

I received five boxes of clothing, also one bale; two from Toronto, one from Carlton, two from Hamilton, and one from Clinton. The articles were suitable and had been well packed.

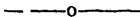
In this district there are from 280 to 300 Indians, men, women and children, and naturally if one article does not fit or suit one, it does another.

I had no additional personal expense, the Indians themselves being only too glad to freight from the railway station.

I have store-room in sufficiency for storing articles, if at any time more should be forwarded.

I think I may safely say that this has been the most comfortable winter that these Indians ever experienced in their lives, being well and sufficiently clad.

The school commenced here is making great progress, and the women have learnt the art of knitting socks, mitts, etc., using the needles and wool sent by the Society. The latter articles are now eagerly sought after; they are certainly a very prudent gift, as it instils an industry, and tends to make their homes more comfortable.



#### EXTRACTS FROM REV. H. MCKAY'S.

BROADVIEW P.O., ASSA., Feb. 14th, 1886.

To assist us in our mission work among the Indians of the North-West, we have received clothing from the following places: Seaforth, Mitchell, Kincardine, St. Mary's, London (South), Harrington, East Zorra and Brooksdale, Paris, Galt, Guelph, Lucknow, Ripley to Piapot; Listowel, Toronto, Uxbridge, Kingston, to Fort Kelly; Ottawa, Maxville, Port Hope, Ormstown, Gananoque, Prescott, Grafton, Owen Sound; also three boxes which we were able to trace to Drumbo, but received no letter; also a special box from Mr. Gale, Toronto.

The articles were, in the main, such as we required. We received more of men's clothing than any other kind—not many women's skirts, also few pants for schoolboys. We have a store-room at the railway station, Broadview, where we have still a large quantity. The yarn is still in the store-room; we have used but little of it, as there are few of the Indian women who