

put on the tiny waist of some slender eastern lady. A man's coat would fit better, but there were very few of these too comparatively. Men's overcoats soon went. There were hardly any pants. The demand for them is great. I fortunately had brought a number of my own old ones. Also under-flannels, one of the greatest needs, were far from sufficient. A much larger supply of boys' and girls' clothing could have been used to great advantage. It is wonderful how they live in this severe climate. Women wear cotton waists with nothing under them. They may be lined. Boys and girls with little more than enough to cover them. It is pitiful to see them standing in the cold, blue and shivering (I mean a blue-black). Men have little but pants and coat, i.e. some of them—perhaps an overcoat, shirt and pants. Stockings, mittens and mufflers soon disappeared. I tell you this in order that the friends of the Red Man may see that much as they have done much remains. The Indians have *no money*. They work or sell produce to obtain other things.

Mrs. Lewis and I have hardly yet really begun work, but think we shall like it very much, and trust that with God's blessing we may do some work for the Saviour among our needy brethren. Pray for us. We commenced the Sabbath School a fortnight ago. It has been well attended so far.

Again I thank you for your labour of love, and through you the kind friends who have contributed to the comfort of our people.

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FROM REV. HUGH M'KAY.

*Round Lake, Whitewood P. O., Assa., March 13, 1893.*

I received yours of Jan. 20th, telling us there was a box of clothing sent to us from Ormstown. On account of the deep snow, the box lay for some time at Whitewood. I do not know how to express our thanks for the many useful articles contained