

things burned; the furniture of both bedrooms, most of which was the property of the Church or your Society; part of it was ours. We saved all the new cloth but lost the yarn and several other things. The fire was just above them. The children were very good and wrought hard to save what they could. I have written full particulars of the fire to Professor Hart. It could not have happened in a more providential way, for which we truly thank God. Had the boy not wanted out, the fire would not have been known till the school had been dismissed, and by that time everything would have been destroyed. Again, had it been in the night it made us very thoughtful to think what the consequences might have been, and it makes us feel very thankful, indeed, to God for His merciful preservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Flett were very kind to us. We stayed with them two days, and are just two days in our new home, and trust and pray we will be long spared to enjoy it, and that God will use us as instruments in His hand for doing much good. I am very glad to tell you that we were well received by all the Indians, and on the first Sabbath the old chief welcomed me in name of the tribe.

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FROM REV. A. J. M'LEOD.

*Industrial School, Regina, Nov. 23, 1895.*

I write to acknowledge with very many thanks the receipt of the supplies forwarded to this school by the Paris and Ottawa Presbyterian Societies. We appreciate the help thus given to our work, I am sure, just as much as any other mission or school of the Church. Without this valuable assistance our work would be very much hampered.

The first supplies that reached us came from the Paris Presbyterian Society. We were prepared for the liberality of the members when we saw the shipping bill. There came to hand in good order, 21 barrels, 3 boxes and 4 bales of clothing—two thousand five hundred and seventy pounds in all. The 100 yards of factory cotton, the grey flannel, dress goods, flannellettes, print, gingham, duck, tweed, crash and towels were admirably suited to our wants. Nothing was more opportune than the warm stockings for the girls and the socks and mitts for the boys.

No sooner had these supplies been carefully stored away than we were notified that the twelve large bales from Ottawa were to hand. Mrs. Thorburn was under the impression, you stated, that some of the supplies were more adapted for adults than children. However there was nothing amiss, for many of our pupils are young men and young women. The piece of rag carpet sent was a welcome gift. Many of the dresses