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settled on plots near the English church, and which were more or less under cultivation, should be included in their reserves so that they need not move, or lose the advantage of the cultivation already made. They stated that the great bulk of the land in this vicinity was very poor - a great deal of rock - and large extent of muskeg or swamp - They would like to have their reserves laid out in as good land as possible, as their living depended upon fishing and the crops they could raise.

And they complained that they had never been supplied with the cattle which they were promised under the treaty. They were then promised 1 bull, 2 oxen, and 4 cows, but none had ever been supplied to them although they had always asked the Indian agent when he came to pay them. When they ploughed their patches for potatoes and other vegetables, they were obliged, having no oxen, to put a string of Indians to haul the plow through the land, which made their shoulders sore. They had received ploughs and harrows, but only 6 hoes for the whole tribe - But a number more came last Saturday but were not yet distributed - These hoes in their stony ground were most useful & would be much valued. They complained greatly of not having had a larger supply sooner. There were nearly 80 families in this immediate vicinity affected by the question of cattle, implements &c.