

BRANCH NOTES.

The Dorcas Secretary reports following bales sent out:—To Far
Seul, Gorrie 1; Peigan Home, Saintsbury 1; Dynevov Hospital. Old
St Paul's, Woodstock, 1.

Following communication from the Port Dover Branch is certainly
a proof that it is true that the more we do the more we can do. As-
suredly the brave Port Dover Branch will have the warm sympathy of
all true sister Branches. The President writes:—"We cannot refrain
from sending a few lines to express our gratitude to our loving Father
that He inclined the hearts of friends, several not even belonging to
our own congregation, to send us so many contributions that we were
enabled, not only to replace the burnt bales, but also to send a box of
jam and fruit, thus turning our sorrow into joy and praise." WILMOT
—Our President was surprised, but very much pleased, when our W.
A. members, the Girls' Auxiliary, Hagsville, and the Girls' Auxiliary,
Hamburg, unitedly presented her with a Life Membership and Pin.
Miss Alldin, a devoted worker in our Branch, was also lately the
recipient of a Life Membership and Pin given by the congregation of
St. George's Church, New Hamburg, as a token of their appreciation
of her services during many years as organist. WOODSTOCK—New
St. Paul's—It is with great pleasure that we record that at the Sep-
tember meeting of our Branch, a presentation of a Life Membership
was made to Mrs. Charles Beard, who has been an active and devoted
member of the W.A. since its organization in this parish. (Both these
Life Memberships were given in a very loving spirit to our own Mis-
sionary Diocese of Algoma—one to be applied in any way its brave
and devoted Bishop sees fit, the other to help found that Mission Fund
Endowment, which lies so near Bishop Thornloe's heart. Gifts like
these go far to prove that Algoma is not losing her hold on the hearts
of the Huron Auxiliary). BERLIN—This Branch, which is going for-
ward and prospering, wished to open its winter season, at its first
meeting, with an address from Mrs. Boomer, who was unfortunately,
and to her own great regret, unable to go, but hopes that when she is
on her feet again, another opportunity of meeting the Berlin Branch
may be afforded her.

FROM THE MISSION FIELD

Mr. Williams, teacher at the Gordon Schools, in acknowledging
the receipt of three bales sent from St. John the Evangelist, London.
Branch, gives some interesting details of the work "The Missionary-
in-charge is absent on sick leave, but the Rev Mr. Kettle, from Fish-
ing Lake, a new Mission, came often during the summer, and we have
a layman who takes the services when there is no clergyman. There
is quite a nice congregation, some of them young people who have
been taught at the school. I have been alone here all summer, and
kept pretty busy with 28 children to look after, 13 boys and 15 girls,
who are all getting along nicely with learning. My wife teaches the