

very old and poor woman gradually going into consumption. We found her on the floor of her tiny log house, a rag of blanket and an old cotton gown her clothing, a little copper kettle and a cup her worldly possessions. It would have delighted the donors of the quilts if they could have heard poor old Charlotte thanking her Maker for putting it into the hearts of people to remember her. The second quilt went to Nancy, another old woman. The third quilt went to a third old woman, known as Patrick's Mother; she is very poor, very dirty, also helpless and pitifully ignorant. The fourth quilt was given to a man called Pee-we-ness, who is nearly blind. Necessary clothing was given with these quilts. The garments for children have been given to the poorest here and at Big River, fourteen miles distant. The medicines, apples, rice and soap were much appreciated, and have been distributed with the greatest care. Also please thank your members for the magazines. Will you kindly accept a few suggestions. Clothing intended for women cannot be made too large, they will have their things loose about them; then we consider the tiny children, and are particularly grateful for toys and candy when near Christmas. Men's clothing is best of all. We should be glad to receive soap for babies, also sweet oil and Pitcher's Castoria. The poor babies break out into sores when a few month's old, and the hard water and bad laundry soap, with which the mothers wash the children is largely the cause; so Castile Soap is always gratefully received. Such medicines as Camphor, Rhubarb, Licorice Powder, Cough Balsams, Pain Killer, Electric Oil, are much needed here. Besides clothing for our old men and women, spectacles and blankets would be much appreciated. St. Mark's Mission, Sandy Lake, is about 65 miles north of Prince Albert, and occupies a place inside of the Reserve of land set apart for chief Ahtahkakoop (Starblanket) and his band. There is a Church, a School and a Mission-house on the Reserve. The Chief, his Councillors and many others are Christians, and are regular attendants at our services. It will ever be borne in mind that Chief Ahtahkakoop, along with the late Chief Mistawasis, were two leading Chiefs of the Cree Indians, who refused to take up arms against the Crown during the rebellion of 1885. Ahtahkakoop and wife are about 80 years old, and are becoming very feeble, the wife especially. The behaviour of our people in church is very good. The men sit on one side of the church, the women on the other. The people are reverent—they kneel during prayers, and listen very attentively to all that fs said. The young men and women respond very well; some of them have good voices, Mrs. Taylor has opened a subscription list with a view of buying an organ for our church. Up to the present \$10 have been promised. We have been reading prices of the Karn Organ Co., of Woodstock, and find that we can get an organ for \$50, freight not included. Can the W.A. give us any assistance towards it? Our services are conducted in the Cree language. In the Church