

made good progress in winning the people's confidence. . . . Between Fairford and Jack Head are found Little Saskatchewan, St. Martin's Lake, Sandy Bay, and Lower River, out-stations, with resident Teachers. . . . [See Nos. 17 and 19 in the list of Schools in Manitoba.] Hole River, another out-station, is occupied almost exclusively by heathen Indians, and those, too, of the lowest type, having for years been in contact with unprincipled whites, whose vices they have too readily adopted. The Archdeacon thus refers to Mr. Newton, the Catechist here and a devoted Christian: 'When I stayed with this lonely worker a few months ago and realized his position, how cheerful in his loneliness, how courageous amid difficulties, I could not help feeling what the grace of God can do. Surely a bright, intelligent young Christian fellow, who can spend his lonely days, and still lonelier nights, among a people who have so little in common with him, and so few attractions, must be possessed with a motive that is really pure and good. . . . There are three days in the year the Indians call the 'Great Praying Days'—Christmas, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Those Indians who spend the winter far away from the Mission in search of fur bring over their calendars before leaving, and have those days marked with red ink, so that by marking the days as they pass they may know exactly when to leave their hunting grounds, in order to be present at the services on these days.'—*Report of the Church Missionary Society for 1892-93.*

"It is a serious question with us how to get the necessary means for giving grants to our Missionaries. We have now fifty in the new settlements. We have elected a General Missionary to raise funds in Manitoba and also in 'Canada' (!) . . . Our self-supporting congregations have to support their own clergy, and we may expect each Mission to raise \$400, or at any rate, \$300. The scattered population in our Missions is small . . . The Rev. Mr. Gill, at Minnedosa, is doing excellent work . . . Mr. Coggs is working, I believe, faithfully at Poplar Point, but his field is not very encouraging . . . A very able young clergyman (Mr. Mathewson) is at St. Andrew's. This is a large half-breed settlement along the river, with two district Churches besides the principal Church . . . St. Peter's is an Indian parish, with a mixture of half-breeds. The clergyman (Mr. Anderson) is one of our best scholars, and able and most devoted young man . . . Russell parish is one of peculiar interest from a colonial point of view, as it contains Dr. Barnardo's large Manitoba farm. A very devoted clergyman, a student of Wycliffe College, Toronto, is in this parish. I have every reason to believe that he is doing excellent work . . . McGregor is a new Mission. The gentleman in charge, a student of St. John's College, has been the first resident Missionary. He is greatly liked in his Mission, is indefatigable, and is doing well."—*Letter of the Bishop of Rupert's Land in the Report of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, 1892-93.*