

own people. The girls had been baptized as infants in the Roman Catholic Church, but never went to chapel, nor did the priest look after them at all.

While Mr. Morton was away at St. Lucia I went once with Lal Bihari, and once with Geoffrey Subaran for our fortnightly meetings at Reu Hill. Miss Morton accompanied me on one of these occasions, and examined the school while Geoffrey and I visited among the people. I came to Princetown last Friday, taking on my way an agricultural show at San Fernando, at which we took three prizes—one for sweet potatoes, dried sweet lime peel, and Lima beans. We are very fond of a garden, and have a very nice one at Tunapuna. It is my only recreation. There is very little competition here, except in sugar and cacao, so it is not difficult to get a prize. Six orange trees are in full bearing here at Princetown Mission House, planted by Mr Morton. Roses grow finely here. We have nine varieties, and I am now sending to England for a dozen. They cost only about fifteen cents apiece. It is very civilizing to the neighbourhood here to have a nice garden. Scores of smaller ones have taken rise from ours, and flowers are in constant demand for funerals and weddings, and the people see what can be done by a little of that industry and thrift that is so sadly wanting here.

I have omitted to state that there was at the opening of the year \$32 remaining of your three hundred that we received more than two years ago.

THE NORTH-WEST.

Thanks for Clothing.

ARMADALE MISSION, March 10th, 1888.

MISS C. B. MCKAY. —It is a long time since I wrote you, and only to-day I have found I had directed your letter 38 Wilcox Street, instead of 24. I was very sorry when I thought you could not have received it, and you would think me very ungrateful for all your kindness. Father also wrote after we received all our goods. We received thirteen bales and seven cases, all of which was good warm clothing, from London and Sarnia Presbyteries. Our Indians are all splendidly clothed all winter; they look more like Moon-jeass-uck than Indians, and the children are also well clad for the cold weather.

I wish to thank the different societies for their kindness in the work they have done; also for the nice suit that was sent to my