

The thanks of our Society are tendered to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for forwarding the second-hand goods to the North-West at half rates of freight. Also to Messrs. G. P. Mitchell & Sons, Halifax, for forwarding the goods for Demerara free.

Notes from Supply Committee.

A larger proportion than usual of the clothing sent to the North-West was new. A great deal of the second-hand had been but little worn. Many blankets and quilts were sent; the latter were made chiefly of pieces of cloth, lined with home-made flannel. Some mission bands made fancy quilts and beautiful under-garments of flannel.

It is earnestly requested that at the Winter Meetings of Presbyterian Societies, committees shall be appointed to receive and pack the clothing, *at whatever time is most convenient for the Auxiliaries and Mission Bands*, to prepare and send the parcels to one or more centres. The bales being ready at a time to suit members in the locality, may then be forwarded when the shippers are notified by the Home Secretary. The Committee should also see that only clothing of good quality is sent to such distances. In an Auxiliary a small committee of women accustomed to make over garments can value their parcels if desired.

MISSIONARY LETTERS.

Work Among the Indian Tepees at the Mission School.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, NOV. 6TH, 1883.

MISS WALKER.—We thankfully acknowledge receipt of three boxes of clothing from Owen Sound. Our stock of clothing was very low, and as winter begins in November in the North West, the boxes came just at the right time. It is a pleasure to be able to give a warm garment to one in need, and it is among the Indians that you see want and misery. The Indians of the Sioux Band are all settled in their winter homes (their wood tepees as these huts are called). Many of these tepees are quite comfortable. In some you see the walls papered and pictures