

sionary adventures." After mentioning her interesting interview with Mr. Frost and his most tempting request that she should spend a few days at Sheguiandah to visit with him his Indian Island missions in his skiff, an invitation Mrs. Boomer hopes to accept some day, Miss W. continues. "While the *Pacific* was discharging freight at Manitowanning, a log house of seemingly primitive construction, was pointed out as the 'Rectory.' She made a futile attempt to reach it with a view to making the missionary's personal acquaintance, but the *Pacific's* warning whistle forbade. Four days spent in the Bishop of Algoma's home, at the Sault, were full of interest. Mrs. Boomer becoming acquainted with the faithful W. A. workers there, who are doing, like many true-hearted churchwomen in lonely settlements throughout Algoma, their very utmost to help their hard-pressed diocese. A visit to the Shingwauk Home, and a long talk to the Zulu lad, diligently studying there to qualify as a missionary to his people, are among Mrs. Boomer's pleasant memories of her trip. But Winnipeg, standing where formerly stood the 'Red River Settlement,' was her destined goal. It was here she spent some happy days of her girlhood, her mother, Mrs. Mills, having established, under Bishop Anderson, a school and home for the daughters of missionaries and the officers of the H. B. Co. A visit was, of course, made to Rev. W. Burman's School at Middlechurch, where Indian boys and girls are receiving a thorough training at the carpenter's bench and printing press, as well as in Christian truth. Passing this little place one evening, Mrs. Boomer met a happy-faced band of Indian girls strolling by the roadside with their devoted and loving teacher, Miss Mellish. She saw here Niagara's little daughter, and in conversation with Mr. Burman, Miss Mellish, Archdeacon Macdonald's sister, and others who know far better than we in Eastern Canada can, the needs of missionaries, was more convinced than ever even she was before of the need of affording *free* educational advantages for missionaries' daughters, and like all who visit Western Canada, Mrs. Boomer is impressed very much by the need for the Church to stand as the vanguard of the great tide of immigration, largely foreign, rolling in upon the prairies."

After her return Mrs. Boomer learnt that Miss Brown had actually been on the wharf at Port Arthur, and to the regret of both had failed to meet, but Mrs. Gibbs, a well known faithful W. A. worker and life member, not only gave Mrs. B. a hearty greeting, but subscribed for 24 LEAFLETS. The Editor of Huron Department greatly appreciates this form of a practical recognition of her adoption by Algoma as its loving friend and occasional representative. She is hoping shortly to hear from the Secretary of the Sault W. A. with an order for copies, and maybe from sister branches likewise!

To TYRCONNELL'S President and Branch are offered sincere congratulations on the recovery from illness of their rector, Rev. Canon Chance. The Rev. Mr. Cobb desires to thank Mr. Hoyt of Ingersoll