

more to build a much required kitchen for Mr. Warwick, it has cost \$100. This further outlay has been quite needful, and approved of by our Bishop when visiting here last summer. Can the W.A. send this amount to me? Then there is a matter which I desire should *be explicitly known and understood*. Several of the Branches of the W.A. who so kindly sent us bales this year wrote, "We have paid the freight to Edmonton, please let us know what our bale costs you further, and we will repay you." This was kind indeed, but still, when one has already paid considerably over \$200 for freights, an additional burden of about \$50 freight for several bales, for at least six months (re-adjustment could not take less time) is not always convenient to bear. If senders of bales would bear in mind that freight charges from Edmonton here are not less than \$9 per hundred pounds, when the bale is dispatched they would send the cost of carriage to Rev. A. E. Cowley, to be placed in the Bank of Montreal at Winnipeg, to my credit, at the same time acquainting me of the transaction, all inconvenience would be avoided. I fear all the W.A.'s do not realize the time it takes to get from us a reply to any communication, and when one is not forthcoming they think it has mis-carried. We really have only two-regular mails in the course of the year, though there are other opportunities of sending or receiving letters as by chance they may occur. The above sounds stiff and business like, and would seem almost harsh when we realize the sympathy ever shown us by the W.A., so now for a little heart thought. Both Mrs. Scott and myself are thankful for much health and strength during the year now closing. But most of all we are thankful for the manifest blessing of our Heavenly Father upon our work, both in the school and in our congregation of English speaking people. We have been abundantly blessed. Even now we realize its descent, like as showers that water the earth. The unconverted are being brought to the Saviour and all are being drawn closer in the bonds of love and good fellowship. Among the Indians, although I cannot tell of conversions during the past year, I am daily expecting such. There are indications of more real interest in the Gospel. Of course you know their opportunities of hearing the word are so rare. With all our privileges of hearing and reading it, weekly and daily, how slow and forgetful we are, how much more those who for months have not the opportunity of enjoying these blessings. About the common case is this; a man comes into trade, and perhaps in summer time he brings his family for a few days visit when they are brought under the influence of the Gospel. They seem to be moved by its precious truths. Some interest or desire is aroused in their dark hearts but they must again soon return to the woods for a living and they go away no one knows where. It may be at the end of three or four months the young man or the father of the family comes to trade a few supplies. The family it may be are from fifty to two hundred miles away, not return-