Christians, would become, beyond all doubt, the most effective missionaries. The fact of their having emigrated, even temporarily, to America,

is proof also that they are the most progressive of their race, and their being ostracized from all society here, in addition to being abused, mobbed and stoned, from time to time, by rival white workmen, makes them the more ready to respond to the sympathy of any friend who may show an interest in them. I myself assisted in teaching a class of Chinamen last evening, and it would be, I think, impossible for any one to show more eagerness to learn than the seven composing this class."

PIONEER CHURCH-GOING.



HE colonists of early days, while struggling to subdue forests on the one hand and Indians on the other, and to make for themselves and their children homes, where freedom from real or fancied

grievances might be enjoyed, did not lose sight of public worship. Though far away from grand cathedral and ancient church, they still cherished the thought of public worship, and honored the injunction not to "forget the assembling of themselves together." The picture drawn by the histori-



WAITING TILL "CHURCH IS OVER"

ans of the period of congregations assembled for divine worship, and suddenly interrupted by the hideous war-whoop of hostile Indians, together with the stirring scenes which must inevitably follow, the rush to arms amidst the shrieks of women and children, the wild encounter with the savage, the care for the dead and the wounded, all followed by gloomy thoughts over such unhallowed desecration of the Lord's day, is a scene long to be remembered. The New Englander felt these marauding incursions upon his "Sabbath day" worship as much as the attacks made from time to time upon him as he pursued his daily toil, for the meeting-house was to him a place of importance to the salvation of the soul. It no doubt went against the grain to carry with him on his way to church his musket, and to be ready, while on his way to the House of Peace, to send forth the swift missile of death. Yet such was he often called upon to do. With treacherous aim, the body carefully concealed behind a tree,