

anxiety. One of the ladies of our congregation very generously helped me along, until the boxes arrived, from her sons' wardrobe.

I am cheered to report that we have now a Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society combined. The ladies made up what new material was sent last year, and will do the same this year. I have had some donations of clothing, and no doubt will occasionally get more. Clothing is expensive here, especially that for boys, and there is never much cast-off clothing laid aside, as those who are at all inclined to give always find some one the year round waiting to receive. Were it not for the fact that we have been building a new church, and the Ladies' Aid have thought it their duty to help pay for the inside furnishing, more aid would be given. Large coats, pants and woollen underclothing for the old men, in fact any woollen goods of strong material and warm, will be most suitable and welcome. My heart is grateful for the kind aid given to those under my care.

FROM MR. WELLBOURN.

Edmonton, Nov. 14th, 1892.

The clothing was received in due course, and most of our Indians have got an outfit from it. On their behalf we desire to thank the friends who so kindly contributed of their goods that our dusky charges might be comfortably clothed. The quilts were of excellent quality, and the cast-off clothing is very acceptable to our old people.

The new goods will be a great help for our pupils. Then the yarn will furnish employment for young and old.

I do not know of any suggestions for next year that would be useful, except that everything should be strong.

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