

United States Government never redresses a wrong until the people demand it. When he reaches the heart of the people, the Indians will be saved."

As I recall those early days, there come to me many sweet memories of the heroism of my Indian friends. All that sheds light on the days when I was walking on my heart is the story of Indian bravery. Ocher Day, Taopi, Wabasha, Good Thunder, Simon Anagmani, Lorenzo Laurence, Wah-hau-ca-ma-za, and many others were heroes as the world measures heroes. Taopi carried to his grave a certificate saying, "Taopi, a wounded man is entitled to the lasting gratitude of the United States for having, with other Christian Indians, rescued 200 white women and children during the Sioux war." He died of a broken heart. His last words to me were: "The Great Spirit has called me to go on the last journey. I am not afraid, for Jesus is with me, and I shall not be lonesome on the road." Dear old Good Thunder, chief of scouts, is living at Birch Cooley. He came to his old home and bought eighty acres of land. He said to me: "I have come back to my old home. I cannot live without a 'tipi wakon,' where I can worship the Great Spirit. If you will give my people a church, I will give you twenty acres of land." No guest is more welcome in my home than this Christian chief.

Generals Terry, Miles, Stanley, and Custer have again and again borne tribute to the fidelity of these scouts. After General Custer returned from the Black Hills, he wrote to the Rev. Mr. Hinman: "I cannot allow these scouts to return to their homes without bearing testimony to their fidelity. I not only say they have proved good soldiers; I doubt if any village can show thirty men of more exemplary character. Among many pleasant incidents I recall one Sunday in camp when suddenly I heard the familiar tune, 'Rock of Ages.' Knowing that cavalymen were not noted for hymn-singing, I followed the sound and found that the sons of men who roamed over these prairies in barbarous wildness were engaged in the worship of God."

To Emmegahbowh, Bad Boy, Shah-bah-skong, and other faithful souls we owe the protection of our northern frontier. Many of them have gone before to the land, as Red Cloud once said, "where it is hoped white men tell no lies."

In the hopes which come to me at eventide there are none sweeter than that in our Father's home we shall meet many of these men of the trembling eye and wandering foot, to whom we were permitted to give a brother's sympathy, a brother's love and a brother's prayers.

A FRENCH missionary in Tunis says that the most shameless drunkenness reigns among all classes of Mussulman society there, notwithstanding the Koran prohibits the use of wine to the followers of Mohammed.

## Woman's Auxiliary Department.

*"The love of Christ constraineth us."*

Communications relating to this Department should be addressed Mrs. Tilton, 251 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

THE season for active service has come round again. Already the Diocesan Secretaries are arranging for their winter's work. May the Lord bless all the workers, and keep each one true and faithful!

MRS CUMMINGS and Miss Paterson of Toronto Diocese, are having a very profitable tour in the Northwest.

### ALGOMA.

Miss Alice C. Day, from West Hadlow, England, has been making His Lordship the Bishop of Algoma and Miss Sullivan a visit in Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Day is much interested in the Diocese of Algoma, having labored to contribute to its funds for nine years; she has also formed in England an association for prayer and work in behalf of this Missionary Diocese. The idea of the association is to link together all those (in England) who are already working for Algoma, and to invite to join the ranks any who are not pledged in other mission work, or who feel that their sympathies to the great societies will be quickened and increased by also taking part in the work of aiding one especial portion of the Mission field.

Miss Day intends visiting as many missions in Algoma Diocese as her time in this country will admit of, and thereby carry back to her fellow-workers in England much valuable information of the great needs and requirements of our self-denying missionaries. Miss Day passed through Montreal and Ottawa on the first of June. Several members of the Auxiliary had the pleasure of meeting her.

"Prayer and work are twin sisters dwelling together in the household of Faith, whose hands and hearts and voices make sweetest harmony. Prayer and work are the 'Jachin' and 'Boaz' which stand in the porch of every consecrated life, giving it stability and strength, and making it a temple holy to the Lord's Prayer, lends wings to the work and speeds it on its way, blessing and hallowing its difficulties and disappointments, and for God's children converting into a labor of love, what for all others can only be an indwelling drudgery. Work gives hands and feet to Prayer, and sends it on errands of love and tenderness, such as the Master's servants delight to execute in His name and on His behalf."—E. ALGOMA.

### RUPERT'S LAND.

Miss Milledge, W. A. Secretary, writes: I have met with very little success in some appeals we have lately made respecting the Mission work in this diocese,—a consequence, not of coldness or