

diet. My Eldest son once wrote an article for "The Nor'West Farmer" which might here find a place. It reads as follows:-

The railway spoken of is now being realised; and if in the Providence of God it be completed, there will probably be developed a rich fur and fish trade, besides opening up the vast forests of timber and tapping the rich minerals of a rich territory.

In 1903 we returned to Touchwood, and have continued a little gospel work among the Indians, though in much weakness. One here, another there, has given signs of blessing, but the characteristic indifference in spiritual things at the close of this the day of God's grace and long suffering, is manifest even among the heathen. He does not however leave himself without witnesses. One remarkable case might here be noted. One of the old warriors used often to come to our house for both spiritual and temporal food. He would sit and listen attentively to the Word of God, and ultimately confess his faith in Christ as the Son of God; asking for baptism, which was administered. His Indian name was "Kasepuyas", to this was now prefixed "William". Before he died he said he was 102 years of age, having been born at the then future city of Winnipeg during one of the great floods there. If his were the only case of conversion to God and of simple faith in a once Crucified but now living Saviour, it would be well worth a life work of testifying the gospel of the grace of God.

In closing this meagre account of life among the Indians, the writer would bear testimony to their general well behaviour, especially where they were not influenced by the bad example of civilized men. Though their immorality has had its bad effects upon them and liquor has considerably demoralized them, it is true that individual responsibility belongs to Red Skins as well as to other peoples; but it ever remains true what Christ the Holy and the True once said: "Unto whom much is given of him much shall be required."

The Indian of the seventies of last century is fast passing away; for time changes all things changeable. Remnants of ancient days