

yet when written down seem insignificant. Our school is quite full, almost more than full: we have thirty boarders. We have taken in two girls, almost grown up, whose parents want them to learn housekeeping and knitting. This, we think, quite encouraging.

Sabbath services are held on the three Reserves in turn. Chief Piapot has offered Mr. Moore the use of his dancing-house in which to preach, and told him that, although he and his people cannot agree with all that he teaches, yet, because they are convinced that he speaks for their good, they, therefore, ought not to be offended. Miss Rose is earnestly at work on that Reserve. Chief Pasqua is very ill; he hopes to be very happy after death in the land of the spirits, and yet is unwilling to die, even determined to resist death. He says that the spirits of the white man go to the East and those of the Indian go to the North. The Roman Catholics, who are determined to do all in their power to prevent Indian children from going into Protestant schools, have succeeded in taking a few of our children, but we have filled their places by taking in new ones. We are sorry, however, to have lost them thus. I wish I could emphasize the fact that the Roman Catholics are determined to make a conquest of the Indians in the North-West; they cannot succeed, however.

Most of our children are from Muscowpetung's Reserve. The Chief himself, who is a happy, friendly, jolly little man, brought us one of his grandchildren a few days ago, so now we have children from the homes of each of the three chiefs. You will be pleased to know that we have as cook a girl who was taught at Rev. H. Mackay's school, and the careful training she received there is now bearing fruit abundantly. Mrs. Hockley, our matron, acts the part of a patient, attentive, Christian parent, and the small children call her their mother. Mr. Moore has baptized several children, their parents having professed faith in Christ as their Saviour. Many of their homes are tolerably clean and tidy, and the parents are often quite clean and respectably dressed (in their own way) when they come to visit us (which happens remarkably often). We use one hundred pounds of flour every two and a half days, and meat, tea, sugar, oatmeal and butter in proportion. We try to cook as economically as possible in order to give them sufficient wholesome food.

Many of our girls are now able to make their own clothing, after we cut it out and keep a general oversight. Many, many thanks to the ladies who sent us the webs of dress-goods, etc., thus giving us material wherewith to cloth them and at the same time to teach them to make their own clothes; we like un-made-