

there are no coats ; we will have to make a few unless we get some in our annual parcel from Fredericton, N.B. Last year they sent us some beautiful things, both fancy and useful. The trays are very nice, indeed, for what I want them ; also the material for shelf drape, it could not be a better match for the color of the room. Miss Minnes gave me a very pretty table cover, green felt with the corners done in gold—it is a very good one. There was also something in the bale for Miss Johnston, of which she is very proud. Many thanks.

Our little baby died on the 3rd of December. Simon, who was baptised in September, died on the 20th of November. We cannot help getting fond of the young people, and then they go so quickly from us. But if all, like Simon, went home we would meet them again. I think this is the fourteenth death since last Christmas just in those two little tribes. Would that all knew and believed the story of His love. Five of our little girls surprised me a little while ago by telling me that they wish to be baptised. I thought that three or four of the larger girls would likely speak of it soon, but this is more than I looked for. To Him be the glory.

We are enjoying our new home very much. God is good to us. There are a good many pleasant, encouraging things I would like to tell you about, both in the Hume and among those in our own homes, but time will not permit.

I am so glad you told me where those neatly-made skirts and sweet little Testaments came from. I have given the children who can read Testaments, and I wish you could have seen them marching off to Sunday school last Sunday. Mr. Ross had to wait till little Jack (who is about seven) could find every place in his own book. The larger girls who have Bibles would have liked a Testament too, but I have not given them to them yet, but will, as I feel sure they were intended for them. Will you please thank the young people of the Eglington Mission Band, who so kindly sent them. I do wish both you and they could have seen the little faces brighten up when they saw them, and when they knew they were to be given them. I feel sure you would all have felt stronger to take up life's burden and more work for His little ones.

NEW HEBRIDES.

FROM MRS. ANNAND.

Tangoa, South Santo, New Hebrides, Oct. 6, 1896.

We have now twenty eight students, nine of whom are married. They are all making progress in their English studies. We expect some more young men by this trip of the "Dayspring." Mr. Lang, our assistant, is busy erecting six more cottages, as all the cottages are now occupied.

As to our work among the heathen it is making slow progress ; we have added to our number another young man and his wife. He was married a week ago last evening. The bride had been the wife of one of our other lads, he having had two wives. This is our first Christian marriage. Our little bride behaved very well during the service, answering the questions put to her distinctly enough for all in our large school-room to hear. She looked quite nice in her light print, which Mrs. Gibson (a