

Room, one quilt; and Seniors one quilt also; King's Daughters one parcel. Church of Redeemer, Rev. Eccleston, Markville, two bales, St. Mark's, Paikdale, Rev. T. A. Teitlebaum. Central Rooms, Mr. Millward, Aspden, per Archdeacon, Lloyd, one bale. Rev. C. Piercy, Buck's Falls, bale; Rev. A. Allman, Uffington, one box; and Rev. N. R. Williams, Brancepeth, Saskatchewan, bale. All Saint's, to Central Rooms, parcel; St. Simon's, Central Rooms, parcel, St. Thomas', Rural Dean Harding, Apsley,

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*Extract Letter to Secretary, Church of Epiphany W.A., from Bishop of Mackenzie River.*

"When in Toronto, I stated that as we were pretty well supplied with bales from England, and that as we were so far from the railroad and the expense of carriage so great, it would be better to send bales to those nearer at hand, and money to us and I pleaded for money rather than bales; my impression now is that I made a mistake, and that had I asked for bales we should have received them and money as well; and not only that, but I am afraid we have lost a great deal of prayer and sympathy, because I am sure that much of both goes with the making, packing, and despatching, of the various articles which are distributed so widely and generously by the various Branches of the W.A. There is also another consideration, that I have now five co-workers from Ontario, which was not the case when I was there; viz., the Rev. T. J. Marsh, Miss Marsh, and Dr. Reazin, at Hay River; and the Rev. T. O. Stringer, and Mr. C. E. Whitaker at Fort McPherson, besides Mr. C. Camsell who was born here. The Rev. Archdeacon McDonald, and the native clergymen who are also Canadians. I will therefore correct the mistake I made, and say, that we will now be very glad of bales and of the accompaniments above mentioned. The following are always useful and in demand, and allow me to add that owing to the expense of carriage it is economy to send good strong useful articles; by the time it reaches these northern stations a common thing costs nearly as much as a good one, and does not wear half so long, and is not half so useful. Mr. Stringer is now in Ontario, and he will probably be able to mention articles which are particularly useful at his station. At Fort Simpson we need a thick carpet for the Church as the floor is very cold in winter (and my wife says she would like a striking clock as it would be a companion for her when I am away) the carpet need not necessarily be all the same pattern. . . . Articles always in demand:—Shirts for men and boys (coloured), pants (not knickers) for boys, petticoats (warm), for women and girls, those for women should have three widths of flannel, and band from 30 to 36 inches; dresses for girls, high neck, long-sleeves, and long skirts, aprons of stout bright coloured cotton; worsted