

If I were to give you a detailed account of my week's work I think you would be a little amused. It has been a positive necessity that I should open my house to girl boarders, I have three at present, have had several others. As I have no servant, I have to be cook, matron and teacher. My duties are never over until a very late hour and I too weary for any further exertion; this is my apology for being so poor a correspondent.

A convent was opened in P. A. last autumn, by five nuns. As there are no Catholic children here except a few French half-breeds, it may well be called a Jesuitical proselytizing institution. 'Ve are trying our best to hold our children. The Christians of the east cannot be too zealous in putting forth every exertion to mould the character of the young people of the N. W.

Shall this great country be for Satan, or for our blessed Master? is now to be decided.

Many thanks for the kind expressions conveyed in letters; also for your generous offer to aid in mission work. Let us hope and pray that the good seed sown in this vicinity among our wandering Indian tribes may yet bear fruit.

We have had very severe weather—often falling between 50 and 60 degrees below zero. Oh! with what joy I hail the return of long days; to rise, light fires, prepare breakfast, etc.; and get off to school when it is not light until nearly eight, is not very agreeable, but it just makes one feel doubly thankful for spring.

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