

ination was awarded a 3rd Class certificate. This, of course, secures for him the Government grant—a thing more desirable in the eyes of the Jesuits than education. On the same principle it may be explained how so many Sisters received certificates last year, a knowledge of the catechism compensating for any deficiency in mathematics. This state of affairs is bound to continue as long as a Roman Catholic section of the Board exists at Regina.

Again, in the Indian Department, the same Jesuitical craft may be found. Untiringly they pursue their plans of having Protestant agents and officials removed, and their places filled by "the faithful," whose pleasure is the will of the priest. And what they ask the servile authorities seldom refuse.

In 1886, the Government, at the request of the Rev. A. B. Baird, established an Indian school on the Stoney Plain Reserve, there being no other school on the Reserve at that time. Teachers in such schools are appointed by the Church under whose supervision the school is established, and receive an annual grant of \$300 from the Government, the Church providing a similar amount. This school afforded ample accommodation for all the children on the Reserve—for there were but forty-three of school age—and things went on harmoniously for more than a year, with an average daily attendance of from twenty-five to thirty. It is an unusual thing for the Government to erect a school for one denomination when another has already occupied the field, but R. C. influence is so strong at headquarters that they get what they desire. They applied for a Roman Catholic school, and one was erected within eighty rods of the one already there, and confusion has prevailed ever since. Lying and craft were at once resorted to. Rumors circulated that our teachers would do the children harm. Parents were told that they must take their children away from the Protestant and send them to the Catholic school. And all this enforced with the threat that until that was done they would not get more Government beef. Had it not been for the hold that our teacher, Mr. Anderson—who is a mechanic and had taught the Indians many useful things—had upon them, our school would have been depopulated. Had a R. C. school been established there first, and the Presbyterian Church asked the Government to erect one for them, they would have been politely told that the field was occupied.

St. Albert is the home of Jesuitism for the district of Alberta. It is nine miles north-west of Edmonton, and situated in a most beautiful part of the country. An immense nunnery, priests' palace and chapel form the nucleus of the settlement, and around them cluster the *habi-*