

groceries to the teacher. In such case the Branch is requested to make a list of the things sent for the teacher's personal use, with the value of the same, and to forward it (with the name of the School) to the Rev. J. Hines. The value of the articles so sent, will be taken into consideration on paying the teacher's salary. In all cases bales for schools, must go care of the Rev. J. Hines, and be addressed *To the teacher*, etc. The Rev. J. Sinclair of Chemawawin, on Cedar Lake Mission, died last November. Bales to go care Rev. J. Hines.

Referring to the bales, Mr. Hines writes, "one species of garment is of no earthly use to us here, and that is, ladies' bodices of the present day fashion. We receive a number of these, but they are so small round the waist they will not fit any of our ladies, and they are composed of so many narrow strips, that it is impossible to take them to pieces and enlarge them. Our women sometimes ask why the white women require so many pieces of steel in their frock tops, and they verily believe that they are garments belonging to some sick or deformed people who have neither ribs or back bone to keep them together, and so have to be bound like barrels; and this last word reminds me that in making garments for Indian women our friends would do well to try and keep in mind, when cutting out clothing, the shape of a sixteen gallon cask. Loose jackets, such as ladies' dressing jackets, only of course of heavier material, are the best kind to send, and very full shirts (40 inches waist measure).

Mr. Hines asked lately for two bells for Red Earth and Big Eddy Missions. A lady in Toronto Diocese has very kindly offered to give both, and will ship them shortly.

The following comes from Dynevov Indian Hospital: "If you can help us, please do. We have nice large rooms unfurnished waiting for beds, etc. We have eleven all taken up. If you can send us the three you mention we shal' be very grateful, and for as many more as we can get. We have about 1,000 out patients all more or less needing clothing and feeding, and although our friends in the various W.A's have been most generous, we want all we can get. We have had such a hard struggle, and still have, to tide over these first early days. It is perfectly surprising to us how we have got on at all; and cou'd not have done so but for bales, etc., from the East, and the blessing of our Heavenly Father, whose promise of daily bread has never failed."

The three beds mentioned, we hope, have already gone from Niagara Diocese, and have strong hopes of a similar gift from Quebec shortly. Montreal Diocese has kindly undertaken to supply some much needed surgical instruments. Dr. Rolston writes that an operating table is a greatly felt want. A new one costs about \$100.