

Canadian Missionary Link

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EASTERN SOCIETY

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wards we played musical chairs and had a real good time and it did us all good. Then Miss Murray asked each one to sing a song and each one to testify. The Lord was with us and we had a blessed time. Appollo's testimony was so sweet to me of his waywardness and the Lord bringing him back, and of the privilege of working for me and of the Word which I had taught him and he had been built up and of my love which spoke to him of God's grace. He has been ill ever since with malaria and we have been anxious. His wife is a dear girl. Will you pray that this young couple may be wholly given to the Lord for His service?

We have only had five or six baptisms since July for which we are sorry but trust that many may be saved in the near future.

Yours sister in Christ,

Clara A. Mason.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR INDIA, 1926

As our readers are doubtless aware, boxes containing the much appreciated supplies for the work of our missionaries in India will be forwarded in June. There will be three centres this year to which contributions may be sent—Montreal, for the Eastern Association; Ottawa, for the Ottawa Association; Brockville for the Canada Central Association. Further details regarding these boxes will be given from month to month in the pages of the Link. Readers are requested to look for information regarding these supplies to the February, March, April numbers of the "Link" for 1925.

If these issues are not on hand Miss E. Bentley, 910 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, will forward any information requested.

It is most important that no time be lost in starting this work. Six months of our convention year have already passed and the time is all too short for the work to be accomplished.

As Mrs. F. H. Findlay is at present in England, Miss E. Bentley, 910 St. Catherine St., Montreal, has been appointed Sec. Treas. to the Committee for supplies and all correspondence and money must be addressed to her.

HOW DORA KILLED THE BAND

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What the Missionary Said

"Little Munni's school days are ended, I fear, for the secretary writes me that the Band which has supported her is dead. I don't suppose the girls themselves are all dead, but they must have a very good reason for giving up such work as this. Poor little Munni! She is doing so well that I cannot bear to send her back to her wretched home. But other Bands are dead, too, I guess, for the secretary writes the receipts are falling off: I wish those bright girls in America could know what it means when they let a society die. If they could only see little Munni's eyes. And I must send her home all because Dora would not go to the Band."—Mrs. Jacob A. Nagle.

—Sel.

The Ongole Baptist Mission in South India has baptized two hundred and fifty thousand converts in fifty years. Yet this is the mission that at one time was about to be given up by the Baptists of the Northern States because success seemed impossible!

—Sel.