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INDIAN SCHOOL

Described by Jeremiah S. Clark

HOW INDIAN CHILDREN

Accept of Social Conditions Entirely Different From Early Days.

It is difficult to know whether one should write a paragraph or a volume, how much of this work is generally interesting to people at home is a question, and it is another problem as to whether three weeks in harness gives one the proper qualifications to describe the work. An Indian Industrial School is an attempt to present a well rounded education to dusky boys and girls, who are forced to accept social condition entirely different from the so-called freedom of the forest and plain.

The Rupert's Land Industrial School takes no second place in the field of education; the staff of officers is very representative, for the boys are taken in regular details to different lines of work by the farmer, the gardener, the carpenter, the blacksmith, the tailor, the band-master and drill sergeant, besides the hours daily spent under the care of the pedagogues. The girls also attend school in divisions, and take their turn in doing under skilled directors their work in the kitchen, the laundry, the sewing room dining room and dormitories. The staff is large enough to form a little society within itself, just as the institution stands alone with its steam, wind, and hot air engines, its store-room, post-office, printing office, and electric light and power plant.

It is a most interesting work, doubly so when viewed from a distance, for the machine routine, and the dust of daily duties destroy the charm for the busy toiler. There are opportunities, too, for studying Cree and Ojibway, and comparing words which bear a family likeness to those in the language of their cousins the Micmacs down by the sea. Not more than fifty of the pupils are full blooded Indians, the large majority being Scotch and French half-breeds, all are however treaty Indians, and come direct from the tepees. They are ready imitators, fond of music, ornaments, and military drill, many being quite artistic in their tastes, while their precision in drill, and performance in first and second band are alike matters of astonishment to visiting friends.

The children are most interesting, whether they be untutored "heathen" fresh from the reserves, or those who have spent half a dozen years here or elsewhere in school. One characteristic is their quiet voices and the acuteness of their hearing. Of course they can shout and enjoy rollicking games as other children do, and they can also be stupid, and sullen, and solid (if I may use the term) as logs, when they have been taken the wrong way by some unfortunate mischance. Kindergarten methods secure ready responses, and they are very friendly indeed. Officers, however, have never considered the work here as permanent employment, under the present management changes are always in order if not welcome; fifteen officers have been dismissed or replaced during the year, and, though I have been little more than three weeks here, there are three newer faces at the office's table. But this is aside from the purpose of this letter. It was said that the children are different when it comes to a matter of reading in class in the school, this trait however is more than counterbalanced by their readiness to write long letters, in which they scatter words at random. It is the custom here for the pupil to write a letter and then come to the teacher to have it corrected before it is finally written and mailed. It might be nice for some to be in the confidence of a hundred youths and maidens, but it is wearisome to read for the hundredth time: We have a new teacher; it is nice."

Read one letter just handed in:
R. L. S., Middlechurch, Man.,
April 1901.

Dear James.—Just a few lines to let you know that I am quite well I hope you will be the same I am your best friend in Long Sault I will be sorry if I don't go home on treaty time please write to me again soon I was sorry when I went off from the Rainy River I am in second class Sarah is too I like Jack very much but I like you better than Jack, he will give me everything all the time that is what I like him for and you the same. There is one sick boy here. I did not get sick yet, our master never hit me yet. I am a B. division boy. I work in every afternoon. I am a dormitory boy, Sarah is the same. I will stay here eight years I kiss you XXXXX times, so good by my dear friend to please read for my sister please keep my watch dear friend keep it well they playing band. I was a laundry boy once we are going to drill to-night with rifles and girls too, your loving friend.

THOMAS OVERCOME
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