

APPENDIX A.

Settlements (Half-breed) in Saskatchewan.

"PRINCE ALBERT."—English half-breed. A Presbyterian Mission presided over by Rev. Mr. Nesbit. Small post of Hudson's Bay Company with large farm attached. On north branch of Saskatchewan River, 35 miles above junction of both branches, a fine soil, plenty of timber, and good wintering ground for stock; 50 miles east of Carlton, and 60 west of Fort a la Corne.

WHITEFISH LAKE.—English—Wesleyan Mission—only a few settlers—soil good—timber plenty—situated north east of Victoria 60 miles.

LAC LA BICHE.—French half-breed, Roman Catholic Mission. Large farm attached to Mission with Water Grist Mill, &c. Soil very good and timber abundant; excellent fishery, situated at 70 miles north west from Fort Pitt.

VICTORIA.—English half-breed, Wesleyan Mission, large farm, soil good, altogether a rising little colony; situated on north branch of Saskatchewan River, 84 miles below Edmonton Mission, presided over by Rev. J. McDougall.

ST. ALBERT.—French half-breed, Roman Catholic Mission and residence of Bishop (Grandin); fine church building, school and convent, etc. Previous to epidemic 900 French, the largest settlement in Saskatchewan; very little farming done, all hunters, &c., situated 9 miles north of Edmonton, orphanage here.

LAC ST. ANNE.—French half-breed, Roman Catholic, settlers mostly emigrated to St. Albert. Good fishery, a few farms existing and doing well. Timber plenty and soil (as usual) very good; 50 miles north west from Edmonton.