

communication with the several Missions in the Diocese, especially those to the west. We possess a small but well finished church, ample however, except on special occasions for our present population.

The other is at St. John's under the care of Rev. Henry Robinson.

We have added another boarding school, since we last met—that at Wapuscau—Under Rev. C. and Mrs. Weaver's self denying supervision it has done good service. It has passed through a good deal of financial difficulty, mainly for want of any Government help. I had the assurance from Commissioner Laird of a grant towards a teacher's salary after June.

I have little doubt that the whole question of school will be under careful consideration by the Government.

But though the additions in Missions and buildings we are able to chronicle are few, I think we can encourage ourselves in the work. The services we took part in last Sunday and the number of adults and also young persons confirmed are an abundant cause of thankfulness. Again, in nearly all our Missions we have to thank God for fresh members gathered in.

We cannot but feel that the entrance of the Commissioners into the country, with offers of Scrip or Treaty must gravely affect our Indian work. We feel that it is a step that must be taken sooner or later, and when the first unsettlement has subsided, it certainly, should be beneficial as a pledge that provision will be made for them in times of scarcity, to which their present livelihood not infrequently exposes them, it is becoming increasingly necessary.

We have been kindly invited by the Commissioner to send him our views on matters affecting the Indians and a

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