

Governor Temple was slain. The Hudson's Bay Company, however, had not been entirely unmindful of their religious duties, since the chief factor of each post was required to read the Church Services to his employes every Sunday. In 1820, the Company sent out the Rev. John West to be chaplain at the Red River settlement. Mr. West, who made his headquarters here at St. John's, soon elicited the sympathy of C.M.S. on behalf of the Indians, and the work began to grow. In 1844, it had made such progress that when Bishop Mountain, then of Montreal, but afterwards of Quebec, arrived on a visit to the settlement he found four Churches attended by 1,700 persons, and nine schools with 485 pupils. During his stay, the Bishop confirmed 846 persons, and on his return to Montreal he so powerfully advocated among friends in England the appointment of a Bishop for Rupertsland, that in 1849 the Rev. David Anderson was consecrated its first Bishop. So far back as 1822 the Company solicited the aid of S.P.G. in furnishing them with a missionary, or in a donation for the erection of a Church at the settlement of the Red River, but no help could then be spared. How that Society has since assisted in supporting clergymen among settlers in town and country districts, and in helping together with the S.P.C.K. and C.B.F. to found Bishoprics, and to promote the education of the clergy, the history of the four northern Dioceses very plainly sets forth. And here I would mention with gratitude the really valuable, though smaller, grants always kindly given by the C. and C.C.S. towards the support of missionaries for the settlers in the dioceses of Rupertsland, Saskatchewan and Calgary, as well as the aid received in recent years from Eastern Canada by all the Dioceses of the Province.

"And to have had men like West, Jones, Cockran, MacCallum, Hunter, Hunt, Henry Budd, and Cowley among its pioneer Presbyters, and for its first Bishops the gentle, scholarly Anderson; McLean, whose untiring energy and splendid devotion to duty ought never to be forgotten; Horden, one of the noblest types of a missionary the world has ever seen; Dr. Bompas, who has spent nearly twenty-eight years amidst the hardships and isolation of the far North West; and Dr. Anson, who, with rare self-sacrifice, came to us at a time of great need, with no thought of the Episcopate to which he was subsequently called, and who, though no longer with us, can render us enormous help in England;—should make us who are here to-day, who, in the Providence of God, stand in their places to carry on the work so nobly and unselfishly begun by them, feel and know that God has watched over this great