

addressed to brother McDougall, from which you will see he has opposition to meet with, but if he proves faithful their will be no cause for discouragement. A wide field is open before him—the Romanists cannot close it.

Mr. Ashquab says:—

We are all well at present, and also very happy in our minds. The glorious work of God is now framing among these people. There are two young persons in this place who were deeply in sin, but the Lord God shined forth and sent his blessings upon them while the good Gospel was preached. Thank God for his blessings. The work of conversion is now beginning in this place. The Indians now arrive from the land; our congregation is now large; our meetings are good. We are now getting ready to come down for camp-meeting.

We have had very happy times since the Indians come; they are very sorry that I am now soon going away from this place. The Indians are now planting some in their gardens, and are making ready to build their houses. There are two houses to be built this summer; the logs are now cut ready to put up.

Mr. Blaker says:—

The Indians at this place attend our

meetings very regularly. They seemed very glad to have their children at school. Ten days after brother Vandusen left Michipicoton (*Percolor*), the priest came here. Things were going on well; great difference at present. When I speak to any Indian about religion, they say,—"Why, we don't belong to you." Yesterday the priest from Fort William arrived here. To be short, they put the bad spirit into them; they manœuvre all day long. I scarcely know what to do: the Indians won't even look at us. There are two families who do not go to the priest. They have told me they will never join the papists. Night and morning they come for prayers, and that I may read the holy Scriptures to them. I saw a number of the Brunsic Indians. I enquired if they were ever baptised. Answer, "No, we never saw any kind of preacher." They spoke favourably of joining us, and of preferring us to administer baptism. I am sorry Mr. Vandusen had to leave so soon; he would have had about fifteen to baptize, old and young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzey are very kind to us, and try to make us comfortable. I think the Indians will see by-and-bye. The Lord will do the work.

GARDEN RIVER.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. G. McDougall, dated July 30th, 1856.

Our Camp-Meeting was, upon the whole, the best we have ever had in this country. All that came from our Pic Mission were clearly converted,—Mrs. Baggs in the number. A brighter day has dawned upon the Pic. At the close of the meeting, arrangements were made to bring out the Pagan to our next year's gathering, and some thirteen barrels of corn, &c., subscribed to support them during the meeting.

An old friend called yesterday to say, he had ordered twenty-six slips for the chapel. This is what we very much need; the donation will amount to \$76.

The same party has been visiting Isle Royal and Pidgeon River, near Fort William. He says the number of Indians is large, and the prospects for a settlement good, and inquires if the Board would not send a Missionary, providing the salary was forthcoming.

SHERBROOKE, C. E.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. W. D. Brown, dated Nov. 24th, 1856.

We have a good work going on just now. I have been in a protracted meeting for the last three weeks. Several have experienced religion, and several more are seeking. With two exceptions

they are the sons and daughters of our members.

We have had a gracious work going on in Sherbrooke for a number of weeks. Fifteen have professed peace with God,