

love Jesus Christ, because He done great deal for us, and He sent us ministers and teachers and books for our children. Sun begin arise here in America; so the Indians now begin awake from the dead. I hope the sun will arise higher and higher every year; yes, does, some now. Look to the Montreal and Quebec; light begin arise there; 720 people get religion there this winter. Thanks unto the name of Jesus Christ, now the light shine upon them. Not only there; look to the Lake St. Clair Indians; begin awake there too; light shine upon them; now they worshipping true God. And let us think other places, in Asia and Africa, etc. I hope darkness will go still under and under; I hope our *World* will be a light more and more every year; that is, I mean, the Gospel will go far off in the wilderness. Thank God what the good people done here in America. I hope they will send still the Gospel far off in the wood. Thank God what they done here all, that is among the Indians now awaking from sleeping in their sins.

My brothers and sisters, is any of us here—are we sleep yet in sin, not to think about religion of Jesus Christ? Oh! if we are, we are in danger to go into hell. We do not know when our death would come upon us. Death will not say to us: "Now, I come, be ready now." Death will not wait for us. My brothers and sisters, now is the time to be prepared to go into heaven. Let us commence now to seek for religion in our hearts, that we may prepare to meet our God.

And I told my brethren and sisters this: When any man awake early in the morning, and then before noon he begin want to sleep again; and he sleep by and by; and so with the backslider. But let us try, that we may not sleep again, but work all day long; that is, I mean man to be Christian all day to the end of his life. And we must be like bees; they all work in the summer time all day long for their provisions. They know the winter coming in the six months so they all work for their victuals. If they do not work, they shall surely die; and so with us all, if we do not work for that great provision from heaven for our souls. We must work long as we live.

Let us think one thing more: in Proverbs, in 6th chapter and in the 6th verse, "Go to the ant thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise." They all work in the summer time for making ant hills. If, then, enemies come to them, they will go in the ant hill; so the enemy will not destroy them. And so all good Christians, and watch and pray. When Christian man, his enemy come near in his heart, he cry out for help from God. Brothers and sisters, we ought to be wiser than they are, because ant they very small. But we are larger than they are, as much as moose he bigger than man. Devil he watch for us. Brethren and sisters, be wise. Devil he watch for us, just as wolf he try to catch deer. We must watch and not sleep. Deer never does sleep; always watch for fear of enemy; deer do not like to be killed. We ought to be more careful for our souls, because devil want to destroy our souls. Animal had no soul, but animal wiser than man. But I think man ought to be wiser than animal, because man has soul. Brethren and sisters, let us be wise. If we do

not be faithful to serving God, we shall be lost forever and ever. One thing more I want to mention to you; that is, about squirrel. Squirrel do not like to be suffer in the winter time. Squirrel knows winter come by and by, so in the fall, work all the time, get acorns out of the trees and carry into the hollow logs for winter. And all the good people; they know Jesus Christ come by and by; so Christians they pray every day. As squirrel do carry acorns into the hollow logs, so the good man he want to get great deal religion in his heart, so his soul might be saved. Look to the wild geese; while they feeding, one always watch for fear the enemies will catch them; wild geese do not like to be killed. I think man ought to be wiser than they are. We must watch and pray every day, because devil want to kill our souls every day.

But let us love God's commandments. God can save our souls, if we only trust in Him. God done great deal for us, that is; He give us His only Son Jesus Christ, and he died for us, that our souls might be saved. Brethren and sisters, I hope we shall see Jesus by and by, if we only keep his commandments. This is all I say to you."

The life and labours of this faithful man of God are still held in living and holy remembrance by many of our dusky brethren in Canada, and from these, pious influences have been generated that have strengthened and comforted many a weary pilgrim travelling toward the better land.

[THE END.]

LACROSSE CLUB.

DELAWARE SETTLEMENT, JUNE 12TH, 1886.

The Delaware Indians held a meeting for reorganizing a Lacrosse Team for the year 1886. The Captainship is held by S. H. Anthony; Treasurer, Cornelius Monture; Secretary, S. H. Anthony. The club is to be named "The Manhattan Lacrosse Club."

Captain Pierce, of the San Carlos reservation, has offered the Indians settled in San Pedro valley, under Eokiminzia, a reward of \$150 for each head of a hostile they may kill. This has been done to induce them to fight against the hostiles instead of joining them. Captain Pierce states that none of the Indian scouts discharged by General Cook have reached the reservation—*Mail*.

Capt. Keyes and Lieut. Ward have been arrested by order of Gen. Miles for dilatoriness in proceeding to the assistance of Capt. Lebo during the later's recent engagement with hostile Indians at Calabasas.

The Mohawk Nation will hold a political picnic on Dominion Day. Prominent politicians have been invited and the presence of these great men will no doubt attract an immense assemblage from the surrounding country.—*Tribune*.

Ha! we have it. It's when the poor brave asks for the rich chief's daughter that the Indians pa-pooohs.

REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1885.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
OTTAWA, 1st January, 1886.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:—

I have the honor to submit for your Excellency's information the Report of this Department for the year 1885.

The condition of Indian matters on the several Provinces of the Dominion has been generally satisfactory during the past year. And if the same cannot be said with regard to the North-West Territories by the leader of the half-breed insurgents and his lieutenants, and to which several of the Indian bands on the North Saskatchewan lent too ready an ear, which resulted in some of them forgetting the allegiance they owed their Sovereign, and becoming involved in the rebellious movement, and eventually committing crimes, for the more serious of which those whose guilt was confessed or proven suffered the extreme penalty of the law, and others convicted of having been guilty of outrages of a less criminal nature were sentenced to and are undergoing imprisonment for long or short terms, as the extent of the offences committed by them justified. That the Indians who revolted had no reason for doing so, in so far as their treatment was concerned, is sufficiently established by the concurrent testimony of all those connected with the management of the Indians in the North-West Territories, as also by the fact that they had no intention of joining in the insurrection until messages reached them from the leaders of the half-breed insurgents, assuring them that great benefits, in the shape of rich booty, would accrue to them in the event of success attending the rebels, which they were also told was a foregone conclusion. Moreover, the fact of the Indians being connected by blood relationship with the half-breeds had, of course, great influence with the former. These messages were more successful in misleading the Indians after the encounter had by the North-West Mounted Police with the rebels at Duck Lake—that affair having been represented by the runners sent by the insurgents to the Indians as having been a great success for the rebels. Their old instincts for the war path were thus aroused in several of the bands, more especially in those wandering tribes not settled on reserves such as Big Bear's followers at Frog Lake, by some of whom the majority of the more revolting atrocities were perpetuated, such as the massacre at that place of two clergymen of the Roman Catholic Church, and of the Indian agent, the farming instructor, and several other white people.

The last advices received from the above officials before they were thus ruthlessly slain indicated no apprehension on their part of an Indian outbreak, but, on the contrary, that they were on the best of terms with the Indians, and that the latter were working well and were quite contented. The same good accounts were received just before the uprising from the other points at which the Indians were induced to act with the insurgent half-breeds. On the 17th of