

anything I must not forget those who so kindly remembered the missionary and his family. These gifts remind us of kind, thoughtful hearts, and dispel the feeling of loneliness which sometimes comes over us in our solitude. Baby thanks little Johnnie G—for the dog; and many thanks to those sending reading matter. Some of our boys can now read very nicely, and such a book as "Child's Life of Christ" was well chosen. The Sabbath School lesson picture-tablets are also very helpful. Never mind if they are old, they are new to us. We are studying the Book of Acts at present. We go over the lesson on Sabbath, and leave the picture hanging on the wall, to be reviewed every morning during the week.

1898. FROM REV. A. J. M'LEOD.

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and Re-
I should have written before respecting the distribution of
the R-thing on the Indian Head Reserve, which I merely acknow-
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edged receiving in a very short note to you. In the early part
t need-November I went to Indian Head and brought out the thou-
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and lbs. of clothing with me to the Reserve. Although the
d, brain-
vice to the Indians was short, they gathered quickly, and the
y book-distribution was a source of great pleasure to all concerned.
the old and infirm absent from the meeting were not forgotten,
ur work-ed all the parents who have children attending our industrial
he baleschool were specially remembered.
ry, you-The Sarnia Presbyterial Society cannot easily imagine how
workingany shivering Indians their well-selected bales of clothing
srs. Welped to keep warm.
g in theMany of the Indians are great visitors, but when all are at
the hocom-
me, this Reserve numbers about 230 souls, and every one of
e keep-
em, as far as I know, are moving in heathen darkness. I am
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nd to say we have a number of their children, promising girls
month-
d boys, in our home.