

ton the ladies meeting was the largest ever held there. \$4.00 were handed to me, one by an Episcopalian lady, President of a similar Society. One lady put all her jewelry in a box addressed "For Mrs. Morton's work" on the collection plate in the evening, accompanied by a touching note saying that she had heard my address, etc., and signed, "One of His saved ones." Value of jewelry about \$60.00. At St. Catharines addressed the general meeting, after which the Superintendent of a poor mission school came up and offered to pay \$10 yearly to our work if I would write an occasional letter to be read to the children, which I of course agreed to do. At Belleville addressed the general meeting. In Quebec met with the ladies of the Indore Society and others. \$25.21 were handed in. The Society is not an auxiliary and promised to assist us with a yearly contribution. In all addressed 21 meetings.

In August I addressed the W. F. M. Society at Stellarton. To-day I received a communication from them stating that they had resolved to contribute \$25 yearly to Miss Semple's salary.

SARAH E. MORTON.

THE TRINIDAD MISSION.

Letter from Mrs. Morton.

Tunapuna, Trinidad, B. W. I. March 26th, 1884.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,—It is just about two months since I wrote you last. The interval has passed with us much in the usual way. Perhaps the only thing at all unusual was an

ENTERTAINMENT

for the general public given by ourselves in the Tunapuna Mission School House. Following out the principle of entire consecration we made use of the musical ability that is in us to raise a few dollars for our funds. Miss Semple has a fine voice; she and our daughter sing well together; three ladies and a gentleman of the neighborhood kindly assisted them. I officiated at the piano and two of the juvenile missionaries (eight and ten years of age) played a duet. Rev. Mr. Falconer of Port of Spain kindly gave us an entertaining and instructive address, and there were two readings. We made \$27.48.

Nearly all the white people of the district were present, some coming as far as five miles, and a number of the dark-

er shades. All said they spent a very pleasant evening, and some hoped we would repeat what had proved a very successful experiment. This we hope soon to do in aid of the

NEW SCHOOL-HOUSE.

now building at Arouca. I suppose most people could build a school-house if they had the money. It is a little harder to do it when you have no money and to undertake it when you are already heavily burdened with debt is more formidable still, and that is just what we are doing. Perhaps some will say "Why could you not wait another year? The best answer to this would be to allow the unlucky enquirer the privilege of sitting in the present school room during a wet season shower. After sitting from bench to bench in the vain endeavour to keep dry and taking observations of the weather through the holes in the roof he would be decidedly of the opinion that he had better build at once, and doubtless he would put his hand in his pocket, too.

Since writing you last we have received notice of a donation of \$30 from the W. F. M. S. of Kingston, Ont. What would we do without the women? Let no one for a moment suppose that there is any implied reflection here. Gentlemen do sometimes surprise us in the same way. Only last week a young gentleman of West River, N. S. sent us \$5 to buy tools with.

One of our young men John Allah 'dua with his wife and little ones have gone to live at the Island of St. Lucia as Hindustani Interpreter. We are sorry to part with them but hope they will be made useful there, there is abundant opportunity. There are about 1300 Coolies on the Island but none of them understand English nor could any one speak to them in Hindustani. Allah 'dua is very steady and well behaved, but he never developed any capacity for school work. He was a pupil in our first Mission School.

MY WORK AMONG THE WOMEN

is going on as usual. It is a work from which much visible fruit may not be expected and especially in a new field such as this. There are so many different places to be visited that we cannot see the same people very often. At Orange Grove Estate which has had fortnightly services for a long time we were not satisfied with the attendance. A good many children came, and those of the sick who were able to walk from Estate Hospital about 100 yards off, but very few came out from the