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"THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINETH US."

# Letter Leaflet

OF THE

Woman's Auxiliary

TO THE

Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions

OF

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA.

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AUGUST, 1893.

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ISSUED FROM THE DIOCESES OF

TORONTO.

NIAGARA.

ONTARIO.

HURON.

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MONTREAL.

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## Toronto Diocese.

DIOCESAN MOTTO—"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Subjects for Reading and Prayer. August—Moosonee, and South China. September—Qu'Appella, North Africa.

MOOSONEE formed part of the original Diocese of Ruperts Land, taken from it in 1872, when the late lamented Bishop Horden was consecrated first Bishop of Moosonee. It surrounds Hudson's Bay, extending inland from 300 to 500 miles on its eastern, western, and southern sides, northward as far as human beings exist, and is the largest Diocese in British North America. The most northern part is quite unfit for the abode of civilized man; agriculture might be carried on to a certain extent in the south, although wheat will scarcely ripen. In winter the climate is very severe, 50° below zero not being uncommon. Railroads are being talked of to run from Lake Superior to Moose, and from Saskatchewan to Churchill, where there is an excellent harbor. The population of Moosonee may be estimated at from 11,000 to 12,000. These facts convey but little idea of what the country really is, and the enormous distances to be traversed by the Missionaries. A most pathetic letter, the last ever written by Bishop Horden, dated "From my sick room," appears in the *Mission News* for August, giving details of the wants of this vast Diocese. The missionaries are few in number, but most earnest and devoted men. In 1888, Bishop Horden, writing of his English and native Clergy, says: "Each has his own peculiar trials, and some are very heavy to bear, the harder the work and the more dreary the surroundings, the more firmly the labourer clings to it, constrained by the love of Christ. It is comparatively easy work, being a Bishop, when one has such men under him as are to be found among the clergy of Moosonee." Mr. Newnham left Montreal in 1891 to take up work at Moose Factory, about 500 miles in a direct line from Montreal. There are no roads. Food and clothing and the yearly mail are received from

England. Truly the work among Cree, Ojibbeway, Chipe-wyan Indians, and Eskimos, with the scattered English population, is much in need of the prayers and the gifts of our W.A."

Mission work in China is more than ever in need of heartfelt prayer. Three or four lines in the daily papers tell us sometimes of fanatical riots against the foreign element, and women should especially pray for the conversion of their Chinese sisters, as "notwithstanding their heathendom, heathen mothers have immense power over their sons. Fear of a mother's curse prevents many Chinamen from listening to the claims of the Gospel." South China contains Hong Kong, Canton, Fuh Chow, cities familiar in name to most of our readers.

#### AUXILIARY NOTES.

On Wednesday, September 13th, the delegates to the general Synod of the Church in Canada, will meet in Toronto. The prayers of loyal Churchwomen are asked, that their deliberations may be greatly blessed, and that our various Diocesan centres may be consolidated into one united body from Halifax to the newly formed and most distant Diocese of Selkirk, this union tending to the glory of God, and the advancement of His visible Church on earth. Lunch is to be provided during each day of the sessions, in Trinity College Hall, the women of the Church are requested (as the providing of hospitality usually falls to their lot) to secure subscriptions towards defraying the expenses of the same, there being no fund from which these necessary expenses can be taken. We hope therefore that the women of the Auxiliary will do their best to aid the Clergy in this matter, Mrs. Williamson, as the Toronto Diocesan President, has been requested to ask the co-operation of the Auxiliary in this matter. Mrs. Tilton, General President of the W.A. has called a meeting of the Central Board, this meeting to be held on the 14 and 15th of September. Many questions of interest will be discussed, and the extension of the W.A. in the N.W. Provinces arranged for.

The Executive Committee of the Diocesan Board have decided to commence a Conference of Church Women, the day previous to that on which the General Board of Management will begin their annual session in Toronto.

It is proposed to have papers on the Origin, Aim and Work of the Woman's Auxiliary, Girl's Friendly Society, Ministering Children's League, Deaconesses Work, and Sisterhood Work, as well as various branches of Parish work, such, for instance, as Bible Class Teaching, Infant Class Teaching, Flower Missions, and District Visiting. Each of these papers will be followed by two others, five minute papers on the same subject. It is hoped that several of the visitors from other Dioceses will take part in the conference, and the prayers of all W.A. members are requested, that a blessing may rest upon it, that all that is done and said may promote God's glory, and tend to the advancement of His Kingdom. Details of the programme will be given next month.

Copies of the seventh Annual Report have been mailed to all the adult Branches outside the city; those for the city Branches are ready for them in the Synod Room, and the Parochial Secretaries have been notified to call or send for them so as to save the postage, which would be a heavy item. It is hoped that every one receiving a report will read it carefully, and lend it to others that they may read it also. The Diocesan Secretary sincerely regrets that there are several printer's errors in these reports, in spite of the fact that the "copy" was twice carefully corrected. Some of the most serious errors are the following: Page 14, line 32, the blank should read \$2644.06; page 22, line 14 for "poor Diocese" read "our Diocese"; page 25, Diocese of Algoma, line 15, for "Brick" Island read "Birch Island; page 26, North-west Diocese, line 27, "for Rev. Mr. Setter" read "Rev. Mr. Settee." In the Diocesan Treasurer's Report, page 32, the sum of \$25 now credited as given from the Central Room to "Member's fees," should appear in the previous line "Life Members' fee." The total in the same report, page 33, which is now not fully printed, should read \$9581.74; page 36,

Disbursements, line 6, for "Marshville" read "Marksville." Page 41, under "Total amount of money received \$1892.93," line 25, for "\$29.84," read \$2984.47; pages 39, 41, 43, after the words "Names of Delegates to Annual Meeting" read "as reported to the Secretary previously."

Miss Day, of the Manor House, Sussex, always an earnest worker for Algoma, saw in the LEAFLET that white oleanders were for sale, and sent an order for some, which are now on their way. This white oleander has earned a good many dollars for Diocesan Missions,

The heartfelt sympathy of their W.A. sisters is with St. Matthew's Branch of the W.A. in the lamented and early death of their Hon. President, Mrs. Scott McLean Howard. May the love and pity of our compassionate Saviour be with her husband, and many sorrowing relations and friends.

The Rev. Mr. Allman, of Uffington, and the Rev. Leonard Dawson, with Mrs. Dawson, have been guests of the W.A. at the Central Room. Will Clergy write to Mrs. Williamson, 83 Wellesley street, when desiring the use of the room.

We deeply regret the loss to our Indian Work of such energetic workers as Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and sincerely trust that when Mrs. Dawson's health is restored they may again take work in the great North West.

Our Diocesan Treasurer, will be out of town during August. Treasurers are therefore asked not to send money to Mrs. Grindlay during August.

The Members of the W.A. do not fully realize the value of the work accomplished by our Literature Committee, or they would desire to see for themselves, and more widely distribute the various little booklets reprinted or published by this Committee. "How to Form Junior Branches of the W. A." and the "Experiences of Two Missionary Sacks," are our latest. "Ezra, Me, and the Board," is an eleven page booklet, the story told by Ezra's wife, showing what can be given to mission work, when people are in earnest. She says, "Well, we were thinking and talking a great deal about the debt of the Board (Mission) three years ago this summer, and casting

about to see what we could do. Of course I've always had missionary eggs, every fifth egg is my rule. If the old Jews gave a tenth, pity if the Christians can't give a fifth, and there's my cherry and apricot trees. Some say the Mission Boards ar'n't managed right, but Ezra says: 'How can they stop spending when they get such letters, not only from Missionaries, but from converted heathen, and from our own poor settlers too.' Price of "Ezra Me, and the Board," 15cts. per doz. "Belinda's Box." tells of the arrival of a box for the Missionary and his family. "The Doll's Mission." "What Arthur saw in the Fire," and others equally good and suitable for distribution, may be had from Secretary of Booklets, 83 Wellesley street, Toronto.

Extracts from private letter from Piegan Reserve.

"We need a new cook stove before next winter. Mrs. Killaly kindly sent us a coal oil stove to use during summer months, so that we do not need a new one before winter. The one we use now is very much broken and cracked. The grate is in two pieces, and there is a large crack across the oven, also a corner broken off the oven damper. All the four plates are broken in halves, and the top of the stove itself is broken in two places. Bad as it is, we can with care manage to cook and bake with it."

LYTTON, June 6th.

*Dear Mrs. Cummings,*—I enclose you a copy of a letter the Bishop is sending to Mrs. Tilton, it will shew the difficulty in which the Indian Department is placing him. The building has been hurried on, as you know, before we had the necessary funds to furnish it or even the prospect of any one to take charge, in order to claim this grant which would lapse on June 30th, and now that the building is half up they wish to have the site in a most unsuitable place, a mile out of Lytton, and a mile from any house, and, worst of all, close to the proposed site for the Boy's School.

VIOLET E. SILLITOE.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 6th.

*Dear Mrs. Tilton,*—With regard to our Indian Hospital I regret to say that after we had commenced building, in dependence upon a promised grant from the Indian Department, a difficulty has arisen on the subject of the site which may eventuate in our loosing the grant.

This accident will throw me out in my calculations about \$300.00.

Since the Branches of the Woman's Auxiliary everywhere took so kind an interest in this project, I make bold to ask you to be good enough, if you will, to communicate to them my difficulty in the hope



that they may be able to come partially or wholly to my relief, on the understanding that should an arrangement be, after all, effected with the Department, their contribution shall be applied to fitting up the ward, or otherwise as they may choose.

Believe me, very sincerely yours,  
A. W. NEW WESTMINSTER.

ST. JOHN'S MISSION, BLACKFOOT RESERVE,  
GLEICHEN, July 13th, 1893.

Dear Mrs. Grindlay,—Many thanks for your cheque for \$89.00, receipt for which is herewith enclosed. We have just had a very nice visit from Rev. J. G. Watson, Association Secretary of the C.M.S., and Mrs. Watson. They have been round the world visiting missions of the C. M. S., and will be in Toronto on the 24th.

I have written to Mrs. Cummings and hope she will be able to arrange a meeting for them. Those who are at home would be glad to hear of their experiences. Our work is going on. We have seventeen children during the summer and fill up again on August 1st. Our new school house is almost finished, and will be ready by the time the holidays are over.

Just now all our Indians are camped eight miles away for the Sun Dance, and our village is deserted but for the Mission party.

J. W. TIMS,

Several officers and so many members being out of town it was impossible to arrange a meeting for Mr. Watson.—[ED. LEAFLET.]

SYNOD OFFICE, July 10th, 1893.

Dear Mrs. Cummings,—It gives us much pleasure to forward to you a copy of the following resolution which was passed at the recent session of the Synod of this Diocese.

"Resolved, That this Synod desires gratefully to acknowledge the very great and material assistance rendered to the Mission cause by the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions, and to return its best thanks for the same; and prays that the blessing of the Great Head of the Church may rest upon that Association and all their future efforts, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Diocesan Secretary W. A."

Yours very faithfully,

T. W. PATERSON, Hon. Clerical Secretary.  
T. GEORGE HODGINS, Hon. Lay Secretary.

#### DORCAS NOTES.

The following bales have been forwarded:—ORILLIA, Ruperts Land Indian School, 2 bales; Zenana, bale; ORILLIA "Mission Workers", Ruperts Land Indian School, bale, outfit, child of missionary ST. MARY MAGDALENE, Gordon School. bale. ST. JOHN'S, Port Hope, Shingwauk and Wawanosh Homes, bales. ST. THOMAS, Onion Lake,

bale. COLLINGWOOD, Cumberland, bale. St. MARGARET's, Lesser Slave Lake, bale.

Mrs. Hartlands, of the Sioux Mission, writes me. "The two boxes for the bazaar came just in time. The things were just what we wanted. We could not help shouting for joy on opening the boxes; the articles were so pretty and useful, and we had not anything of the kind on hand. Your gifts made the stalls look splendid, and I think almost everything you sent was sold. It was very good of your kind helpers to send us so many nice things, I am very grateful to them. The pic-nic was a greater success than ever, and we realized nearly \$90.00, (ninety dollars). This, with other sums received, will do almost all the repairs we need."

Rev. H. G. Stocken writes me,—“On Monday, the 8th May, the Bishop of Saskatchewan and Calgary formally opened the “St. Barnabas Home,” for Sarcee Indian boys. This Home will accommodate twenty-four boys. In conjunction with this, the log walls are already up for a laundry and carpenter's shop, and a stone cake oven is already in course of erection. Additions have been made to the Mission House, for the reception of a number of Indian girls.”

Mr. Stocken, in his address at the opening, spoke of the great need of a Hospital on the Reserve, and of the invaluable aid such an institution would be to the Mission. He had in the past winter turned his own woodlodge into one, and had also erected the Mission tent. From his experience he could say, that no branch of mission work was so fruitful for good as nursing the sick. The estimated cost of this Hospital would be \$600., and he appealed to all Christian friends to help him raise this amount. Until the beginning of the present year the Sarcee Mission has been carried on under the auspices of the S. P. G. Owing to the great need of funds for the extension of the work amongst the people, the Bishop has received the consent of the S.P.G., to the transfer of this Mission to the C. M. S. By this arrangement Mr. Stocken is now a C. M. S. Missionary, and the grant previously paid to him by the S. P. G. goes to new work at Beaver Hill. Who has a flag to spare? , “If you know of any generous soul—a believer in loyalty, and not less loyal to the Dominion, who is able to make a needy brother, or better still, a needy Mission a present of a flag (say a very large size Dominion flag), why you can name the Sarcee Mission; it is the only Mission in our Diocese that has a flagstaff, and a good one it is too; sixty feet in height, and only cost \$1.00; it was put up before breakfast on Monday, the 8th May, the day of the opening; it took twenty Indians, with braced tepee poles, to raise it.”

L. PATERSON, Dorcas Sec.-Treas. W. A.

Miss Brown, formerly our valued woman missionary to the Black-foot women and children, is taking a well earned holiday from her arduous labours at the Piegan Reserve, and passing through Toronto,

on her way to her distant home, has for a few days been the guest of Mrs. Jones at the Church of the Redeemer Rectory. Miss Brown hopes to be in Toronto in October and to meet the members of the W. A., who, as she says, have so materially aided her work. Miss Brown will give practical suggestions as to the clothing required, and will no doubt tell her friends how very badly needed are boots, and flannel underwear. Mrs. Dawson, from the Touchwood Hills, also had a good deal to say about the clothing sent, and the clothing used by these Indians. One hint was that the children's dresses were seldom long enough, all wearing them nearly to the ground, another hint was that boys' clothing was badly wanted, and a final remark was, that of knitted mufflers, mittens and stockings it was quite impossible to have too many.—[Knitting is such nice pleasant work for old ladies and tired people.—Ed] Another hint is, send, when possible, bright colors, or bands of red on the dark garments. Mrs. Dawson says a squaw will take the sleeves out of a grey flannel shirt, and put in a bit of Turkey red at the shoulder. It does not matter how bright in color the article may be; the more gaudy the better pleased they are.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.		Foreign.	
<b>Diocesan.</b>		" Rev. J. C. Robinson, Japan.	
Oleander .....	\$ 50	Orillia.....	15 50
All Saints, Toronto .....	9 80	<b>Japan.</b>	
York Mills .....	5 00	" BibleWoman.	
<b>Algoma</b>		Toronto, St. Margaret's .....	12 00
St. Thomas', Toronto.....	14 00	RENT CENTRAL ROOMS.	
All Saint's, " .....	75	Mrs. Osler.....	2 00
" Rev. A. J. Young			
St. James' Cathedral.....	5 00		
" Rev. F. Frost's Parsonage			
Miss Veal .....	1 00		
Mrs. Bourlier .....	1 00		
Cobourg, Mr. and Miss .....			
Wilgrass .....	6 00		
<b>Shingwauk Home</b>			
E. L. ....	4 00		
<b>Northwest.</b>			
" Mr. Hinchliff's stove			
Cobourg, St. Peter's.....	6 00		
" Bell. Thunderchild's Reserve			
Mrs. Henderson .....	2 00		
" Blackfoot Home			
York Mills.....	6 00		
" Matron's Salary			
All Saints, Toronto .....	11 20		
<b>Foreign.</b>			
All Saints, Toronto .....	30		
<b>Zenana.</b>			
Orillia .....	39 83		
<b>One of six Hundred.</b>			
St. Mark's, W. Toronto.....	2 00		
Orillia .....	5 00		
		<b>EXPENDITURE.</b>	
		DIOCESAN .....	8 15
		" Debt .....	5 00
		ALGOMA.....	74 00
		" Debt.....	3 64
		Rev. A. J. Young.....	6 00
		Zenana Society .....	75 43
		Foreign .....	5 00
		Wycliffe Biblewoman.....	8 05
		Blackfoot Home.....	14 00
		Matron's Salary.....	75 00
		Dudley & Burns—	
		Printing for Annual Meeting	15 65
		1000 Annual Reports .....	128 75
		Japan Biblewoman, per Rev. C.	
		Stovell .....	24 00
		Springfield Mines Hospital.....	5 00
		Athabaska .....	30 00
		Washakada Home.....	5 00
		Rev. J. G. Brick's Hospital.....	2 00
		Morris Mission .....	2 00
			\$487 62

**Huron Diocese.**

DIOCESAN MOTTO—"Looking for and hastening unto the coming of the day of God."

Our LEAFLET this month follows its readers to their holiday homes, where we wish them health and many pleasures, and renewed ardour in their Auxiliary work. From all sides comes the echo of summer gladness, pleasant to catch, but suggesting also the dark side of the picture, all those hard lives of Missionaries, who toil year in, year out, till ruined health lays them aside. "The great wonder," says one writer, "is that the missionary lasts as long as he does. He leaves home at 4 a.m. on Sunday, and returns at 11 p.m., having held three services and driven many miles, often to find a message awaiting him that he is needed at a dying bed, eight or ten miles distant, so he feeds his horse and goes off again." Remembering all this, will not every member of the W. A. who has had a happy summer trip, bring to the opening meeting of her Branch a thank offering of money or articles for the bales? Preaching recently in London, the Rev. A. Allman, of Algoma, said he was sure the senders of bales did not realize the inestimable boon these are to the missionary and his wife. To many a poor woman whose life of hard toil is so monotonous that she is almost tempted to ask what good her life is to her, and to the young daughters of these worn mothers, "for," he said, "our girls in these lonely settlements are brave and devoted." Do we sufficiently value the blessedness of being permitted to give pleasure to others? Shall we not help these mothers and daughters "all we can?"

Our ever busy and helpful LEAFLET Editress, Mrs. Boomer, is absent from London, resting for a short breathing-space, from her manifold labours of love, (a fact which must serve as an excuse for all shortcomings in this month's issue.) May she lay up a store of pleasant memories, of renewed health, and of strength, for future happy work, equal to the store of information she will bring back. She will have so much to tell us at

our Semi-Annual about our W.A. sisters in Algoma and Winnipeg, of Mr. Frost, whom she saw at Little Current, and many other missions in which we are all deeply interested. Just before leaving London, Mrs. Boomer called a meeting of the Education Committee, to consider a letter from the Rev. G. Cooke, touching the education of his many motherless little ones. He states that his decision, after prayerful deliberation, is that his wisest plan will be to engage a governess, who will teach the elder, and take the supervision of the younger children, also play the organ in Church, and help in mission work. A lady has been found to undertake these arduous duties; her salary is provided for in part by English friends, and Mr. Cooke asks that the money, destined by the W.A. to the education of *one* child, be given to eke out this salary. The decision of the meeting was to make an immediate grant of \$25, to be followed by a further \$25 in six months, should the arrangement prove satisfactory. *To more than this the Committee would not bind itself.* Mr. Cooke tells us in this letter, that God in his loving mercy hath taken to Himself the little baby whose birth cost its mother her life. Our own little Huron child reached her distant home, where she will spend her holidays, "as happy as a queen." Mr. Gander writes the members of the Old St. Paul's, Woodstock Branch, have made their President, Mrs. Finkle, a Life Member, in token of their regard and esteem for her. Mrs. Finkle, who is, we are glad to be able to state, recovering from her severe illness, donated the \$25 to the Rev. F. Frost.

The appointment of the Rev. J. Newnham to the Bishopric of Mossenee, a Diocese 1200 miles long by 800 wide, the whole coast line of Hudson's Bay, with a population of some 10,000 people, shows how, as our missionary heroes fall silently out of the ranks, other devoted men step quietly into the vacant places. Of the late Bishop Horden, the Rev. E. Pecks writes in the C.M.S.: "The Master's 'home-call' has come, and he now rests among the people he knew and loved so well. There is something solemn and touching in connection with that lonely grave, amid the ice and snow of

Hudson's Bay ; it holds one whose life was by God's grace, filled with divine energy ; a life used for a purpose, a life spent for the glory of God. By means of his translations, and his constant ministration during more than forty years, he brought the life-giving Word of God within reach of almost every Indian in his Diocese." Of the simple hearted earnestness of these Indians, many touching instances are given, among them the story of a young couple who *walked* 100 miles across those dreary stretches of snow and ice, carrying their baby to be baptized. Let us pray for a special blessing on the labours of him who goes forth in the wake of the Sainted Pioneer Bishop, and for ourselves that we may conscientiously do what we can to "aid and encourage missionaries," remembering that that is not a gift that has not entailed self sacrifice and self denial. Miss Brown, of the Piegan Reserve, will, it is hoped, be in London in August, and will doubtless give us many interesting details of her work. Nothing definite has yet been heard from Miss Brown, but if any Branches that would like to invite her to address them, will communicate with Mrs. Boomer, she will do what she can to procure them this satisfaction.

From Mrs. Miller, still in England, comes the following in guise of greeting : "It is said that every Christian is bound to become a missionary. It is required of every Mohammedan who has made a pilgrimage to Mecca, that he considers himself pledged to do something for his faith. If we have been to *Calvary*, ought it to be less powerful for us?"

Among the Missionary letters will be found Mr. Matheson's (Onion Lake) earnest petition for a lady volunteer, he undertakes to provide board and part of travelling expenses. His imploring question "Who will volunteer?" is often echoed in the LEAFLFT and Missionary papers. Has it never occurred to any one that the reason why there so seldom comes a response to these calls, is that parents utterly refuse to let their daughters go, or at least put every possible obstacle in their way? Does not almost every one know of some case in point? The most loving parents will let their young newly-

married daughters go to the ends of the earth with a comparative stranger, will placidly watch them leading purposeless, unsatisfied, unhappy lives at home; but is it not true that in almost every case where a girl, or unmarried daughter, wishes to consecrate her life to the service of God, *Christian* parents "can not" let her go that she may serve God, and yet "We give Thee but thine own, *what e'er* the offering be." The great difficulty of our W. A. in respect to lady missionaries is funds. But surely, whatever conflicting opinions may exist as to what is or is not "*really* missionary work" there can be but one in this case. "Go ye" is a command we cannot *all* obey to the very letter, but all the more then, we are bound to obey it by helping to send those who are duly qualified; therefore every W. A. Branch should hold itself as bound to pledge itself to an annual contribution toward the salaries of Lady Missionaries, as it is bound to pay its Diocesan fees; and here may be quoted the following message sent recently to Mrs. Boomer by a thoughtful Church worker: "There is a Circle of King's Daughters here, and another at—, and I think they might be willing to work for the W. A. if some *definite work within the scope of their necessarily rather limited resources* were set before them. The King's Daughters are doing good work, but are there not many Circles which would gain by taking up some definite work for missions, *in conjunction with* the W. A. ? which, by its more thoroughly organized methods of obtaining information as to the most pressing needs, could afford them sisterly aid in the way of detail and suggestions, while such co-operation would be invaluable to the W. A., as appeal after appeal comes pouring in from all quarters of the great field white unto the harvest, into which God is sending forth labourers and abundantly blessing their labours." Mrs. Boomer would earnestly commend this admirable suggestion to the thoughtful consideration of all, and specially asks the Presidents of Guilds and Circles to lay before their workers the needs of the Mission field. The Dorcas Secretaries of the Diocesan Auxiliaries will gladly put them in direct communication with the Missions for which they may desire to work.

## FROM THE MISSION FIELD.

Miss Wilson continues happy and busy among her Indian children ; she writes :—“A friend of mine sent me word that a lady in Toronto will dress a little girl for me, if I sent the age, size, etc. I am quite looking forward to getting a box with jam, pickles, etc. that is on its way to me. I have a little brown godchild ; it was christened a fortnight ago, the first christening in the church.” [This is eminently a *suggestive* letter. Could not some ladies in Huron Diocese, singly, or two and three together, “dress a little girl” for Miss Wilson. Would not some of our faithful Mission Bands, that work every year for Omoksene, like to send a parcel of little garments for this, or other possible “brown godchildren.”] From New Westminster Mrs. Sillitoe writes concerning the Hospital, on behalf of which both she and the Bishop pleaded when in Eastern Canada : “ I am *most thankful* to be able to tell you that the Indian Department has paid over the grant, and that the Hospital will be built *and paid for* in a fortnights time. But there still remains the anxiety of furnishing and maintenance towards which I would earnestly plead for help. The Indians themselves can do nothing, our own people can give but little, yet if we cannot supply the Hospital with furniture and running expenses, the Indians must continue to die for want of nursing. Will not those who are recovering from illness, or to whom some dear one has been restored almost from the brink of the grave, spare us something as a *thank-offering* for the mercies they have received ?” In regard to this appeal our readers will have noticed that Miss Sugden has been very successful when pleading for her Hospital in India, surely then we should have a very generous response when we plead for the hospitals so bitterly needed on our own Indian Reserves. If any of our W. A. sisters doubt the urgency of of these appeals, let them write themselves to our Missionaries, and the details given will be as heart-rending as those with which Miss Sugden stirred us. Let us do the very most we can for the “ uttermost parts of the earth,” but “ *Beginning at Jerusalem.*” Mrs. Matheson, wife of the Rev. E. Matheson,



Battleford, now in London, is desirous of laying before our Branches the following appeal from her brother-in-law, Mr. J. Matheson, Onion Lake :

"The school is growing ; we have fourteen now, eight girls and six boys, some of them Romanist half-breeds, whom the Government will not recognize in any way, either to educate or ration. Now I want a volunteer for the Master's work, and as London has done so much to our help, I think there must be many lovers of the soul there,—I only judge them by their fruits, they have done much for us in His Name. I want some *lady volunteer* to come and help to teach and train these children, if possible she should have a knowledge of music ; you can sing a man or woman into Heaven when *preaching* only seems to harden. I will warrant her a home and board with ourselves, and will bring her at my own expense from Saskatoon here, but more I can not guarantee, as I am doing the work myself in His Name who has done so much for me, and we must rescue these perishing Romanist half-breeds whose need is really *greater* than that of the Indians. The Romanists have now a splendid boarding school alongside of us, with four nuns, who devote all their time to the work, but God is blessing us signally, and nine of our children are ex-Romanists. Now who will volunteer to come? To come at once? 'To come over and help us?' I suppose the Branch Secretaries of the W. A. are the proper people to apply to for assistance in our need." Some further details are given by Mrs. E. Matheson. Her brother-in-law has undertaken this school for the destitute half-breeds "on faith," having *nothing* but his salary from the C. M. S. So destitute and ragged were these poor unfortunates last winter that Mrs. Matheson had to cut up her blankets to clothe them. (How delightful to know that St. Paul's, London Branch, has sent her *nine* bales, and other Branches have sent bales.) Mrs. John Matheson, previous to her marriage, was sent by the Presbyterian Missionary Society to Japan as Medical Missionary. Mr. Matheson's cry is one too familiar to readers of the LEAFLET, from the shores of the Arctic Ocean as from our North West Reserves comes the complaint "the Romanists are pressing us hard." There is no reason why they should be better organized and richer than we, if we fall behind, it is of our own free will, God bids us organize and give in faith and with prayer. Bishop Reeves, writing from his far Diocese says : "I accompanied Mr. Stringer to Fort Macpherson, our most northern and most encouraging mission, where Archdeacon McDonald has so faithfully laboured so long. School work is carried on under many disadvantages, the eighty scholars being taught, some in their homes, some in the woods, but their great desire to learn enables them to overcome difficulties that would be deemed insurmountable in southern lands. The Romanists are pressing us hard ; Fort Wrigley is the only post in the Diocese

where there is not a French priest. The Indians are wishful for a teacher, but *I have no funds* to support one. The French Bishop has promised them a priest, but we could be first in the field, if Churchmen and Churchwomen would come to our help, and give us means of caring for these sheep in the wilderness. A Missionary for them; help towards the support of our Diocesan School and funds for the establishment of another school, and aid for the new Eskimo Mission, are our chief needs at present. Any assistance that can be given us will be most thankfully received." The Rev. J. O. Stringer wrote from Fort Macpherson in *January* to the Rev. F. and Mrs. Newton, Bayfield: "You may get this letter in July. What the result of work among the Eskimo will be I can not say; a year or two will determine a great deal. Last summer I went to their village and spent a fortnight among them. They seemed glad, and I received much kindness, and also much discouragement. They expected presents, and when I could not meet their requests some were offended. Then I spent some of the gloomiest days I ever knew; but it afterwards brightened, and then I knew that the dark days were a discipline that did me good. I have plenty to do, and am contented and happy, though I do not say that I have *no* trials nor hardships. The winter has been milder than usual, never below 53° below zero! We do not consider it *cold* till it gets below 40°, and from zero to 25° below is considered pleasant. The only thing that troubles me is the number of candles I burn. During our shortest days only about noon could I read without a candle, *now* I shall be able to see to write till two or three in the afternoon. In case your Bayfield or any W. A. Branch thinks of sending me a bale I subjoin a list of the articles we most need, to *choose* from: Tea, sugar, all kinds groceries; tobacco and pipes, needles (especially the sharp cornered ones), thimbles, thread (cotton, linen or silk), ribbons and braid, men's and boys' clothing, knives (every kind), files, tin or granite ware, cups, dishes, pans &c., soap (very necessary), towels, amunition, mosquito netting, cheese cloth, beads, medicines, matches." Any Branch willing to send a bale, can obtain Mr. Stringer's *full* list with all particulars, by writing to Mrs. Newton, Bayfield, Ont. Rev. Mr. Magnan, Thessalon, writes to Strathroy Junior Branch: "Thanks for the valuable bale; the articles made by little fingers are most highly prized—your pretty quilts have been laid claim to by the children of my own family. Everything will be found very useful." A correspondent writes: "We have not *nearly* all the Branches we *should* have; little over eighty, which represents but little more than half the parishes in the Diocese, to say nothing of mission stations. The W. A. should be the golden chain that links together every parish and mission in our great Diocese and binds us in helpful union with missionary Dioceses in the North and West of the Dominion.

## AMONG THE BRANCHES.

**SIMCOE.**—This Branch was organized last October; It has 72 members, 48 of whom wear the member's badge, and 32 subscribe to the **LEAFLET**, which is highly appreciated here. Our work during the nine months, has resulted in a parcel of Xmas gifts to the Indian Homes, Sault St. Marie; a bale to Rev. A. E. Wilson, Elkhorn; a bale and 36 yards rag carpet to Rev. E. K. Matheson, Battleford. We have pledged ourselves for \$10 annually for Algoma. \$10 has been sent to Mr. Frost, and \$5 to Mr. Magnan, for the Thessalon Parsonage fund. Our Juvenile Branch contributed a quilt, clothing, and balls of rags to the Battleford bale. We were sorry Miss Sugden could not visit us. We closed our weekly meetings on June 7th. God grant that we may meet again in October, with the glad feeling that during the holidays much loving work has been done in the Master's service. **MITCHELL.**—We have sent a bale to Mr. Owens, containing outfit for two boys, and good second-hand clothing for Indians. Also a parcel of bed and table linen to Mr. Frost, and have paid our annual subscription of \$4 for Lion's Head. We have stopped working till September, when we hope to begin again with fresh vigor. **STRATHROY** W.A. and Mission Band have two bales nearly ready for Mr. Frost, as have also Ingersoll and Forrest.

**LONDON BRANCHES.**—The Juvenile Branch of **ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST** closed its season's work on June 9th, when there was an exhibition, much appreciated by those who attended it. Of the work done by the busy little fingers, some 140 articles in all, including 12 warm quilts, which will gladden the hearts of the poor settlers and Indians in the Emsdale mission. \$5 was sent to Mr. Frost, in answer to an appeal for help to rebuild his rectory. This Juvenile Branch has 40 members, under the management of Mrs. A. Smith, and Miss G. Imlack. **ST. ANNE'S, HELLMUTH COLLEGE.**—We sent off a small bale in May to Mr. Matheson, Onion Lake, also sent pictures and paper patterns to Mrs. Canham, and gave Mrs. Spendlove some books for prizes for distribution. Our King's Daughters gave \$3 to the Ed. Fd.

**BRANTFORD (Grace Church).**—We have sent Mr. Graham of Wabigoon Tauk, Rupert's Land, a bale containing 39 new, and 69 good secondhand articles, besides pins, needles, thread, etc.; and another bale containing 20 yards rag carpet. 38 new, and 26 secondhand articles, material, literature, etc. to Mr. George Prewer, also of Rupertsland. We meet for work the first three Wednesdays of the month, and hold our business meeting on the fourth Wednesday, but have disbanded till September, having had a most successful season's work. In June the following amounts were sent by us. To Bishop Reeves, \$15 from the "Extra-cent-a-day fund." Rev. Mr. Brick \$12.50, Chinese Mission, \$2. **ST. JUDE'S.**—We sent a bale of quilts and clothing to

*(Continued on page 320 by kindness of Quebec.)*

**Montreal Diocese.**

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DIOCESAN MOTTO :—“ *Go work to-day in my Vineyard.*”  
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**BISHOP OF E. EQ. AFRICA ON THE RELATION OF UGANDA**

During the last three months nearly 40,000 reading sheets have been sold. What does this teach us? No one buys a reading sheet without a very serious and settled purpose. A reading sheet is not of itself very amusing. Therefore that this large number of reading sheets has been sold is most significant. It reveals a settled purpose in the minds of the people. It means not that 40,000 people are learning to read, but that six times 40,000 are so learning. It is, I think, a fair calculation that a single reading sheet will do the work of teaching six people. Thus we are brought face to face with the fact that in one way or another something like a quarter of a million of people are under instruction in the matter of simply learning to read. Bearing in mind that there are in the more distant parts of the country four times as many who are not under instruction, and are English in sympathy, we arrive at this conclusion, that at the present moment there are very nearly a million people who are politically, through their chiefs, attached to us. All these people are ready and willing to be taught. Retain Uganda, give the country settled government, and in a few years, with the blessing of God, it will be, not in name only but in reality, a Christian kingdom. The bearing that such a result would have on the future of Africa it is easy to divine. The effects would be enormous and the results most fruitful. All this, those who advocate the abandonment of Uganda would throw away and that, very many of them, with a light heart. I feel sure, however, that they would do it in ignorance. People seem to forget how near we are to the very heart of the slave traffic. The men who at the present moment are in conflict with the authorities of the Congo Free States, and who are the most determined slavers in the world, will very soon make Uganda their head quarters, should the country be given up. There

will be absolutely nothing to keep them back. They will join hands with Kabba Rega and sweep everything before them, and our Government, which has pledged itself to deal with the slave trade, will keep the usual number of ships going up and down the coast at an enormous cost of life and treasure, and doing almost nothing; whereas by maintaining their position here, at a cost certainly of not more than £20,000 a year, they could do more towards extinguishing the slave traffic than by spending twenty times that sum at the coast. Because we cannot tabulate facts and state absolutely that so many thousand slaves are annually passed through this part of the country, people decline to believe that slave raiding goes on at all. In a former letter I believe I told you or the fairest parts of Kavirondo being absolutely desolated by slave raids. This is within the sphere of *British influence, and ought to be dealt with at once and with vigor*. I do not say that the Swahilis do this raiding themselves. I do not think they do. But they bribe one chief to raid the territory of another, and then the spoil (women and children) passes into their hands, and in due course is taken to the safest markets. Retirement from Uganda involves also retirement from Busoga, and Kavirondo, if not Kikuyu.

I have not said anything as to the disastrous results to Christian work that will inevitably ensue in the event of withdrawal. I am thankful that when in England I was able so clearly to gauge the real state of the case. The view I then took is more than confirmed by what I have learnt since my arrival in December. Our own safety is one of the smallest considerations present to our minds. Indeed, I venture to say, that not one member of the party gives himself a single moment's uneasiness about it. And not a single member of the party, you may be sure, ever thinks of withdrawal.

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We are glad to make room for the annexed interesting letters from Yale, B.C., addressed to Mrs. Ward, St. John Evangelist Branch, and kindly placed by her at our disposal:

ALL HOLLOWS SCHOOL, YALE, B. C.

*Dear Madam,*—I received your letter two days ago, and the box arrived on the following day. We are so very much pleased with its contents, and trust you will convey our most grateful thanks to the ladies of the W. A. The cotton blouses were especially welcomed and found owners immediately. The hoods, flannel petticoats and other warm articles will be invaluable in the winter. I am enclosing letters from two of our children with which I thought our kind friends might be pleased. We have just had a group taken of the children in front of the Indian School, of which I hope soon to send you a copy. They are not all there but the likenesses of those present are very good. We have 25 children in the school now—the largest number which we can as yet accommodate. They are partially supported by a Government grant, supplemented by our annual collection in the Province during vacation. The school for boarders was opened in January, 1885, though we had begun an Indian school in the previous autumn. They are in most cases the children of Christian Indians, though sometimes an unbaptized child is sent to us. Six of our elder girls are now preparing for their confirmation. We expect the Bishop's visit in about two weeks. May I ask the prayers of our friends for these young Soldiers of the Cross? Their names are Emma, Esther, Rosie, Rhoda, Lena and Mary Anne. Lena has been with us since she was a tiny, rosy maiden of barely seven in a bright red frock. Her father is a charming specimen of an educated Indian, and thinks this, his only child, quite a piece of perfection. I will leave my three children to give you some more news. With our renewed thanks I remain, very faithfully yours.

SISTER ALICE, C. A. H.

ALL HALLOWS SCHOOL, YALE, B. C.

*My Dear Friends,*—I am going to write and thank you very much for those nice clothes you sent us. They look very nice. Little Eveline has a dress on and she looks nice and tidy in it. We had our photograph taken, and it looks nice. We enjoyed our Easter holidays very much. We had a pic-nic down a place called Geisler's, five miles I think. We started at ten o'clock, some of the children went in the waggon. When we got down there we played on the beach, and Miss Moody sketched Hope Mountain. It is a very pretty mountain, and made a pretty picture, with the river below and the blue sky for a background, with little white specks of fleecy white floating about. The day was lovely and cool. We asked Mrs. Geisler if she would kindly give us some milk. We enjoyed our meal and played afterwards in the stream. Sister said we could take off our shoes and stockings. Some of us read books. We came home at six. We had a pic-nic up the Silver Mines; only the choir went and Sister Alice, Miss Moody and Miss Miller, and Mr. Teague came with us to be our guide. While we were going up we found a pretty flower which we had never seen before. Miss Moody drew it. I think they called it an orchid. We

saw some lovely falls, and Marian, one of our girls, nearly fell in. She was playing with "Carlo," our dog. Sister Superior had a lot of things on her birthday, and we had tea on the grass with her. The strawberries are ripe now. I was stung by a wasp yesterday, and my leg is quite swollen now. I can hardly take my stockings off. I was getting fir to make some decorations for the church, at least Sister is going to, for Ascension Day. Esther, my cousin, and I, and some other girls are going to be confirmed on the 8th of June. We all go home on the 2nd of July. The place I live in is called Sheswap. It's a nice green place. We have a big lake there, and go out to bathe, and we go out for boat rides. Our boat is called "Nelly," after my sister. There are eight of us. Two brothers, Marcus and Hubert. My two elder sisters are married, and I have two nieces and two nephews. We are having a holiday to-day, because it is Ascension Day. We had a procession last night. The wild roses are in bloom. The river is rising, and there is a pretty waterfall, we can see from here on Yak Mountain. I am sixteen years old. My sister Minnie is eleven years old, and she is with me down here. The Sisters are all well, and we hope you are well too. I remain, yours truly.

EMMA CHASE.

#### ENCOURAGING.

The little outpost station of Shrewsbury, Parish of Lakefield, with its energetic clergyman, Rev. R. Irwin, has made a brave start. "We have" writes Mr. Irwin to our President, "formed a Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary in connection with St. John's, Shrewsbury. It consists of ten members, and there will likely be several additions later on. The people took the matter up very warmly, and I am sure, with God's blessing, they will do a good work. Will you kindly inform me where the cards with member's prayer, of which you sent a sample, are to be had" We joyfully welcome the new Branch, and predict that a threefold blessing will accrue from the step it has taken. 1st To the souls of its members and their generous-hearted Pastor, in that, in the face of their own local needs, they have cast in their lot with their sisters, who in all parts of the Dominion are striving to obey the Lord's command to send the Gospel into all the world. 2nd. To their own Parish and Pastor, for we are continually receiving testimony from those clergymen who are in sympathy and co-operation with the Auxiliary, that in place of its hindering their local prosperity, wherever a branch has been started, the Parish or Mission of which it is a part, has prospered in a more marked degree. And 3rd To the great Church, Catholic and Apostolic, who has need of all, of even the least of her children's prayers and efforts in her glorious work of winning souls for Christ. Energetic little Havelock reports a new member, and the S. S. girls, "Doing their part with willing hands and hearts." A box is being prepared for the Shingwauk Home, six copies of the LEAFLET are taken, and the Secretary writes. "We find it most interesting, and would not be without it."

**Niagara Diocese.**

MOTTO:—"Lo! I am with you alway."

The quotation from Herrick Johnson, D.D., in Montreal's May number should be "writ large" on every heart, each sentence studied carefully and prayerfully, and we are sure the results will be large gains for our mission work, and many more such cheery letters find place in the LEAFLET as we now give.

THOROLD seems to keep its place in the fore front of active work. Mr. Owen Owens writing Miss Baxter, says. "I am glad to tell you the carpet has at last arrived safe and in good condition, and just when badly needed. Mrs. Owens is busy sewing it together. I am not a great authority on carpets, but I am quite a bit on the work of young people, and this should be called excellent in every way. It will be used in our dining room, and there will be a length to spare for our bedroom, and we sadly needed it. Many thanks, little friends, may you all be truly blessed as those who learn when young to scatter seeds of kindness, only can be. We have not seen you but we have a fair idea of what your faces look like, and also those of your fathers and mothers too, our mirror is only a rag carpet but it is a very good one. You have indeed worked hard to give us comfort and pleasure. You should see the look of blank amazement on the faces of our dusky pupils when we explained who made it. It will teach its lesson as well as its other merits. As to the boys' games. They are fond of marbles, also bows and arrows. I put them at fifty steps from a piece of cardboard six inches square, each boy three arrows, one out of every five strikes the mark. They can kill rabbits with their arrows. Gophers suffer much from them when alive, as they spoil our crops and gardens. The boys are also fond of moulding in clay. They make horses with riders and bake them in the sun. I have seen as many as 50 such outside the school room. They also make sleds for going down a steep hill. They also play draughts well; with them each piece at first has the power of a king in the English game, and every king has the power of a bishop in chess. You should see them when they first come to school. Long hair like a girl's, matted and plaited, a garment something like a shirt, a blanket coat, their pants like two large legs of an ordinary pair cut off and held up to the waist cloth and belt by strings, moccasins on the feet, faces all the colours of the rainbow, according to the mother's idea of beauty, prevalent shade is red ochre, hence red Indian, but soap and water and clean clothes makes such an incredible difference in them, you could scarcely believe them to be the same boys. The girls do not care much to play with them, as the boys are not quite out of the old notion that girls are only good to be tormented and be their slaves, though they do grow gentler to the girls.



every year. The girls, like all others, are fond of dolls, play at keeping house, visiting. In their home, they do all the odd jobs about the place. I saw one of our little girls, 11 years old, milking cows while her idle mother stood by, and the brother was out on the hill sunning himself. The girls, on the whole, get more benefit from our schools. They learn to cook, bake, keep themselves clean and neat. Houses that used to be foul a while ago are to-day as tidy and clean as Indian houses can be. At school, from six to eight they have set duties, then prayers and breakfast; nine to twelve lessons; twelve to two dinner, recreation; two to four, lessons; four to six, work; thirty minutes to wash, get ready for supper; seven to nine, recreation, scripture, short lessons, prayers, and then retire. They sing very well. As we read the New Testament daily and explain it, they slowly but surely learn its truths. This Easter I had one come to baptism who two years ago was in our school, then though anxious to be baptized he was afraid to come, and at last came when I did not expect him. His conduct has been very good ever since he left the school. The number of Indians in Touchwood are Gordon's Band 160; Poor Man's Band, 90; Day Stars, 100; Troping and Nut Lakes, 300; 650 persons all available for pupils, or in all 130 children, of which we have 24 at day school, at Day Star, 15; Qu'Appelle, 9; Elkhorn, 5; leaving about 87 still running wild, out of the reach of the Gospel and of the better influences of school. Yours very sincerely, OWEN OWENS."

From Piegan Reserve Miss Halson has warm thanks from Mrs. Hinchliffe. She says:

"We received your three boxes on Monday, and need not say how delighted we were with the contents, everything was so nice and useful. Miss Brown took the quilt and girls' dresses, hoods and stockings for the Home. I wish to thank all who sent the lovely things to baby. The little coat fits him splendidly. Who sent the lovely little hood and dress? I must thank Mrs. Donnelly too, for the splendid box she sent. Baby is just five months old, and a dear little fellow with lovely dark blue eyes and long fair hair. His name is Alfred. I must not forget to mention the pretty blotting pad and calendar, and dried ferns. I am so glad you are going to take up work for our mission for it is poor and needs help. The Indians like the pictures, and are never tired of looking at them. Miss Brown will leave for a rest in July. She has been very ill this winter and needs it, and once more thanking you and all who helped to fill our boxes. Believe me yours."

Later on Mrs. Hinchliffe writes Miss M. Halson:

"I was pleased to receive your letter. Will you please thank the two little girls who sent the ten cents in it for our baby. We have twelve girls in our Home, and have given them each an English name, Annie, Bessie, Lottie, Abbey, May, Maggie, Jessie, Jennie, Alice, Hattie, Nancie and Eva. When they

first came to us they were just little savages, and would not do anything we told them. They were always wanting to go home, and altogether were very naughty. It is quite wonderful to see how they have improved. They all can sew very nicely. The elder ones darn stockings, bake bread, wash dishes, sweep their dormitory, and do many little things to help in the house. One night Annie and Bessie were telling Miss Brown how sorry they were that they used to be so naughty, they said they did not know Jesus then, but now they were going to be good, and they do really try, though it is sometimes very hard for them. Their beds hold two girls (not very large ones). The size of quilts most convenient is seven feet long and six feet broad. The girls' clothes made to fit a girl of any age up to twelve will be sure to fit some one of them." Mr. Hinchliffe also writes: "There are four missions to Indians in Calgary Diocese. The Blood, Blackfoot, Sarcee and Peigan. The two former are C.M.S., and the other a S.P.G., though I think now a C.M.S. Our mission is not connected with any missionary society, and so we receive no aid from such societies. From St. James' Cathedral, \$400 is recived towards my salary. Miss Brown's is paid by Ontario Diocese W.A., and all other moneys come from W.A., branches, and similar societies. My Easter balance *shows a deficit of \$252, in the Mission Home accounts. This, of course, I have paid out of my own salary.* [ED. The italics are ours.] . . . Please do not think me desponding. I do not think the prospects of our Mission were ever so bright, but all the same I cannot but think how much more we could do were we not so handicapped for want of means."

Here and everywhere is heard the cry, "Come over and help us." How can we withhold our hand and be blameless at the last day?

CAYUGA ever on the alert, has this letter to Mrs. Simson, from Rev. A. Cobb, Parry Sound District: "How can we thank you and the ladies of your W.A. sufficiently for this last and substantial token of your goodwill and kindly friendship towards us. The bale containing the carpet came safely yesterday, and by eager hands soon manufactured. Then came our glad surprise both at the quality and length. We feel proud in its possession, especially as it comes from old friends. Please convey our thanks and best wishes to every member of your W.A.

From Elkhorn Mrs. Wilson writes NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.—

"We are so pleased to learn that three bales of clothing have been shipped for the Homes. The two boxes and barrel arrived safely Friday. It is, I think, among the handsomest donations of clothing we have ever received. We have now 68 children in the Homes and our prospects seem brightening."

From St. Andrew's Mission House, As'a, February 14, comes another letter of grateful thanks to that most energetic branch, NIAGARA FALLS:—

"Dear Mrs. Brown,—We are delighted with our gifts. The girls and women's dresses were particularly welcome. Even little girls wear their dresses very long, and the women are so utterly without any waist that they cannot get into any well-fitting waists. Quilts are always promised before they get here, and socks and mufflers are in great demand, this bitter winter. It has been one of great suffering these last few weeks. Thawing out bread and everything for breakfast tries one's patience pretty well. Mr. Dawson started away on a week's trip this morning, so I am quite alone with my little girl, Beryl, three years old. An Indian is to come each day to water the horse and cow as it is so far down to the lake. It was very kind of you to say we could make use of anything for ourselves. I took the dominoes, doll and little doll's chair for Beryl. The doll she has I made and is far from pretty. The bale got so much knocking about (Mr. Dawson has explained on account of weather and distance) that the groceries were somewhat mixed, though we could see what care you must have taken. Rice is such determined stuff in breaking its paper, though I think it would carry safely in a pillow-slip or cotton bag. The hoods were so cosy and the mince meat and herbs delight me. With every good wish, yours, ALICE DAWSON."

Do read your LEAFLETS, especially the resolution on page 257, and then resolve yourselves that among whatever sins of omission you may have to acknowledge, this one of neglecting to inform yourselves on mission needs shall not be among them.

We sometimes fear our own neglect, as presidents of parochial branches, to open our meetings with prayer, to provide beforehand some short bit of mission news for our band, lies at the door of much indifference. Do, dear friends, read your LEAFLET and pray daily for the success of the work you have therein undertaken.

The *Algoma Mission News* gives every W.A. great encouragement.

It is with deep regret we learn the loss our most zealous President, Mrs. McGill, of Oakville, has sustained, in the death of a dearly loved husband. We are sure every member of our Auxiliary feels deep regret for her in her sorrow and bereavement.

CHINA, a country larger than all Europe, contains a population of 250 millions. One third of the human race is in China. Every third person who lives and breaths upon this earth, who toils under the sun, sleeps under God's stars, or sighs and suffers beneath the heavens, is a Chinese. Every third child born into the world looks into the face of a Chinese mother, every third pair given in marriage, plight their troth in a Chinese cup of wine, every third orphan weeping through the day, every third widow wailing through the watches of the night, is in China. Every third person who comes to die, or who sits in contemplation on his own dissolution is a Chinese, over 1,200 of its people die every hour, 33,000 every day.

**Ontario Diocese.**

—  
DIOCESAN MOTTO.—“*She hath done what she could.*”  
—

Subjects for Prayer and Reading. August—Moosonee and South America. September—Qu'Appelle, Australia and New Zealand.

A year ago our sympathy was enlisted for the Diocese of Qu'Appelle, about to be left orphaned by the resignation of its first Bishop and organizer, Bishop Anson. Now we are called upon to rejoice in the appointment and consecration of a new Bishop, who comes from England with a record which entitles him to our deepest respect now, and gives us grounds for confidence in his future career. Bishop Burn, as an indefatigable labourer in East London, has led a life of self-denial and great heroism such as should be a fit preparation for any form of missionary enterprise. And as we prayed last year for the diocese, and for its future Father in God, let us not forget to couple with our intercessions for Qu'Appelle next month, our thanksgivings for the new Missionary Bishop who has been sent to us. New Zealand is about to pass through a time of anxiety owing to the resignation of its Primate, and we, who believe in Episcopacy, know how much depends on the right choice of a Bishop, who is called on, not only to guide his own diocese, but to preside over the whole Church in New Zealand. Australia of late years has roused herself wonderfully in many directions; and indeed she has much cause for all her energy and all our prayers; for her unhappy beginning as a penal colony, has left her the heritage of a large ready-made criminal class, and a generally low moral condition. Amongst many efforts put forth of late by the Australian Church, one of the most strenuous has been in the direction of religious education of the young, so that the children may at least be taught the great facts of our religion, and begin life with the conviction that in Christian schools religious teaching is put even on a higher level than secular knowledge, and that the two must ever go hand in hand in a Christian community. In answer to repeated appeals, the

Sisters of the Church have sent out some of their number to help on the cause of religious education among Australian children, and within the year schools have been opened in Hobart Town, Adelaide and Sydney, while Melbourne is urgent in its demands for the next school. At Hobart Town such had been the eager preparation for the Sisters, that they were able to open school three weeks after landing; at Adelaide the already existing S. Paul's Schools were formally handed over to the Sisters; at Sydney, where a Foundling Home as well as a School were urgently needed, two houses were offered the Sisters rent free for the year. To us is left the privilege of sending up our petitions for a blessing on these efforts to Christianize the children of Australia.

The success of our plan of interesting individuals in a parish to become members of the Auxiliary ought to encourage us to greater efforts to extend our ranks. Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Samwell were members for two years or more, and Wales Branch was the result. Mrs. Codd and Mrs. Sils produced Frankfort. Mrs. Sargent and Bancroft soon formed the Dungannon Branch, and Mrs. Baker of Bath has only been a Diocesan member for one month, and is now president of a branch. Already this year we have had a gain of four parishes as many in three months as in the whole of last year. With God's blessing and united effort, we hope to see before long, a branch in every parish in the Diocese.

We greatly regret that we have not room for the whole of Miss Brown's long and interesting report of the work among the Piegans. She writes: "We have experienced many blessings (as well as trials) during the past year, and have very much to be thankful for. Besides the crockery and cutlery, that did so much to make the Home an attraction to the Indians, we received several boxes, bales, and barrels containing bedding, clothing, groceries, and other useful things, besides Christmas things, and now we hear that a bell that is so much needed is on its way to this Mission. . . . . We have to thank Mrs. Hagar, of Grimsby, for sending a nice outfit for Annie, who, from the time she realized that a lady, whom she had never seen, not only knows her by name, but loves her so much as to send her nice clothing, has been steadily improving in conduct and growing more thoughtful and obedient. Poor Bessie was very sad when she saw so many things given to Annie, and asked in a coaxing way if I would not write to Mrs. Hagar, and tell her that "Bessie is living here now." Since March we have had twelve girls in the Home, and all, especially the older ones, have made marked progress in many of the industrial

arts; some of them can knit, mend their own clothes, darn, make beds, sweep and tidy the dormitory, wash dishes, wait upon table, and make excellent bread. Already the influence is felt among the elders, Jack has built a house near us. He has a bedstead, washstand, dressing table, dining table, dishes, a cupboard, rocking chair, and dining chairs, and as soon as he can afford it, he intends getting lumber for a floor. Cotton was sent him from friends in the East, that covers part of the wall, and he has a lot of pictures and Christmas cards on it as well. He made a little shelf, where he keeps his clock that he bought last winter, and Fanny takes great pride in keeping the house neat and tidy. Jack has built a hen house, and has commenced to make an addition to his own for a kitchen, and he intends making a garden."

BATH we welcome with great pleasure as a new branch. There are twelve members, with hopes of adding to the number immediately. The President is Mrs. Baker. Vice-Pres. Mrs. Rowse, Secretary Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Treas. Miss Forward.

BELLVILLE.—ST. THOMAS' W. A., assisted by the J. W. A., has forwarded two large bales of clothing, quilts, and other necessaries to the Piegan Reserve, Diocese Calgary.

CORNWALL J. W. A. begins work with twenty members and much enthusiasm.

MERRICKVILLE sets a good example in taking no holidays for the summer. At the July meeting Miss Muir was elected to fill the office of Rec. Sec. as well as that of Cor. Sec., in the place of Miss De Penlier, who is about to take a course of nursing at the Kingston General Hospital.

NAPANEE formed a branch in time to send a representation to the annual meeting at Kingston.

PEMBROKE writes. "We enjoy the interesting letters from our representative on the Board, they put life into our W. A. Miss Sugden has been with us. Financial result \$16.00.

WALES now numbers twenty members, and, though only dating its existence as a Branch from May, is hard at work. It sent three delegates to the Annual" and felt much encouraged by their cheery report. Fourteen LEAFLETS are taken.

#### DORCAS REPORT.

OTTAWA.—C. C. M. G. has sent a font to Rev. T. J. Stiles, Kitley, Diocese Ont., value \$35.00.

PEMBROKE sent a parcel to Calabogie, Dio. Ont., for a sale, valued at \$8.50.

BELLVILLE.—ST. THOMAS' C. C. M. G. sent to Rev. J. W. Plant, Ompah, Dio. Ont., the set of Communion vessels shown at annual meeting, value \$14.57. Freight \$1.35.

KINGSTON,—ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL W. A. sent a bale to the

Wawanosh Home, Sault Ste. Marie, containing a large parcel from the Girls' Guild, an outfit for a girl supported by the S. S. Value, new material \$25.00; besides forty-five new garments and some yarn. Freight, \$1.11. Also a bale to Rev. John Sanders, Biscotasing, Dio, Moosonee, containing forty-seven new garments and twenty-seven second hand. Value of new material and freight \$29.33.

KINGSTON.—ST. JAMES' W.A. a bale to Rev. A. Tansey, Swan Lake, Dio. Ruperts Land, containing 113 new and 63 second hand garments, as well as tea, gelatine, cocoa, and fluid beef. Value, new material and groceries, \$42.85.

ANNIE MUCKLESTON, *Dorcas Secretary.*

### TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MAY AND JUNE.

#### RECEIPTS.

##### Assesment.

Yarker .....	40
Kingston, St. James.....	1 00
Morrisburg .....	1 50
Ottawa, St Georges' J. W. A. ....	1 00
Newboro W. A.....	40
Frankford W. A.....	50

##### Algona.

###### Diocesan Debt.

Ottawa W. A.....	48 25
"    J. W. A.....	5 00
"    C. C. M. G.....	2 00
Merrickville W. A.....	6 00
St. Margaret's, Mont. Road... 4 47	
Belleville, St. Thomas W. A....	25 00
Prescott W. A.....	5 00
Picton W. A.....	1 25
Morrisburg W. A.....	3 50
Cornwall W. A.....	10 00
Kemptville W. A.....	2 50
Kingston W. A.....	38 25
Iroquois W. A.....	6 25
Brockville, St. Paul's W. A....	10 50
Lanark W. A.....	2 00
Yarker W. A.....	95
Carleton Place W. A.....	6 00
Collection at meeting.....	2 30
Member Ont. W. A.....	1 00
<i>Rev. J. Frost, Sheguiandah.</i>	
Ottawa W. A.....	1 00
Kingston, St. George's W. A. ....	5 00
"    St. James' J. W. A....	4 00
"    "    W. A.....	1 00

##### W. and O. Fund, Ont. Diocese.

St. George's, Kingston.....	11 00
Kemptville W. A.....	2 00
Prescott W. A.....	2 00
St. James', Kingston.....	3 00
Deseronto W. A.....	5 00
Ottawa W. A. (Life Mem.)... 25 00	

##### Domestic Missions.

Renfrew W. A.....	2 80
Kingston, St. James.....	5 00
Brantford W. A.....	5 00
<i>Rev. J. Brick, Athabasca.</i>	
Kingston, St. James J. W. A....	35 00
<i>Rev. A. Swainson, Blood Reserve.</i>	
Kingston, St. George's W. A. 10 00	
<i>B'p, of Mackenzie River.</i>	
Perth W. A.....	5 00
<i>Bay de Verde Mission N'fland.</i>	
Perth J. W. A.....	10 00
<i>Lady Missionary N. W.</i>	
Morrisburg.....	2 50

##### Foreign Missions.

<i>Lady Missionary, Japan.</i>	
Bath W. A.....	2 00
Morrisburg .....	2 00
<i>Chinese Mission, N. Westminster.</i>	
Kingston, St. James.....	5 00

##### General Fund.

<i>Diocesan Member's Fees,</i>	
Sharbot Lake.....	50
Barriefield .....	1 00
Bath .....	25
Coll. at Annual Meeting.....	40 80
Total.....	370 87

##### EXPENDITURE.

Ex. of speaker Annual Meeting... 10 00	
Cash book, Diocese Treas.....	75
Receipt cards, Dio. Treas.....	1 75
Handed Treas. D.F. Missions.....	179 22
Sent Mis. Brown, Piegan Res.....	75 00
Sent Miss Dixou for Rev. J. Brick, Dio. Athabasca.....	35 00
Cost of money orders.....	55
Total.....	302 27

ALICE L. ROGERS, Treas. Ont. W. A.

**Quebec Diocese.**

MOTTO:—"Ye have done it unto Me."

ST. MICHAEL'S.—Before the closing of this branch, the end of June, a barrel of clothing was sent off to the Rev. F. Swainson, Blood Reserve.

ST. PAUL'S PARSONAGE, UFFINGTON.

*Dear Miss Montizambert,*—As I understand through Mrs. Boomer that you are about to have your Annual Auxiliary Meeting, and that a few lines would be appreciated, I at once sit down to drive my quill! I have every feeling of gratification in so doing, because there are many unknown friends in Quebec, but especially are they friends to my dear daughter, now in London. The Providence of God has guided and governed the W. A. in many matters, the outcome of which has been great good, but the educational work for missionaries' children in Algoma is an untold source of good, and its benefits are only partly seen. In many missions away from any desirable educational facilities, aye, isolated from every advantage that is to be derived from the culture of good society, what would become of missionaries' children, no matter what their ability, without external aid? I am as thankful to tell you as you can possibly be when receiving the information, that Ethel has not disappointed the hopes either of her parents or her friends in London, or her self-denying supporters in Quebec. She is clearly advancing all along the line; distinctly so in her Christian life and use of Church privileges; with equal distinctness also in music and in the daily course of lessons. Could some of your members contrast as I can Ethel's position and opportunities in London with what they would have been at Uffington, I am sure they would all rejoice that it had ever been put into their hearts to support the educational scheme for Algoma. Its need will become more and more apparent, and its benefits will be far-reaching beyond what can at present be conceived as a scheme not only relieving hearts and pockets, but one developing and



forming character acceptable to God. May God guide and prosper you continually according to His will, and grant you to grow constantly both in numbers and usefulness. I am very truly yours,

ARTHUR H. ALLMAN.

The following letter is from the Rev. J. W. Tims :

*Dear Mrs. Pinkham,*—I have to thank you for the clothing from the Liverpool W.A., Quebec, and also for the garments from the Cathedral Branch, Quebec. The dresses will, with a little alteration, fit the biggest girls in the Home. The socks are most acceptable—we can never get too many of those—and the night shirts will help towards supplying a long-felt want. We have boys big enough to wear the largest of the shirts. The box of cotton and darning yarn will be very useful, for in an institution like the St. John's Home there is always a great deal of sewing and darning to be done. Our numbers still continue the same, 33 in all. The children are making good progress in their work, and will, we feel sure, pass a good examination next week, when the Government Inspector comes round. I think when you were here we had the Litany on Sunday mornings. We have the past few weeks introduced the regular Morning Prayer, and the children are beginning to sing the *Venite* and *Te Deum* very nicely. They are also now receiving lessons in singing. We have introduced the Tonic Sol-fa system, and the children seem to pick it up very quickly. Mr. Mahood takes the children three nights a week on this subject. I am hoping shortly to have the ante-Communion Service in Indian after Morning Prayer in English, and I also hope to have the Order of Evening Prayer translated into Indian before many weeks are past. A few days ago a delegation of Indians, who asked me to try and get their rations increased to a reasonable amount, promised that if we would build another Home, the same size as the one now in operation, they would fill it with their young people. This is encouraging and I trust that before long we may be able to get one built. All our mission party are well, and full of work. With our kind regards."

This letter is from Mrs. Pinkham to Mrs. Sewell, Secretary of the Cathedral Branch :

BISHOP'S COURT, CALGARY.

"I duly received the bale of clothing, a most valuable one, and have disposed of it, as follows: The parcel from New Liverpool, together with four shirts and two dresses from your own branch to Mr. Tims, the balance of your bale I have divided between Mr. Hinchliffe, of the Piegan Reserve, and the Rev. J. R. Settee, of Sandy Lake, Saskatchewan. I enclose Mr. Tims' letter on receipt of his parcel, and as soon as I hear from the others I shall send their letters on to you. We thought it well to send the things to Mr. Settee and his own family on account of the very severe winter they have had up there. The Bishop leaves to-night and will take the parcel as part of his luggage, so that there will be no freight to pay. We cannot begin to tell you the value these bales are to our missionaries; indeed they could not get on without them. With our warmest thanks for your kind thoughts, and with earnest prayers for a blessing on your work."

The following is a letter from the Rev. A. J. Young to Miss Montizambert :

NORTH BAY, ONTARIO.

"I received your letter of 11th inst. Mrs. Irvine wrote me a nice kindly letter in regard to the Clergy House of Rest, at the same time sending me a report. Since writing to you I have seen one of the doctors who had my case in hand at the Hospital, and heard from another—the former was on his way to Vancouver, he having engaged with the C. P. R. on the S.S. *Empress of India* for a year; both they and my local doctor advise me to take a trip to the Old Country if I am able to manage it. The Bishop's commissary has offered to supply a substitute from now until the end of September; the Diocese pay all expenses except board, which I have to find. My stipend will run on as usual. This is, I think, very liberal, and it is done in the confident hope that the rest thereby procured will restore my health, the doctors say it will. They say I am quite as well as could be expected, considering the

severity of the operation. The journey to the Old Land is short in these days ; once there I can remain by the sea until I start for home, as my mother and sister live on the south coast of England, at St. Leonard's. For many reasons, I fancy it would prove more beneficial than any other course I could adopt. I would be at the sea at the most beautiful season of the year, and my stay with my friends would cost me nothing. I think a look at the old home, and the old faces, and a breath of native air would restore me if anything will. So I am undecided just at present, and for that reason have not written to Mrs. Irvine. I am doing a little work, but never feel equal to it. I am duly grateful to you for your kind sympathy and interest. You will be having a happy gathering this week, though I fear the serious illness of Bishop Bond will cast a gloom over the rejoicings.

*Concluded from page 304.*

Rev J. Prichard, Grand Rapids, Sas. Also, in answer to Mr. Prichard's request " for a few simple medicines, " a case of medicines valued at \$8, the very practical list of which was hurriedly made out for us by the husband of one of our active members, who is a doctor. We sent \$5 to the Education Fund, and one of our members gave us \$5 for Mr. Frost. We do not work during July and August, but nevertheless, do not intend to be idle during the holidays, but hope to have a goodly show of " holiday work " brought in at our September meeting, for the bale to be sent to Rupertsland in October. We are looking forward to the Semi-Annual Meeting to kindle in us a yet deeper and holier enthusiasm in mission work. From CHATHAM comes the following : " We have just sent two barrels and a bale of clothing, etc., to the Rev. Mr. Frost ; our Boys' Band sent 20 yards of rag carpet. We sent our \$4 for Lion's Head. We are going to take a holiday for two month's. BERLIN says ; " We have just made up the two bales for Rev. Mr. Frost, containing good clothing, groceries, medicines, bedclothing and towels. We also sent a bale to the Rev. Mr. Hines. PORT DOVER, has sent a bale to Rev. A. H. Wright, Fort a'la Corn. LONDON (Christ Church) one bale, and also a Communion set to Rev. J. Pritchard, Grand Rapids. GALT, one bale and 24 yds. carpet to Rev. J. McLeod, Gore Bay. Woodstock (New St. Paul's) is working for Mr. Frost. In addition to this goodly record of bales sent to Mr. Frost, Mrs. Boomer acknowledges further donations to the amount of \$7, which with the contents of Mrs. Finkle's Life Membership purse ; \$10 from New St. Paul's, (Woodstock) Branch, and \$5 from a member of Brantford, (St. Jude's, Branch) makes a total up to date of \$87,75.

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TO-LET.

“To the Jew first.”

Romans 1, 16.

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