

the Christian Church from its earliest days has been memorable.

PROFESSOR CASE, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Oxford, objects very strongly to the doors of the University being open to women on equal terms with men. He says that men and women differ from one another intellectually—not necessarily that women are in intellect inferior to men, but that they are different, and therefore that the two sexes ought to be trained separately. Women, physically, are not as strong as men, and therefore it is unfair to place upon them the same amount of hard work as that demanded of men. And, moreover, the Professor thinks that, on moral grounds, it is better that men and women should be lectured on higher education separately. Subjects must be touched upon sometimes that would not be elevating for women if discussed in their presence, but might be necessary for men to deal with. Indeed, the presence of women would hamper that free style of lecturing which is sometimes unavoidable in dealing with university subjects. This has already been considered in Canada. In Trinity University, for instance, a separate college, called St. Hilda's, has been set apart for women, and within its walls they are instructed by themselves.

NOTES FROM BLACKFOOT RESERVE.

May 30th.

Major McGibbon visited and inspected St. John's Home, North Camp, and he appeared well satisfied. He was very pleased with the new hospital, which is certainly a well-finished, pretty looking building. He wrote in the visitor's book:

"Having made a thorough inspection of the St. John's Home, North Camp, on the Blackfoot agency, I have pleasure in putting on record that I found the 'Home' boys and girls' departments in thorough order, and the dormitories large and well suited for the purpose, being well lighted and ventilated; the new iron bedsteads are a great improvement.

"The work in the schoolroom I found also to be carried on in a satisfactory manner.

"The whole place reflected credit on the manager, Mr. Hardyman, and the matron, Miss Turner.

"ALAN MCGIBBON,
"Inspector."

June 11th, 1895.

Dick Rider, from Elkhorn Industrial School, formerly a pupil here, died this morning at 3.30. He was carefully prepared, and we gladly let him go.

"Farewell, for one short life we part."

Against his parents' wishes, he insisted on being brought to the Home to die. He said he had been baptized there, and there he wished to die. He was carefully nursed night and day by the staff. His death was a bright example to all in the Home. A touching incident occurred a few days before his death. Miss Turner, late girls' matron, was watching by his side, and some silver happened to rattle in her pocket, and he asked what it was, and she said it was money, and she asked him would he like some, and he said "Yes"; so she gave him twenty-five cents, which pleased him very much, and he kept it a day or two. He got to be very fond, indeed, of Miss Haynes, the boys' matron, and he gave her the twenty-five cents as a present. Poor boy, he wished to show his gratitude to her.

July 2nd.

Mr. A. E. Forget went over the Home on the above date. This was his first visit, and he was surprised at the fine buildings.

July 18th.

The sun dance commenced to-day. The distribution of tongues (ox) took place, also the hoisting of the sun dance pole. I much regret to report that Willie and David, who are both confirmed, took a prominent part in the heathen ceremony. Nothing could be more discouraging to those who yearn for the souls of those lads.

July 25th.

A big meeting at the agency this afternoon to discuss the schools, the Bishop and Mr. Forget present. It was announced that the Rev. G. Stocken had been appointed principal. The Indians were greatly disappointed, for they wished the Bishop to make them a present of the Rev. F. Swainson; they were also told that St. John's Home, North Camp, would be converted into a Home for girls, and the Home at the South Camp for boys. Experience decides that it is better that it should be so. Then, with regard to parents getting their children out of the Home in case of sickness, Mr. Forget said: "If a child's mother or father, brother or sister, took seriously ill in camp, the child could at once leave the Home to visit the sick ones, or, if the child took sick, and the parents wished to doctor it themselves in camp, they could take it out"; at the same time he told them their child would receive far better care in the Home, and much superior medicine. Mr. Forget spoke in the most kind, feeling manner with regard to the Rev. J. W. Tim's departure, and eulogized his great work amongst them for twelve long years, his manner of treating Mr. Tims being so utterly different from the unfriendly tone used by anonymous writers in Toronto papers.

One cause asserted by some, that he did not see more fruit for his labors in the way of con-