

years. But a new generation grew up that knew not all the wars of Canaan; and there, as well as here, the proclivities of the human heart are downwards, and not upwards; and ever and anon new reforms require to be initiated.

The Anname natives (at Mr. Lawrie's station), stimulated by the Committee's letter, have gone into the arrowroot-making this year with new heart. The natives of Aniwa have also a large quantity this season; and cheering reports were received from Eromanga, Elate, Nguna, Tongoa, and even Api. Our great want is men. We need some addition every year to hold what we have gained and occupy new ground. Seeing that the Glasgow Free Church students have taken up this mission, perhaps we may soon hear of some in that quarter looking hitherward. Money is valuable; but we want the men as well as the money.

In coming from the meeting of Synod I stayed from Wednesday till Monday at Aname, and was very much pleased with all that I saw. They were busy with the arrowroot. After the Wednesday prayer-meeting we had a meeting with the elders and deacons, at which Nalvatimi expressed his willingness to come to Tanna as a teacher. Koris also made up his mind to go to Aniwa. On Sabbath we also had a grand missionary meeting, at which Filip spoke to some Futuna natives who were present; Tatavaka, Koris, and Nalvatimi also gave a parting word. I followed, Mr. Lawrie translating. I expressed my joy at the new departure which was being made, and hoped that soon not a root of kava would be found on the island, and that Aneityum would again come forward and send her sons and daughters to heathen lands. Mr. Lawrie seems instant in season and out of season; his heart is in his work. Mrs. Lawrie and he are of the right stamp. They are getting accustomed to the work, and the longer they are in it they are liking it the better.

At Kwamera our work continues encouraging. My communicants' class keeps up. Last year we made our first free contribution of arrowroot, and we expect to make another this year. The natives have rebuilt the grass church which was blown down by the hurricane in 1880. They went to the work with great spirit. At Port Resolution things are looking brighter. Mr. Neilson's return has given a new impetus to the work there."

There are said to be 30,000 cut of 40,000 townships of France opened to Protestant preaching.

THE TRINIDAD MISSION.

Letter from Joseph Annajee.

Princetown, Nov. 5th, 1881.

Dear Mr. Scott:—

I received your Presbyterian paper and I hope I will get it always from you. Thanks for the paper.

My Dear Sir—I wish to write a few lines on our Trinidad Mission. About twelve years ago, in this Trinidad, heathenism had been spread rapidly, I mean about ten times more than this present time among the heathen coolies, because, when I was in heathen ways then I was worshipping with them, therefore, I know the past time and the present and how they are getting on.

About twelve years ago the idol worshipping Coolies would murder the people among them, now, in this present time, all things go on quietly without any such cruelty and they have not got so much faith in these things as like before among the heathen Coolies, because our Lord's gospel was preached among these coolies more than their heathenism, therefore the heathen Coolie peoples mind is coming day by day more cool and mild. Like the waters break the rocks, the same way the Lord's word is making them.

In this case much hard work was done by Rev. John Morton and Rev. K. J. Grant, because, before Mr. Morton came to work among the Coolies the Coolies never knew anything about Christ; myself and Lal Behari too were heathen.

These two gentlemen worked hard among our countrymen I hope they will get their reward from God.

We are very thankful for the gentlemen and ladies who provide our Trinidad Mission, because, when these two gentlemen began to get on among the heathens, then they sent another missionary to help them, Rev. Thomas Christie, to Couva. He is doing good among our countrymen.

Now at the beginning of this year we got a new missionary, Rev. John W. McLeod. He is a good gentleman. He and his wife both study very hard to learn the Hindostani language and writing. He is doing good among the Coolies.

These four missionaries are like four gates to drive away heathenism from Trinidad. I hope God will pity us for to do so.

A few months ago, one Sabbath, I and another teacher went to an estate called