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A VISIT TO THE VALLEY RIVER INDIAN MISSION.

(Communicated by Rev. George Gill, Russell.)

This Indian mission, as perhaps many or your readers know, is in connection with the Russell mission, and some might like to hear an account of our quarterly visit. We started on Tuesday, Feb. 9, reaching the reserve on Wednesday at noon, on the way baptising six children and one adult. The Indians were all glad to see us, and, with the exception of two, were all well While the catechist's wife and the wife of the chief were selecting suitable things for each Indian from the bale of clothing sent us from Eastern Canada, supplemented from the Russell and Shellmouth Ladies' Guilds, I visited the school, finding fifteen scholars doing well, writing very good, reading (English) fairly well, and puzzling greatly over sums. After school was closed, the catechist, Mr. John Flett (from St. Peter's), took me to an Indian's house named Kagacamicakapow (always stand ing.) Here, with a solemn, but joyful. service, I baptised his mother, an old woman named Nagaranacato (before the day), aged 87. The old lady was stone blind, and her face lit up with joy as she acknowledged herself on the side of the Lord Jesus.

At 7 p. m. over 70 Indians met in the chief's house, he having the largest room, where we had a short service, with an address, the catechist interpreting for me. Then came the baptisms of two children. Anna Belle (Kakacapocko), 13 months; Elizabeth (Miskagooch), 13 years, and two adults, John (Miskagooch, 16 years, and Mary (Quaquakospique), (turnol round about), aged 51.

Then came the giving of the things sent to us, and a social time, with tea and candies for the children, etc. Needless to say this was enjoyed by all.

After that Mr. Cunningham and myself gave a talk on "Scenes from the Bible." illustrated with the magic lantern, and interpreted by Mr. Flett. The interest taken in the "Old, Old Story" was keen, and I could not help thinking how much more these people seem to care for that good old book to what many of our white people do. The service finished, and all went home about 1 o'clock.

gregation assembled. We had prayers, presidential guidance of Mr. F. K. Herch-Eucharist." more baptisms, one. Elizabeth, aged 2, proceeds, which amounted to \$22, were Reeve lost all her clothing, and the Bishop

The office of vice-president being now daughter of H. Rattlesnake, and Mary donated to the charitable work of the Jane (Tapekaapowe), aged 19. Then we society Baker were nominated for the position, started for home, reaching Russell at midthe election being deferred till next month, night, very tired. All interested in the Indian mission work may indeed thank God for sending us such a good catechist as Mr. Fiett, one who knows his work and does it whole-heartedly. He has only been with us a short time, but is beloved by every Indian on the reserve, and filled as he is with that Divine Love of God, tie ocean, for the Eskimo and crews of cannot call to be a blessing to others

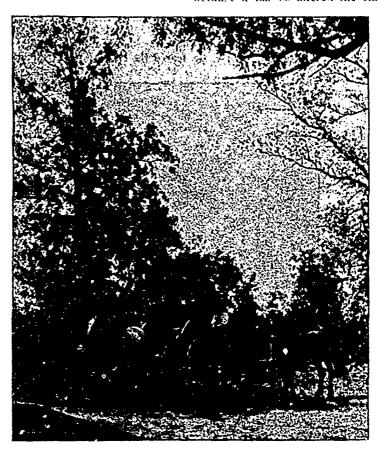
Diocese of Qu'Appelle.

Bishop-Right Rev. J. Grisdale, D.D., D.C.L.

Diocese of Mackenzie River.

Bishop-Right Rev. W. D. Reeve, D.D., St. David's Mission, Fort Simpson.

Bishop Reeve, of Mackenzie River, has a mission on Herschell Island, in the Arc whalers who winter there. Eskimo from as far west as Behring Straits come there. They are still heathen, not one of them having yet been baptized, but they are anxious to learn all about Christianity, because it has so altered the character of



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MOOSEJAW.

On account of the Bishop of Qu'Appelle being at present in England, the Bishop of Saskatchewan and Calgary (Dr. Pinkham) will visit St. John's church, Moosejaw, some time during Lent, for the purpose or holding a confirmation.

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The Ladies' Aid Society here gave a Next morning, at 8 o'clock, the bell of promenade concert and tableaux vivants After that there were two a very enjoyable evening was spent. The op Reeve's house was burned.

the Indians, with whom they used to be always fighting and quarrelling Indians are now peaceable, mild, and have no bitterness towards the Eskimo, who think there must be something in a religion that can so change men. The Bishop's extensive mission consists of nine tribes of Indians, besides the Eskimo. They are the Tukudh, Hare, Mountain, Nehaley, Thirkai, Dogrib, Beaver, Yellowknife, and Chipewyan. There are nearly one thousand Indian communicants in the diocese, There are also one hundred and sixty the mission room went, and quite a con- on Feb. 11, in the Meredith hall, under the scholars in the schools. The only native clergyman in the north is a Tukudh in the and then a celebration of "The Holy mer. There was a goodly attendance, and Bishop's diocese. In January, 1896, Bish-