

I know of the loss of at least two good men through delayed correspondence, not to speak of frequent disarrangements.

Athabasca Landing is not only a favorable point for mail communication both from within and outside the diocese, but it is also the point where our missionaries pass both in coming and going, offering therefore opportunities for personal intercourse which did not previously exist. I have therefore decided to put up a house at this point, and make my residence there for the present. It is now in course of erection. In prospect of my being so near Edmonton, I had intended removing the Church Missionary finances from Winnipeg there.

Two reasons weigh against any too previous action in the matter :

First, that in Winnipeg we bank with the Bank of Montreal, confessedly the foremost bank in Canada, and which has always been very considerate and obliging. The other is, by the Society's arrangement we have in Rev. A. E. Cowley one who does the banking, custom house work and forwarding of missionary and other goods from England free of charge.

I trust also, by being in more direct and frequent communication with him, to avoid for the future delays and mistakes that have occurred in the past. In any case, I think it is worth a trial.

One of the leading features of missionary enterprise in the present day is the increasing prominence of woman's share in it. It is not only being recognized from the force of facts, but gladly recognized as a most helpful auxiliary, and there is an increasing readiness on the part of our sisters in the faith to offer themselves willingly for the Master's service. We, too, are beginning to feel and benefit by this new advance, and so welcome Miss Thompson, a young lady from London, Ont., who has felt for some time drawn to offer herself for missionary work, and did so on the occasion of a visit by myself and Mrs. Young to London last March, on the occasion of the anniversary of the London Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Canada. She is now, I trust, safely arrived at Chipewyan. She will relieve Mr. Lucas of school duties, and thus set him more free for Indian work. We also welcome Miss Durtnall, sent out by the Toronto Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, as a helper, and I trust a valuable helper, in the school work here. We welcome Miss Herbert as another recruit into that regular standing army of missionaries' wives, so many of whom have done noble work by their husbands' sides in the world's great harvest field, whose faith we may well seek to follow, and whose labours are recorded on high.

You will, I feel sure, rejoice with me in the fact that Wabiskaw has at last its long-looked-for pastor. It has been, and is, the place of many