

full dress have a neat uniform of light grey, with a black stripe on the trousers and a belt about the coat. The girls have grey flannel dresses made with basque and belt, and wear neat looking black velvet turban hats with loops of gray in front.

Not much more than half the children are from the adjoining Six Nations Reserve; the others come from various Indian communities in Ontario. At present the New England Society conducts its work without assistance from the Government, but the declining revenues of the Society have forced its officers to contemplate the necessity of asking to be placed on the same level as regards Government assistance as other schools of a similar grade. The Institution has in its possession the bible and communion plate presented by Queen Anne more than a hundred years ago to her faithful subjects, whose descendants still live on the neighboring reserve. This oldest of our Indian Industrial Schools shows in its management no signs of advancing age, but is a storehouse of instruction, where the younger in the work may learn how to manage with economy and on right principles, an establishment for the training of Indian youth.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MISSION.

The Rev. John A. McDonald, B. A., missionary elect to the Indians of British Columbia, has passed westward. Present indications point to the west coast of Vancouver Island, in the neighborhood of Alberni, as the best place to establish a mission, but in accordance with the instructions of the Foreign Mission Committee, he will make an exploratory tour before settling down. In the course of his tour he will visit the Methodist Mission at Fort Simpson and the Church of England Mission at Metlakatla and possibly other centres of Indian intelligence and missionary activity. Mr. McDonald, as a student missionary in the home-field, showed a commendable combination of zeal and good judgment, and the Church is warranted in expecting good work from him on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, of the Lakesend School, adjoining Muscowpetung's Reserve, have withdrawn from the work. The new Regina School has attracted many of the children formerly tributary to this institution, and it will be possible, since the attendance is likely to be small, to manage it henceforward with a considerably reduced staff. The Rev. W. S. Moore will have supervision of the School as before, and Mrs. Moore, with the assistance of a capable servant, will combine the duties of matron and teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have shown themselves conscientious and devoted officers and their voluntary withdrawal at this time shows that they prefer the economical administration of the Church's work to all considerations of self interest.

Miss Martha Armstrong, of the Crowstand Mission staff, is spending her holidays with her sister, who is wife of the Rev. C. W. Bryden, B. A., occupant of the home mission outpost of Battleford.