

We are very sorry to hear from Mrs. Drake of the serious accident which befell one of our visiting delegates, her guest. We trust no permanent injury will result, and that the prompt attention which happily the sufferer received and her immediate removal to her home, where complete rest would be possible, may speedily restore her.

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It is a matter for Diocesan thankfulness that all Montreal's delegates were able to be present at the Triennial.

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The only change in the List of Provincial officers is the appointment of Miss Halson (Niagara Diocese) as General Dorcas Secretary, in place of Miss Montizambert resigned. Let our Diocesan Boards give the new officer a cordial support, and strengthen her hands for her arduous duties.

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Mrs. Boomer was sadly missed from the Triennial, and all sorrowed for the cause—her serious illness—and rejoiced when the latest message received reported a slight improvement.

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Rev. Mr. Spendlove when passing through Montreal with his wife, to visit their children in England, after a separation of nearly ten years, gave some interesting particulars of his work to a city reporter.

"I have," said he, "been working for the last sixteen years among the Indians of the Mackenzie River. My charge extends along the Arctic Circle, some of the tribes being inside and some outside. The Indians among whom I have labored have been the Senchen, Chipewyan, Slavi and Dog Ribs. The first two are distinct tribes, but the others speak dialects of the same language. Yes, the country is dreary, desolate and lonely. The nearest white settlement is Edmonton, which is 1,800 miles off the centre of operations. How lonely for us it is you may judge from the fact that there are scarcely more than