

men inside, two of whom were engrossed in smoking opium, while another indulged in nothing more than a cigarette. So here again I was privileged to tell the glorious message of salvation... While speaking of the bright land above, one of the men, evidently thinking of the millions of his own countrymen, said, "Oh, not room enough there for every one." I so wished then again that my Chinese vocabulary would permit me to tell them clearly of our Father's great riches, but I trust the tracts left with them will make up for my deficiency.

We have now a class of four studying Chinese, Dr. Lang, from China, having lately joined us. Our lessons are now more interesting than ever, as just this week we have begun to read "The Pilgrim's Progress"; so besides the colloquial we are learning those wonderfully formed Chinese characters.

Report of the Supply Committee.

Extract of letter from Rev. A. Salt, Parry Island:

"I received a case of clothing from Brampton, and a case of hats. In my last trip to the north shore of Georgian Bay I took the above things with me in my sail-boat and distributed them to the Methodist Indians at Henry Inlet and Grumbling Point reserves. I was happy in doing it, for I did it after preaching, and if the donors had seen the happy looks of the receivers they would have been happy too.

"A box of clothing has been received from Port Hope. The clothing is done up in parcels for each Methodist family for Shawanga reserve. We are expecting the chief to come for them soon. A box from Teeswater has been shipped to my address, and contents will be distributed on Parry Island. I believe the Lord moved the kind Christian ladies to do these things for the poor Indians, and I am very thankful. The young people at Brampton remembered the missionary's family by giving to them a new quilt. Many of the Indian families on this Island do not get any interest money from the Government, and are in much need for comforts during the winter."