

BISHOP HORDEN of Moosonee, Hudson's Bay, writes :—" In the Diocese of Moosonee I have now eight clergy—two at work among the Eskimos, both Europeans ; six among the Indians, of whom no less than four are natives of the Diocese."



ARCHDEACON KIRKBY, IN TRAVELLING DRESS.

THE accompanying illustration represents the Ven. Archdeacon Kirkby, formerly C. M. S. Missionary at Churchill, Hudson's Bay, but now of Rye, New York. He is dressed, as may be seen, in furs and warm clothing suitable for that Arctic climate, which for many years was the scene of his missionary labors. The photograph from which the picture is copied was taken on an Easter Tuesday, a good many years ago. Mr. Kirkby had left Fort York on the Tuesday and travelled over the snow seven days to reach Churchill. Halts were made, not only for the nightly rest, but for services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. On the latter day, there was

a storm of drifting, blinding snow, and the travellers had to trudge ten miles against it to reach the shelter of some woods. "I imagine," writes Mr. Kirkby, "there are but few Easter congregations who have met to worship the risen Saviour under more unpleasant outward circumstances than we have done." On the same journey, the wind having given the snow a very glassy surface, the dogs' feet were tied up in little leather bags to prevent their being cut and lamed. On arriving at Churchill, Mr. Kirkby found the house of the Hudson's Bay Company's agent surrounded by a drift of snow fifteen feet deep, and all the men available digging out the inmates ; "but," he says, "in this snow-house I met with