

them some small article of clothing at such time. The boys' trousers were very welcome, they seem to be so much harder on their clothes than the girls. I cannot mention each separate article, but would like to speak of the pair of stockings knitted by Mrs. Warren, something seemed to say give them to the best boy, and tell him an old lady of 96 knitted them. May God yet spare her to do many such acts of kindness and charity. I will get the boy himself to write to her the first opportunity."

Part of letter from Rev. J. Hines, to Mrs. Banks.

"The following bales were awaiting me at Prince Albert on my annual visit, in June last, viz., three from Thorold, for the mountain Schools; one from Peterboro, for Devon; two, St. Paul's, Woodstock, for Devon; and one to be divided between Devon and Moose Lake; one, York Mills, for Devon; one barrel, St. Matthias', Toronto, for Devon; two consignments sewn up in rice bags, marked for Devon, but no word, either inside or out, to say where from; one bale for Big Eddy School, no indication on outside to say where from, but we have received a letter from a lady in East Toronto, to say that a bale was being sent for that School, so may find the missing link inside; 11 bales and barrels for Mr. Pritchard, of Cedar Lake.

I never open the contents of the bales for the Mountain Schools, as these Missions are about 100 miles from the Pas, and the contents of the bales are always disposed of before I make my autumn visit. The river which leads to the Mountain Missions, branches off from the main, Saskatchewan, about 200 miles west of the Pas, and Mr. Bear, the teacher, follows that stream when returning from Prince Albert with his year's supplies. I have given the teacher at the Mountain instructions not to open the bales until my autumn visit, but so far my instructions have not been carried out; I have also instructed them to write and thank the donors for the bales, and for private gifts in particular, but judging from a letter received from the East, this was not done last year, for which I am very sorry, but I assure you this was not my fault."

HURON. To St. George's Branch, London West, the C.C.M.S. Deaconess, working at Long Sault Mission, Rainy River, writes: "Your bale of clothing arrived in good condition, and for it we desire to extend to you all, our sincere thanks. The assistance which the