

Our schools are growing. We have now 108 pupils at Ceyuka. It is expected another school will soon be opened. A lady teacher ought to spend a portion of each term at the outlying station. In that way we could supplement the work of our young men and make it more effective. One of the married ladies could keep her company at such times. This cannot be done, however, without another teacher with a good constitution and accustomed to a quiet country life.

We had the company of Captain Quicke for a couple of days, but two weeks ago. He was one of Major McGibbon's expedition from Natal through Central Africa. After reaching Fasil the Major started for Cairo and the Captain came here on his way to England. He seemed pleased with what he saw here, and remarked that he had seen no such congregation as this in Africa, and in a letter since leaving says: "I carry away with me quite one of the pleasantest recollections of any of my little travels," (India, Africa, etc.,) "and the picture of your village and your dwellings and the behaviour of your people were more refreshing than any tonic."

Our gardens are just now doing well, and this is fortunate, as we are feeding from six to eight hungry white men and cannot get our supplies from the coast.

We visited Ceyuka on the last Saturday of the old year and spent the two following days there. Our Sunday service was held, but for want of seats about three fourths of those present sat on the cold bare mud floor. Part of the rest came carrying stools and chairs on which to sit. Only a few could find seats on the rough benches. In the afternoon I examined fifteen chapters of our Catechism with very encouraging results. These all profess faith in Christ. Mr. Moffatt, who was with us, attended to putting in door and window frames. The evening, until nearly midnight, was spent in conference with the chief and some of his men on Christian topics. The chief has asked permission to build one or two adobe houses in connection with our hospital, for the use of his people when here for medical treatment. Mr. Campbell of the English Mission has given five pounds (£5) to purchase medicines for Ceyuka.

All the work here is moving along as well as the conditions of life in this country will admit. Kind regards to all our friends scattered throughout our churches in Canada.

DEAR MRS. SANDERS,—It has not been revealed what shall be done at this Station, but we observe the clan of Kole is increasing. We now have dwelling here old Kole, whose wife died and went to Canada; young Kole, one of the homeliest boys in the country, but a bright little fellow for all that,