

brother, Weston, Montreal's missionary child, but committed to the care of the London Committee, who has since been attacked with typhoid fever, and is very ill. "Were it known," writes one of the members of the Education Committee, "assuredly the prayers of many mothers would go up to Heaven for this motherless sick child." Every care and kindness is being lavished upon him. The two other little Missionary daughters have both entered the High School. In this connection Mrs. Boomer desires to gratefully acknowledge the gift of \$5 for the Education Fund from Mrs. Brewer, Clinton, which came with these kind words, "a small contribution to the work nearest your heart, and I think dear to every mother who has little ones to educate, I wish it were ten times more, but every little helps."

LEAFLET readers will recollect the name of Mrs. Fry of Seguin Falls, for whom many of our Branches have worked, sending her bales of clothing for the poor in that lonely region, and the wherewithal to deck Christmas trees for her Sunday School children. For a lone time Seguin Falls had no resident clergyman but Mrs. Fry did all she could, with the utmost devotion, to keep the Church together. For some years a clergyman has been settled in this place. The Mission could not afford to build, so a house suitable as far as its central position went, was purchased for \$200, including 89 acres of rock and bush. But the rooms are not ceiled, plastered, or finished with prepared lumber, and there is no foundation, the building resting on cedar posts on the solid rock. Aware of the heavy Diocesan debt Mr. Cobb has preferred appealing for assistance to the Woman's Auxiliary, to asking the Diocese even for the sum of \$23, which would enable him to ceil two rooms, and make matters more comfortable, as would also the gift of a rug-carpet. Miss Halson forwarded this appeal to the Huron Auxiliary, and very promptly the Memorial Church Branch, the Memorial Church Ministering Children's League (great friends and helpers of Mrs. Fry) and other kind hearts forwarded to Mr. Cobb the sum of \$14. Cannot some other Branches, and some of those cosily housed for the winter, help a little also? People who have spent the holiday season in "summer cottages" can have a very clear idea of what Mr. Cobb's house is like, "resting on cedar posts, unceiled, not even finished with prepared lumber." Charming as we find our summer-houses, the first approach of autumn chilliness drives us back to our more solid and weather-proof dwellings, we say it would be "simply impossible" to remain in a cottage except in hot weather, but people do live in houses not much different. From time to time in the LEAFLET we read letters from our missionaries which reveal to us that we can help them very effectually by sparing out of what God has given us, a portion to make their homes warm and weather-proof in the bitter winter weather. After all it is not giving, we cannot give in the fullest meaning of the word, for we have nothing of our own, nothing we can