

We left Elkhorn about eleven o'clock one fine summer night, and had a good chance of seeing how short a time darkness lasts on the Prairie in that latitude. Until nearly ten o'clock it had been quite light, and when we reached Qu'Appelle station about three a.m., the sun had arisen and night was banished away. One of the drawbacks that the Bishop has to encounter is the fact that if he wishes to go by rail either east or west in his diocese he has to start at an unearthly hour, going west about three a.m., going east at one-thirty a.m. The story is told of a trip his Lordship once made when wishing to avoid disturbing his host by arriving at an unreasonable hour, (it was not many miles from Qu'Appelle), he took a freight train in the evening previous and afterwards had the pleasure of seeing the express rush by as he sat in the caboose of the freight.

As I have said, we arrived at Qu'Appelle station in the early morning, and took up our abode at the "Leland House," which we were glad to find was near at hand, and having been awake all night we were glad to enjoy a few hours' sleep before we breakfasted. About ten o'clock the Bishop and Mr. Leonard Strong called for us and drove us out to St. John's College, which is the Bishop's residence, where we spent a very pleasant day. On the way out we discussed the possibilities of our being able to visit Rev. Owen Owens' Boarding School for Indian Children, at the Touchwood Hills, also, the Mission at Fort Pelly. We were especially anxious to visit these Missions, because so many of our Auxiliary Branches had worked for them, and would naturally be interested in hearing an account of what we had seen, on our return home. However, the Bishop thought the journey was both too fatiguing, (we would have had to drive all the way), and too expensive to make it expedient for us to undertake it, especially as the Mission work we would have seen at our journey's end would have been similar to that we would see in other more accessible missions, which we were to visit. Of course we decided to be guided by His Lordship's advice, and give up all thought of wandering as far as Fort Pelly or the Touchwood Hills. The drive from Qu'Appelle station (formerly called Troy), out to the College is a very pretty one, as the prairie is rolling, and there are a good many trees to be seen. The green grass and great variety of brilliant prairie flowers of course added very much to the beauty of the scene. The Bishop's residence could not by the wildest stretch of imagination be called a "Palace." It stands modestly between the St. John's School for boys on the right, and the Agricultural College on the left. The "Brotherhood of Labour," is an association of young men organized by the Bishop, who were anxious to learn farming, and who were willing to live by rule, and give the benefit of their work for the Church. They live

in St. John's College, but at the time of our visit the building stood empty. Vacation had begun also at the Boy's School so here again empty rooms met our gaze.

As elsewhere the great need in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle is want of funds to carry on the work of the Diocese. The C.M.S. supports one Mission only in this Diocese, and although there are many thousand heathen Indians, cannot increase the grant, but on the contrary, begins to withdraw what is now given, next year. The S. P.G. give an annual grant of \$3,835.59, and also pay the Bishop's stipend, which, however he generously gives to the work of the Diocese. I see by the Synod Journal of 1889, that the Church people in Eastern Canada gave the generous donation of \$24 for that year!!! We visited Qu'Appelle again on our homeward journey, and learned many interesting particulars concerning the Indian Mission work of the Diocese from Miss Boyce, who has been appointed Lady Correspondent for the Diocese by the Bishop. Miss Boyce had been up to the Touchwood Hills with the Bishop and was present at the opening of the little church which had been built at the Gordon Reserve. The old chief had always refused to attend service, but had promised to do so, as soon as the church was built. He was true to his word, and the day the church was opened he marched in accompanied by "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts." Mr. Owens' School is one worthy of support in every way. His day school took the first Government prize last year. There are now thirty-two boarders in the school, for like other missionaries Mr. Owens finds it almost impossible to train the children simply in a day school, where their attendance is at best very irregular. Various Branches of the Woman's Auxiliary have promised to provide clothing for several of the children, but there are still sixteen children for whom no such provision is made, and as Mr. Owens has no fund with which to buy clothing it is urged that Branches preparing bales should bear this in mind. Two other Day Schools, under Church auspices there are, one on Day Star's Reserve taught by Mr. Slater and one on Poor Man's Reserve in charge of Mr. L. Hardyman. The latter is anxious to secure the services of an elderly woman as housekeeper for the school, and to take an interest in the women of the Reserve. One is needed who for board, lodging and small wages, would be willing to undertake it as missionary work. Mr. Hardyman and Mr. Slater both need assistance for their people in the way of clothing. Rev. Mr. Cunliffe is meeting with much encouragement at Fort Pelly, a mission formerly in the charge of Rev. Mr. Agassiz. The chief's daughter has lately been baptized.

While in Qu'Appelle a friend drove us out to see the Government Industrial School for Indian children, in charge of the Roman Catholic Church. We were most kindly received, and