

and comfortable throughout the year, I feel deeply grateful to the kind hearts and willing hands that have so carefully prepared the things, and earnestly hope the love and labour thus bestowed may not be without good results.

I try to distribute the things as much as possible in the way of prizes for regular attendance at school, industry, neatness, good lessons, etc.

I am glad to find the garments cut out all ready for the girls to sew; they are fond of sewing and knitting, and seem to take great pleasure in making their own clothing. They are all busy knitting just now. We spend a part of each day in work of this kind, and the girls take home their knitting to work at in the evening.

There are fourteen at school just now, seven girls and seven boys. The boys are all under eight years of age, and funny little lads they are. When they have had their lesson they like to play with me a little, and will often run to me to be patted. They are all trying to talk English and can read and write simple sentences from the blackboard. I have lost my two eldest girls; Annie Flett was married lately and Lydia Cook has gone to live with her aunt. I missed them very much; they were both nice girls.

Our school-house has been much improved and made very comfortable, so we expect to spend a much pleasanter winter in it than we did last winter. Last week we had a swing made, which the little folks seem to enjoy greatly.

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FROM REV. W. J. MOORE.

*Lakesend, Assa., Oct. 19, 1892.*

Your letters of July 7 and September 8 arrived in due time with enclosed shipping bills of goods from the Glengarry and Peterboro' societies for our school and reserve here, and we beg