

one of them possessed a change of clothing: but *thanks* to the arrival of your precious bale, this distressful state of affairs was much alleviated. My school and house are situated at Bull Horn Camp, in the Upper Blood Reserve 20 miles from St Paul's Mission, and 32 miles from Macleod. This is the largest Reserve in the N.W.T., and has more Indians residing thereon than any other Reserve in Canada, and consequently should receive help accordingly. The adult Indians on this Reserve adhere very strictly to their old traditions, and with these not a great deal can be accomplished, but it is with the rising generation that we are anticipating glorious results. If we reach the parents, it will only be through their children. Only those children and Indians who are destitute and really deserving of help received contributions of clothing, as it does not do to distribute clothing indiscriminately. Now about those warm and pretty quilts—they have proved invaluable, they have delighted the hearts of the children and parents alike, and I wish that I could thank each lady personally who helped to make them. I would like to know if there are any more self sacrificing ladies in your Diocese, who would undertake to get another bale even if it should take two or three months for it to mature? I wish, dear Mrs. Mallott, that you could see and view with the same pleasure and satisfaction that I do, Mary (13 years,) Minnie (11 years,) Edith (8), Carrie, (12), wearing those nice dresses, hoods and mittens, etc. Of course I reminded the poor creatures that the ladies of Kingsville W.A. were their benefactors, and since then they are asking every day 'when will the good ladies send another box?' These children appreciate the kindness of persons who help them, just as much as I do, and are now attending school regularly. May you be blest, and continue to work with renewed zeal and faith in the Saviour."

Mrs. Bruce, of Fairford, Manitoba, thus writes: "We are very pleased to hear (from Archdeacon Phair), of the interest and sympathy taken by the kind ladies of Canada in Mission work. I write at his suggestion. We should be very glad of cups and saucers, common earthenware plates, etc., rare articles here and prized much. I have seen many poor creatures using fruit cans for cups, and have invariably supplied a newly married couple with cup, saucer, plate, knife and fork, which is considered a grand marriage gift. Such little additional comforts raise the poor Indian up to a more civilized mode of life. Address letters Fairford P.O., via, Lundyville, Lake Manitoba. Freight via, Westbourne, M.N.W. Railway." [A good idea not only for Fairford but elsewhere.—Ed.] Miss Aldridge, successor to Miss Wilson, as Lady Missionary at Omoksene, thus writes to the M.C.L's. of the Memorial Church London, who sent clothes to Nora, as well as Card, Badge, and letters signed Round-robin fashion: "Our little Nora was so pleased at your thinking of writing to her, and you would all have felt well rewarded for all your trouble if you could