

resources, there would be no difficulty in occupying all the whitenened fields now presented to our view. Whilst beacon lights are now burning along nearly all the coast lines of the world and the isles of the sea, much land yet remains to be possessed. How is it to be entered upon? The Church must arouse and labor for greater conquests. No man among the Moravians is required to seek employment outside his own pale. Those ready to go are sent forth and some means of support is provided.

Are we as a Church really in earnest about the world's evangelization? Stubborn facts answer no. We have a treasury not even full, and one young man must leave our ranks and seek an appointment elsewhere as a missionary among the heathen. Time is passing, souls are perishing, and what are we doing to reclaim a fallen world? Let the activity of others incite our zeal.

D.

Trinidad Mission.

Notes of Mission Work.

Tunapuna, Sept. 24th 1881.

Sabbath, Sept. 24.—Left at 7 A. M. for the Caroni. Drove 4 miles and rode one. Here we meet sometimes under a tree, sometimes under a barrack and sometimes in the Hospital, according to weather and other circumstances.

Met to day in the Hospital. Present 29 adults. As the people were sitting down heard a woman say she was not going, "they are not going to make me a Christian." When the hymn was being read she began a lively conversation, in the woman's ward, just beyond a thin partition. Three or four of my audience immediately shouted to her to hush. I ceased. The woman went on. Waving to my audience to be silent I passed round to the woman's ward with the Dispenser and secured perfect silence for an hour.

Our subject—the Prodigal Son—secured and kept their interest. At the close one man said, "all you say is true and good, but before noon all are going to forget it and will talk only of money and pleasure." Perhaps so, I said, but don't you do that. That man, so ready to moralize was probably the least impressed of the hearers.

Reached Tunapuna at 10.30 same day school began at 10. Had half an hour

for a solitary breakfast. Public worship at 11. Present 65. Review and questions on last Sunday's sermon on Nebuchadnezzar's Image. New subject, same as at Caroni.

Left for Arouca, 4 miles distant, at 1.45. Service there at 2.30. Present 35. Same subject. At both these services some of the hymns and an abridgement of the ten commandments are repeated in unison. This the children do remarkably well. One old man who was baptized in the English Church some years ago, but who does not enjoy a sermon in English, had walked five miles carrying a handkerchief full of oranges for us. He said it made his heart glad to hear what a loving Father our God was.

Service at Orange Grove, half way between Arouca and home, at 4.30. As heavy showers made it impossible for any of the Hospital people to come to the school house we met in the Hospital. Present about 80. Subaru and Allah Du'a met me here to sing. Aman whom I had never seen before, and who had only been a few months in the Island looked on one of their books and sang all the tunes very nicely. He can read well but has not a line of reading matter. Promised him a book. At the close several questions were asked, some of them evidently as a matter of curiosity or diversion.

Monday.—Writing mail letters and visiting in the village.

Tuesday.—Meeting in St. Augustine Hospital, present 26 and in Streamham Lodge Hospital, present 14. At 5 P. M. regular meeting at Curepe school house. Present 62.

Wednesday.—Macoza Hospital. present 29, and at Paradise, present 14. One man at St. Augustine yesterday and a woman at Paradise today wept freely as I spoke to them of the Prodigal's return. It is not usual to see the heathen shed tears when listening to the truth. For the moment at least they were moved and that is all we can say till we have some more trustworthy test of their yielding to heartfelt conviction.

Thursday.—At Tunapuna school A. M., and in Arouca quarter P. M. Went to visit La Florescence Estate where we had never been before. The sun was intensely hot so we made for the shade of a large tree. The people gathered around us with evident curiosity. No chair or even box was to be had, but a bed, or cot, was brought out, which the carriage cushions rendered more comfortable. Some 25 were prevailed on to sit down. They