

boxes and bales of goods on the way to our cold mission. The first supply was an abundant one ; yet the most serviceable things were soon disposed of. They were sure to ask for just the things we did not have—pants and overcoats for men, and dresses for women. The day before yesterday I received and unpacked your additional supply. The box of clothing from the *Maitland* Presbyterial Society contained a large number of disposable overcoats. Formerly the general complaint was that they were too small. These are large enough for the most ambitious. The pants also are suitable.

The most serviceable supplies also sent from Ottawa, Brockville, and Howels, P.Q., are gratefully acknowledged. The Christmas gifts sent by the Mission Bands of the Toronto P.S. are *excellent*. They came too late for Christmas, but that did not matter in this instance. Those just received we intend keeping for *Easter*. The presents then will depend upon regularity, good behaviour, etc., at school during the coming three months.

During the Christmas holidays our school house was repaired inside by the Government. A new floor, a ceiling (instead of the bare, rough rafters) and a new stool give the room a respectable appearance and make it comfortable.

MISSION STUDIES.

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Seventh Paper.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF SOME OF THE EAST INDIAN CONVERTS.

The history of Lal Bihari, so long connected with the San Fernando Mission, will, I think, be interesting to my readers. He was born near Benares in India and had from early childhood deep religious feelings and longing for light. His father died