

me and said they had not a quilt. He took away three. Such cases—and there are many of them—should encourage the kind ladies and girls who with so much work prepare ample protection from the piercing cold to their sable sisters. The boots which came in great abundance from Guelph are much needed in the melting snows of Autumn and Spring. Guelph also sent a copious supply of new material. We (teacher and missionary) with glad hearts thank the kind donors for personal remembrances.

It will not, I hope, be deemed out of place, however, if I make a few suggestions for future years. Some of the quilts sent are very fine, warm and beautiful; but alas! they are easily torn. With careful usage they would last for many years, but with the rough usage to which they are likely to be subjected they will speedily be in tatters. The first requisite is strength, the second, warmth. As in former years boys knickerbocker pants were sent. Such are not suitable for this climate.

I was glad to notice this year that there were more sack coats sent. The supply of caps was excellent also the winter coats of young ladies. The yarn from Guelph Presbyterian Society is deserving of special mention.

I wish to thank all who helped to send such a commendable supply of clothing in the name of the needy recipients and in His name who says "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me."

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FROM MR. BEATTIE.

*Virden, Nov. 7, 1894.*

The clothing, etc., from Lanark and Renfrew and Saugeen Presbyterian Societies, has arrived in good condition. I enclose shipping bills signed by Peter Hunter.

Our Indians do not as yet know the clothing is here, but