

FROM THE MISSION FIELD.

News has reached us at last of the safe arrival of the bales sent over a year ago to Vermilion. From Athabasca Landing, on 27th May, Mrs. Young writes:—"Since arriving here I find that the bale for Mr. Scott has not been forwarded. How disappointed you all must feel at such delay in acknowledgement. If you could see the steamers and boats so laden, and having such a short season in which to carry freight you would not wonder at bales being put to one side by the anxious H B officer in charge. But it is discouraging to your workers; please tell them from the Bishop and me that we heartily thank them, and trust they will fully understand how these delays have been hitherto unavoidable. We shall be living here now, after travelling th's summer, and hope to receive bales in time to send forward by first steamers. "The Athabasca" was stopped by low water lately, and a few tons of freight taken off, so this will be against us we fear. I have read with deep interest report of Annual, and am so thankful you have cause for praise, trusting that much blessing has been given and the hearts of those present greatly stimulated to fresh zeal and consecrated effort. May 28th. I find your letter to Mrs. Scott and all lists of articles; so thanks need to be conveyed also to the Senior Mission Band, St. James' Church, London South, also to Branch W.A., St. Paul's London, and the friend from Windsor. You will, I know, make it all clear. Meyer's book "Future tenses" sent to Rev. Mr. Scott I am enjoying, taking it along with me. I can only ascribe the long delay in forwarding this bale to the idea that we were going to winter at the Landing last autumn." . . . To Mrs. Browne Mrs. Young says:—"Allow me to thank you most heartily on Mrs. Scott's behalf for your most kind liberal present of carpet, they will be indeed pleased to receive it, but as her hands are so crippled with rheumatism I am sure she will be thankful to know I am writing for her. I am telling Mrs. Boomer of the unavoidable delay there has been about this handsome bale, but everything is in lovely order, and there is nothing to mind about, except the disappointment that the dear workers must feel. The H.B. officer here is so careful and precise, there has doubtless been a good reason for delay in forwarding it. We are just starting for a summer of travel and visiting, steamboat, large scows, smaller boats, canoes, waggons, will each form a part of our mode of transportation. I am sure you and the other dear friends of Missionary work hardly need to be reminded to 'continue instant in prayer' 'watching there unto' giving thanks for all that God has wrought, is doing, and will yet do. Each of us belong to His great army, whether at home or away, labour together with God.' May we all rise to our high privilege more and more."

The following to the Selwyn Band, Middleport, comes from Mrs. Chowne, of Emsdale, Algoma.—"This is the first opportunity I have had to thank you for the large box sent us last November, containing