

those seasons of desponding that come to the sick and suffering; a little girl made very happy, and many other needy ones helped. May He incline the hearts of many to do likewise.

The appeal in the November LEAFLET, on behalf of the Education Fund, brought, immediately, the following response, which Mrs. Boomer most gratefully acknowledges. "I enclose you \$5 as a small 'Thank-offering for many mercies,' for the Educational Fund. I am most deeply interested in this branch of W.A. work, and wish I could do more to help. It must add so much to the trials and difficulties of the missionaries to feel that their children are suffering for want of a suitable education." A good education is the best gift that can be bestowed on a child. Who of us does not know the worth and help it is to all, through life? And what is there we strive more eagerly to secure to our own children? Many small, very small, "Thank-offerings" for our own children's advantages—only, perhaps, a few cents from those who cannot give more—would help to put the Education Fund on the sure basis more and more needed as the children grow older. Here is another way in which all can help.

Probably none of the LEAFLET readers know much about the difficult work and many needs of the Lady Missionary on *our own Grand River Reserve*; in truth to get an idea of them, one must cross-question Miss Kerby somewhat indiscreetly. One fact, recently elicited by a W.A. worker, was this: The Lady Missionary's small salary, besides providing for her own board, etc., and the keeping a horse, *has to cover all the expenses connected with the sewing meetings for adults and children*; she has to provide material, thread, needles, yarn, and so on. Now any one of us who has to do with junior sewing meetings, know what providing just needles and thread means! Here is another matter in which the Branches and members can come, very materially, to Miss Kerby's assistance at very little cost to themselves. If one Branch would give a few yards of flannel or flannelette, or factory cotton, another remnants of dress material, or yarn, a doll, or scraps for patchwork; one member a spool of thread, another needles or pins, or knitting needles; Miss Kerby would soon have enough for all her needs, and be relieved from a heavy drain on her resources; and there is no question of that bug-bear of our treasurers, *freight charges*. Miss Kerby attends our Annual Meeting, so that her friends could give her their contributions then, and afford her an opportunity of personally thanking them and giving them some idea of what work on our Indian Reserves really is.

From our indefatigable Secretary of the Literature Committee, comes the following: "I would like to call the attention of LEAFLET readers to the *Moosonee Mail Bag*, a copy of which has been received. It is published quarterly, pamphlet-size (20 pages), at the small cost of 25 cents per annum. It is full of information concerning that "great Lone Land." It contains a list of the Missionaries and of the