

I placed all the nice things in one of the rooms, and then asked Nellie and Rosie to come and look. When Nellie first caught sight of them, she clasped her hands and coloured with surprise and pleasure, and they examined every article over and over again. Mrs. Red Crow came down next day, and Nellie showed her the trousseau; she was delighted, and hoped many of the girls would have as nice homes. When a boy or girl enters the school, the Agent looks after their treaty money, consequently when Willie and Nellie were married, they had about \$60 between them, out of which Willie bought such furniture as was most needed."

To the Ministering Children's League of the Memorial Church, Mrs. Nellie Scraping-White, writes herself, "I am afraid you will think me ungrateful for not having thanked you before this, for the useful granite tea set you sent me. I should like you to see my little home. Mr. Owen is, D.V., going to take some views of the inside rooms, also Willie's and my own photo, so we hope to send you them, which will give you some idea of what a comfortable home we have got. Would you please thank the Mothers' Union for my wedding dress; it was so pretty and was so much admired by those who came to my wedding. I find it keeps me busy keeping my house neat, and cooking our meals. Some of the white people about here gave me wedding presents in the way of dishes, and Mrs. Wood gave me a nice lamp; one of my Indian friends gave me a china breakfast cruet, and my step-father gave Willie a horse, and Wille's step-father gave me one. Mr. and Mrs. Owen are very kind to us, and do all they can to help us. Thanking you again for all you sent me, I remain your sincere friend, NELLIE SCRAPING-WHITE.

The Presidents of the Bervie and Petrolia Branches have sent very interesting letters, which unfortunately have to stand over for want of space, till next month.

ONTARIO. To Mrs. Buell, Brockville, from Mr. Hardyman, Bull's Horn School, Blood Reserve, Macleod, Alberta.

"It may be some weeks before I can get your bale from Macleod, as it is over 30 miles away, and it would cost too much to send specially for it, and the Rev. A. Owen, of St. Paul's Mission, 20 miles from here and 15 from Macleod, generally gets my bales out and I send an Indian from here to his place; but Mr. Owen is under strict