

them, and they have no yarn to foot them or knit new ones with.

Their sewing machine got out of order nearly five months ago, and although it was sent to Calgary to be repaired, it came back no better than when it was sent away.

Their stove is so old that it sometimes takes three hours to bake a batch of bread, and they have to bake from thirty to thirty-five loaves five days in the week, besides doing all other cooking. They use so much bread because they have had neither vegetables nor fruit this fall.

The Epworth League at Winchester, the Wicklow Auxiliary, the Mission Band at Keene, and the Carlton Street Sunday-school, Toronto, have sent boxes and bales of clothing to the McDougall Orphanage; at the same time were sent boots, kindly donated by Messrs S. R. & D. Hanna and friends in Hamilton, per Mrs. Dr. Rosebrugh; also by gifts of money from Mrs. Strachan, \$1, Mrs. W. W. Ogden, \$5, A Friend, \$2.

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Reviews of Useful Leaflets.

"That Missionary Meeting," is the title of a leaflet that ought to be in the hands of all who are arranging programmes, either for Auxiliary or Mission Band meetings. It is inspiring and delightfully suggestive.

We remember when first we read it, how we sympathized with Mrs. Allen over "her dreadful meeting," which her husband said was a "coming event that always cast a shadow before," and then rejoiced with her when better methods brought success. We laughed at her with astonishment when so many whom she thought could do nothing, carried a meeting through most successfully, and our hearts were with Deacon Gray, who, at the first evening meeting, as the strains of "Mary, to the Savior's tomb" fell upon his ear, leaned over and said to Mrs. Allen, "My mother used to sing that." The suggested Scripture readings are most help-