

larly one, who was a sort of deputation from a number living near and at Katrine, and who came to see if arrangements could not be made for holding a monthly service there. The Bishop was especially pleased with the tenor of this man's conversation, and Mr. Crompton promised to write, and, as soon as possible, arrange for a service at Katrine on his way south from Magnettewan village. Seven miles more and we called at the house of Mr. Boys and met more friends. A further drive of ten miles and the Bishop was met by his son who has a beautiful location on Pawn Lake, whilst Mr. Crompton drove a further eleven miles to his home for a day or two.

The night of Saturday, Feb. 28th. was extremely stormy, one of the fiercest wind storms ever known came and continued all Sunday morning. Mr. C. had to drive over eleven miles to meet the Bishop at Christ Church, Ilfracombe, and as the journey was one of extreme peril one of his sons accompanied him with his axe. The cutter had to be lifted over some trees and driven over others, whilst upwards of a dozen had to be cut out of the way, so that the journey took three hours to accomplish with the pleasant thought that some of the falling boughs might bring all to a sudden conclusion. The consequence of the storm was that many who meant to be present at service were afraid to venture through the bush or over the Lakes. Yet we had a decent congregation and a good service at which Mr. Crompton presented four for confirmation, and we had twenty-five communicants. A fifth, a young woman, would have presented herself, but she dared not venture the five miles in the bush, her brother (who was confirmed), said; he had had hard work to get there. After luncheon at the house of C. G. Harston, Esqr., we drove down Buck and Fox Lakes as far as Headstown, where as usual a numerous and joyous people met as in their new but far from finished church. Being all more or less musical

the service was really well done. A brother and sister were presented for confirmation and we had twenty-seven to meet at the Lord's Table. The two confirmed makes four out of the same family within three years of Mr. Crompton's ministry, who have been bitter Dissenters.

March 4.—Morning service in St. Mary's Church, Aspdin, with a very numerous company of worshippers, cheerful service, baptism of four, and celebration with sixteen communicants. After service a Church meeting was held and the Bishop was urged upon very pleadingly to try if he could not let them have clerical services oftener than once a month. Mr. Lalor was unanimously appointed Lay-Reader.

Friday, March 5th.—Evansong in St. George's, Lancelot. The day was an exceedingly stormy one with a deep fall of wet snow so that women could scarcely get along, and in consequence we had not as many in attendance as we expected. But his Lordship was pleased to see those who were there, and he complimented them on the evidence he saw that "Life" was amongst them.

Thus was brought to a conclusion a long and arduous tour. We have had much to encourage but more which gave us pain. It is sadly grievous to know that there are thousands of youths of both sexes belonging to Church parents, who, when grown up will have left the Church of their fathers, because she had not made any provision to retain them, and it is sad for still to think that there are thousands more being reared without any knowledge of God in the world and who are growing up, practically worse than the heathen. The places mentioned in this tour are not by any means to be considered as the limits of our calls; most of them may be styled "Head Centres" from whence many stations could be formed.

At Spence there is East Road some twenty miles long, having in it many Church families.

At Magnettewan village we could