

in our history this year have been the arrival of John Nyipo in Zululand, which gives us a stake, as it were, in a new mission-field; the regular issue of the Diocesan Chronicle, which it is hoped will be productive of real benefit to our own Diocese by spreading among us knowledge as to its needs; and the establishment of our own nurse and matron in the new Government Hospital on the Blackfoot Reserve, soon we hope to be called the "Queen Victoria Hospital;" the enthusiastic way in which the necessary pledge for this was taken up by our members has been an encouraging sign of life, and the perseverance which will be necessary in future years if we are to be faithful to our Jubilee pledge, will be enough to show whether besides the zeal to begin, we possess also the constancy to carry through any good work.

The Bishop of New Westminster's address on the work of this Diocese, specially on the needs of the Chinese immigrants, was an interesting feature of the second day, and Miss May Hoskin's exhaustive survey of the mission-field in Africa was deeply appreciated. Perhaps, however, the great event of the whole meeting was the presentation to Mrs. Williamson of a Provincial Life Membership, the fact that more than 1,000 names were subscribed is proof enough, if proof were necessary, of the trust and affection with which our President is regarded by every member of the Auxiliary. On the second day also a very useful discussion took place on our Auxiliary duties, each officer leading in the subject pertaining to her own department, after which questions were asked and answered and many useful ideas were elicited. On the third day Miss Osler's paper on "The Influence of one Woman" gave us all ample food for reflecting how far our own lives may approach the ideal; she drew in describing real lives lived by women under conditions not unlike our own, and then Mrs. Matheson of Onion Lake gave a graphic description of the life and work in that mission. A resolution was moved by Mrs. Sweatman and seconded by Mrs. Renaud, expressing thanks to Almighty God for the blessings He has so abundantly bestowed upon the reign of our beloved and honored Queen, and offering to Her Majesty the homage of our loving hearts on the auspicious completion of the sixtieth year of her reign. This was of course carried by a standing vote.

No one could regret that the Life Membership fees were devoted to the work in Athabasca, yet the pleasure of picturing the benefit to the homes there was, for some of us, marred by the thought of our friend, Miss Paterson, formerly our own Dorcas Secretary, waiting in Japan with comparatively idle hands, to begin the work she is longing for, but which she cannot carry out until we send her more help than we have hitherto done. Half the offertory amounting to \$56.55 was indeed voted to her, but that seems a very small gift from nearly four thousand fellow-workers. May not one result of this splendid meet-