

dress (coat or jacket) I put a second shirt over one of their trousers, and when I brought them before Mrs. Wilson, she asked me "But could this boy not wear his shirt under his trousers?" I told he had one underneath, and we could not help being amused about the double-shirted boy, who joined in our hilarity with a wondering smile. Oh I found them so very pretty and felt so happy as never before in my life.

These new boys did not know anything; I do not mean writing or reading, no, of course not, for they had never seen a book before, and handled it very funnily when I gave one to them, I mean in holding even a broom. I told the one to sweep the lavatory, gave him the broom in the hand and showed him where to sweep, but he looked at me and then at the broom and then he dragged it slowly after him and thought he had done sweeping, but very soon the little fellow learned to do better, and now they know how to help everywhere, to clean the kitchen, washing the plates etc., and their own clothes, the eldest of them even knows now how to make bread, and did it wonderfully last time.

The MISSIONARY NEWS dated July the 1st, are mostly sewn by little Davidas and Johnny our smallest, but our best boys, who gave up their play-time and were several days very busy in sewing these leaves, of which were more than three thousand.

Above all I enjoyed my bible lessons with the Indian boys (some men), on Sunday afternoon, during the absence of Mr. Wilson; my prayer went very earnestly up each time to bless His words in their hearts for Jesus sake, and I know it will not return unto Him void altogether, for He has promised it. Last Sunday I had the subject of "Prayer answered," and examples about it, and had very eager listeners. I saw at different times some of them reading their bible and one day after evening prayer, William, our printer boy, came with his bible asking me to show him verses I read and to explain them to him, it was St. Mark viii. 34-38; he seemed very much interested in the subject, and I went

that day more thankful than ever in bed for God's grace, and gave Him the glory.

This is the most difficult and important thing for which in our employments as teachers or missionaries we ought to pray, namely for humbleness; the temptation is so often felt to be satisfied with *ourselves*, with *our* efforts and *our* successes as we call them, instead of relying only and alone on His grace and His help.

It would be so much more easy to bear all the disappointments and failures in spiritual things especially, and we would go on in His strength and leave all the rest to Him. And it can hardly be expected any gratitude of those people whose feelings neither by birth nor by education were sufficiently cultivated and those finer feelings will only show themselves after several generations have profited by the benefits, white Christian people give them opportunity of.

But why then stand idle and not moving hand and foot to help those poor neglected fellow-creatures of ours, shall we just look at them and see them fall lower and lower, instead of using all our means and powers to help them to stand on the same level with us—for their souls are as precious as ours—and the thought how soon this life passes away, with the real Home and eternal Life before us, makes the work so much easier.

My new Girls Home will be finished (D. V.) on the first of October, when I hope to begin God's work there with perhaps 10 Indian girls.

I know all my young friends in England, and others too will be interested to hear about each of my little red-brown charges, their work, their capabilities, their originalities. I promise to keep account of each of them on purpose to keep up the interest of all those kind Christian souls God sent in my way during my stay in dear old England.

All of you, whose eyes fall upon this paper, I ask to consider the Mission to the Red Indians as a very earnest thing and to bring the subject once every week before the Throne of Grace to ask God's blessing for it; please do so for Jesus Sake.

WAWANOSH HOME.

THE following annual subscriptions we have reason to hope will be given towards the general support of the Wawanosh Home for girls:—

St. John's S. School Smith's Falls	\$ 10 00
Trinity, St. John N. B. (this of course we do not now look for)	100 00
Cathedral, S. School, Quebec	10 00
St. Mark's, St. John, N. B.,	10 00
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