

the noble offer made by Grace Church, of Brantford." A word of hearty appreciation having reached her, Mrs. Chance replies: "I assure you that I felt happy in moving it, for if we cannot persuade people to do the most correct thing we ought to be thankful for the doing of the next best, and the persevering efforts made for the accomplishment of the very best, and the next best are worthy of all commendation."

Amongst the good suggestions emanating from the branches are the following: First, from St. Thomas: "When Mrs. Kains was in London there were several ladies speaking to her about maps needed for the meetings. Miss C. Van Buskirk, St. Thomas, would draw maps for whoever wished them at a moderate cost over material. On ordering state if required to be drawn on paper, cotton or window linen,"—proceeds for Mission purposes. The second suggestion is alluded to in our "Echoes," but we would also commend it to the consideration of our readers. Warwick Branch is fertile with excellent and practical ideas, and in carrying the same to good effect. Will Warwick tell the results of its effort in the matter of those military coats, etc.? Our readers may remember the suggestions made some little time ago that Indian mottoes and texts, instead of the same in English, should be especially prepared as gift cards for our Indian Missions. A member of St. Anne's Branch, Hellmuth College sends as specimens, three beautifully lettered, but otherwise not elaborate wall cards, the work of the few leisure moments of her niece, a worker at the celebrated Mildmay Deaconess Institute, England, the words chosen, "For ye are all one in Christ Jesus," are severally in Cree, Ojibway, and Sioux. The St. Anne's Branch kindly encourages this little effort by a promise of a dozen similar cards. Why not every box to an Indian Mission contain some such gifts? The Junior Branch at Preston in this connection deserves also special mention, for these dear children likewise have prepared Indian texts, prettily decorated with a view to their being pasted into small scrap books, to be made out of sample books, etc. No need to wait for Christmas time to send these suitable little reward books to our Indian schools. Now that our LEAFLET will, by the liberal provision made by our branches, reach the hands of many of our missionaries, we should be glad to get from them, chosen texts or mottos, with English words, and name of dialect appended for our young people to turn to good and useful account.

In connection with the work of the Rupert's Land Indian Industrial School, a smaller magazine called *The Aurora*, is now issued at the very low price of 25 cents, instead of their more expensive *Gleaner*. It would help our branches much to secure a copy for their monthly reading, as supplementary to their *Canadian Mission Magazine*, *Algoma Missionary News*, and their indispensable LEAFLET.