

round with sods,) and did his own cooking.

Lectures were given during the day on different subjects, but all seemed to turn in the direction of practical advice for their conduct in their districts. *Liturgics* was the favourite subject and covered ground which would astonish an English professor. Bread-baking, care of horses, and elementary practical mechanics were all included. Looking over a Catechist's notes under the heading "Liturgics" we read, "Look well after your horse," "Don't forget to tie your team in a sheltered spot," "Be careful of swelled head."

Saskatoon presents one of those incongruous mixtures so plentiful in the West. A very humble shack stands side by side with a magnificent general store; a large stone house in well laid-out grounds is neighbour to one which resembles a home-made hen-cote. A bullock team and a very showy motor-car stand in the same barn. New and substantial buildings are going up on every hand. The prospect of three railways centring in their city has made the citizens enthusiastic, and the land has already been divided off into town lots for some miles round. There seems every probability of the city becoming one of the three great cities of the West, and it must be a satisfaction to know that the Mother Church of the Empire is so well represented.

An incident which aroused considerable interest was the removal of a large livery 'barn' or stable from a position near the Church to the other side of the town. The building was raised by jacks on to rollers, and then moved by a windlass which was worked by a horse. The progress was slow, and the building blocked up the street several days at different points.