

and 32 per cent. are distributed among the Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches. About 9,000 are in other denominations and 8,414 are entered as of "aboriginal beliefs," or largely pagan and therefore unchristianized.

Each denomination at work in the Canadian Indian field centres its strength among the school children. Many of the schools are Boarding or Industrial, these types being regarded, because of the nomadic life of the Indian, as the best way to make their young people useful citizens.

Presbyterian Beginnings— For ten years a little colony of Presbyterian settlers in the Red River district had urged the Church to send out a missionary for the Red Man. At last the consent of the Assembly was gained and their man was ready, in Rev. James Nesbit, of Kildonan, Manitoba, who, with his wife and child and several helpers, travelled by trail over 200 miles in 66 days, finally locating near Prince Albert among the Cree Indians.



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