

abode at North Cardwell, there were no services, no Sunday School, and her endeavours to gather a few children in her own house on Sunday afternoon, were opposed by the parents. But the children came, and soon in too great number for the small room, and at last one man gave her curt permission to have her Sunday School in his *barn*, and there it was held, and during bitter winter weather. Two years ago. Mrs. Eldridge asked a W.A. Branch, if it could help the people of North Cardwell to get Communion vessels, the communicants numbered 22, and the clergyman at Rosseau had arranged to celebrate Holy Communion every month in their mission room, the fore-runner, they hope, of a Church; the vessels were sent, and now, Mrs. Eldridge writes, reviewing the work of the past year: "There were four confirmed this year from our Sunday School; it is so good to see our young people entering into our Church, and taking an interest in the work. During the year I have provided wholly for *five* babies, besides lending the maternity bags and giving them many necessities. 140 garments and 4 quilts have been distributed, and an outfit to an old lady of ninety, tea, stockings and soap; also I have parcels of clothing ready for seven families, something for each one of from five to seven children in each family, but no toys. I love the work, it is that that keeps me up, but surely the time cannot be long before I am called to that perfect rest with Jesus my Saviour." Mrs. Eldridge enclosed a letter, received by her, that tells its own story; the young writer wishes it to appear in the LEAFLET, "that some others may be encouraged to do something during the summer," but she does not wish names given. "I have a Sunday School *while at our summer home, and a Mission Band*, and this year I thought it would be nice to send you an outfit for a little girl. On Tuesday afternoons I had a sewing meeting from two till four, then all the children went in bathing, and *sometimes* had tea. One of the older girls made the dress, and another dressed the doll, and then there were two little boys, one of whom threaded the needles, and the other made the wash rag. I wish you could have seen how pleased the children were making the clothes for our little girl. Then when I told my family and friends about our getting a barrel ready, they all gave me things for yourself and for your work. When we had our fall fair I made an exhibit, and got a prize of \$1.16, 50 cts. of which went for our Missionary Thank-offering, and the rest was kept to buy medicines for you. I wish I had more money to buy things, but I only hope that this is the beginning of my work for you and your people. I love our W.A. work, every single article in the barrel has a history if I had time to tell it." Mrs. Eldridge encloses the list of the outfit, a most complete one, and of the other contents of the barrel, which comprised, besides clothing, tea, washing-powder, soap, medicines, paper, envelopes and stamps. The loving Father in Heaven abundantly blessed that happy holiday work, for by it, the heart of a faithful worker was gladdened in one of