

An incident which occurred two weeks ago Sunday may serve to shew this. After the afternoon service we noticed a number of carts around Lazarus' shack, which is quite near, and about forty Indians. We soon found out that they were going to the strawberry patch to be ready for work Monday morning. We went over and spoke to them about it and they said that they were not going to pick any that day. We tried to explain that it was quite as bad to go that day as it was to pick, and urged them to wait till morning. All the Protestant Indians did so, but the Roman Catholics went.

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The Rev. Hugh McKay had a visit some days ago from an Indian who, on taking his departure, said: "I have ten sacks of wheat at my house that I want you to have."—"What is the price to be?" said Mr. McKay, wary from long experience. "Oh," said the man, "I do not want to sell it, I want to give it to you. Many a good meal have I and my wife had at your house and I am ashamed not to do anything for you in return—I want to give you the wheat."

Mr. McKay is rightly gratified by this as an evidence of the revolution which is being wrought in Indian ways of thinking. From being helped, the red man aims now at becoming a helper.

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Mr. Alex. Skene, of the File Hills, says incidentally in a recent letter: I am pleased to say that during the excitement of the berry season not one of the school children left the school bounds without first asking for and getting leave.

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Will ministers to whom this leaflet is sent confer a favor by passing it on after they have read it, to the Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, or of any other organization in the congregation devoted to mission work? With a view to sending specimen copies, the editors will be pleased to receive the names of persons likely to be interested in the work the Presbyterian Church is trying to overtake in the West.