

other three have come out on the Lord's side; two of these were, not long ago, prejudiced Romanists. A few weeks ago we had the joy of kneeling with these two brothers and one sister at the Lord's Table. May the Lord grant them to grow up to the full stature of manhood in Christ Jesus, and become bright and shining lights amongst their fellow men.

Woman's Auxiliary Department.

"The love of Christ constraineth us."—2 Cor. v. 14

Communications relating to this Department should be addressed Mrs. A. E. Williamson, 83 Wellesley St., Toronto.

IN response to the circular letter from the churchwardens of Morris, Manitoba, which appeared in this department last month, Mrs. A. E. Williamson gratefully acknowledges from M.R. \$1; Mrs. Merritt, St. Catharines, \$1; Niagara Falls South, \$1, and on March 9th, \$1. These sums have been forwarded through the Diocesan treasurer. We hope this very deserving mission has had funds sufficient sent in to enable the churchwardens to retain the services of a resident clergyman.

MRS. WILSON, of the Washakada Home, has been pleading the cause of her Indian girls both in Montreal and Ottawa. If the Sunday schools would keep up the sums they promised towards the support of these Indian boys and girls, the Home would be free of debt. This Washakada Home is strictly Church of England in all its teachings, though pupils of all denominations are received. The children attend only the services of the Church, and are, in many instances, professing Christians, not in name only, but in their daily life. \$50 per annum will support a child at the Washakada Home.

THE annual meeting of the Montreal Diocesan W.A. was most successful, all the reports being of a very encouraging nature.

NIAGARA'S annual meeting is to be held April 11th and 12th. The Toronto W.A. hope to hold their annual meeting April 19th, 20th and 21st.

HON. WINNIFRED SUGDEN, of the Zenana Missionary Society, has been visiting the W.A. branches in Toronto, and is now giving addresses in the larger towns of the Diocese. Her description of the lives led by these women of India is most thrilling; there is no word to express "pity" in the Bengal language. "A woman because she is a woman," is ill treated; and Miss Sugden had never seen a native woman laugh. There are 100 baby widows in Delhi under one year of age; these child widows are only allowed one meal a day.

What are the efforts of one missionary among 500,000 natives, for this is the proportion of the enormous population to the total number of missionaries in India. "Pray ye therefore, that the Lord of the harvest will send forth more labourers into His harvest."

THE following account of Christmas at Lac Seul, from the pen of a teacher on one of the Indian reserves, will be read, we hope, with much interest.

"On arriving at the Mission House, Lac Seul, I found the Missionary with three friends busily engaged in filling candy bags, which kept all at work until bed time. Saturday morning was spent in appropriating the different articles, etc. After dinner we went to the Church, which is a very neat building and will hold about 150.

"I am told the seats are made by the Indians themselves, each making one for his family, thus from the first giving them the feeling of its being their own church.

"We dressed the tree with the smaller articles, placing the heavier ones on the floor, Mrs. Pritchard, meanwhile, getting the sheet and lantern ready. From soon after three until seven p.m. the Indians came in, and sat patiently waiting, with eyes betokening much wonder. The proceedings began with the hymn in Indian 'Lo He comes with clouds descending'; then came the magic lantern, each slide being looked at with intense interest, the climax was reached with the 'Twinkling Star,' and the crank turned. Our loyal readers will be glad to learn that upon the picture of the Queen being shown the Indians recognized it at once, and from all parts might be heard 'Ketche Ogemahqua,' (the great chieftain.) Then the tree was lit up and of a long list of women and children each received something, then the candy and dolls were distributed, great amusement being caused when one of the oldest Indians received a little doll; he returned to his seat quite proud of it, though at the same time his face was convulsed with laughter. 'Glory to Thee, etc.' was then sung and after a few words of prayer, the Indians adjourned to the Mission House where all had a good meal. Sunday was bright and clear, 40° below zero, yet there was a large congregation. Are there many white people who would walk fifteen miles to a communion service? Yet over a dozen Indians did so, arriving with their faces one mass of ice; some came from camps two days' journey off, and nearly all had walked from three to four miles.

"The Holy Communion was administered to twenty-eight. The singing and responses were most hearty—one is struck forcibly by the fact that the Indians are more than touched by this, to them, new religion. One of them, once a bigoted heathen, told me his past had been very bad, that he was sorry and would always come on praying days to the Church. When I