

two speeches, and I think you will realize what a difference Christianity makes. It is the power of God unto salvation."

[MONTREAL]. Rev. C. Weaver, writing to Mrs. Nicholson from Wapuskow, Athabasca, says:—"A young man has just returned from the Athabasca River, where he had been with one canoe for supplies, and he happened to bring the two bales sent by you, so we opened them. A little coffee was spilled among the things as the lid had got loose, but very little was lost. I thank you very much indeed for the things, they all will be very useful. I indeed thank you and the donors, especially, for the groceries and the under-flannels, and the overcoat; it is, truly, a nice coat and will be very warm, so are the under-flannels. On some of our cold trips when we sleep out of doors in a snow camp, warm underclothes are a necessity. In travelling by dog-train we often run, generally walk, but for a short trip ride in a cariole, then with a big coat on and a good fur robe around the knees, a man can defy the cold. Please thank the kind donors very much; it is very kind, indeed, for them to think of our personal wants in this way, when we have never met them. I have been wondering, as we have yet no grant to support the children, that is none from outsiders—I receive \$250 from the Bishop making, with my salary of \$750, \$1,000 to carry on the work entirely. If you could from St. Martin's Branch, support a child for one year, say \$30; you see I hate begging, but out of this \$1,000 paid me by the Bishop, I have to board a young man and pay him \$100 to assist in the outside work; besides boarding a lady. That is for the young man \$200; for assistant lady's board, \$100—\$300 from \$1,000—\$700; out of that \$700, last winter, I had to support 23 children, with very little help from outside, and besides this, extremely heavy freight. I find I can bear the burden no longer, as I am already behind, without the church helps me more. Our freight is floated down the Athabasca river to the Pelican, where the H. B. Co. have a warehouse, just above the Pelican Falls or Rapids. Here things are carried across 4 miles of land, up a very high hill and across a swamp to the still water above the Pelican Rapids, and from there things are poled up this Pelican River and through several lakes to Wapuskow. On the journey 2 or 3 times every thing has to be carried over land by the men. Last winter we succeeded, by crossing the lakes and the rivers on the ice