

reel. This can be done by keeping a peg of wood in the hole, gradually increasing the size of the wood until a piece of a small corn cob and finally the cotton reel can be easily inserted.

If to attract attention be any element in the wearing of ear-rings I can vouch for the kind I have described. Every time the head is turned there will be a most effective flash.

I would not be understood to be depreciating ear-rings. I really prefer them to those large nose rings that require to be lifted or taken off when the lady wishes to eat. Our East Indian sisters are very fond of both. The cotton reel may be often seen in the ear; I always thought it was used solely to enlarge the boring until lately I saw a pair ornamented as above described.

We are greatly indebted to the ladies of the W. F. M. Society of Pictou and of United Church New Glasgow, for a fine supply of clothing lately received, some of it has already been distributed as rewards for regular attendance at school.

With best wishes

I am
Yours Very Truly
Sarah E. Morton.

Letter from Mrs. McLeod.

Princes Town, May 28th, '82.

My Dear Miss Macgregor:

Pardon me for not writing before to thank you for the nice supply of clothing your sewing circle so kindly divided between our four Mission Stations. It was very acceptable and useful, particularly the smaller garments. We have not the call for large sized garments which might be of more use elsewhere. Those women whom we get to attend our meetings regularly are generally of a very respectable class and quite able to clothe themselves. We keep a number of little garments in reserve to entice children to attend our schools. The children attend the schools very regularly.

The French priests have been giving us some trouble in one of our villages. They started a school next door to ours and bribed all our children with promises of money, clothing, cake, etc. They succeeded pretty well for a couple of days, but we now have all our own and most of those who attended the French school, back again.

The rainy season is just beginning and everything in a little while will look fresh and green.

Mr. McLeod has not been very well for some weeks back but he is now getting on nicely I think.

I like the climate very much, I feel even better than when at home, for I always found the winters too cold.

Now my dear friends, again thanking you for the clothing and hoping that your interest in Foreign Missions may increase, and that in your prayers we may not be forgotten.

I remain, with kind remembrances from Mr. McLeod and myself to the members of your sewing circle.

BESSIE W. McLEOD.

Letter from Mr. Morton.

TUNAPUNA, May 20th, 1882.

FOR THE MARITIME PRESBYTERIAN.

April 30th, I opened our new building at Caroni Station for public worship, and the school was opened the following day. At first the children, few of whom had ever been in school before, rushed to the windows to inspect every train that passed. As some six trains pass daily during school hours, that source of amusement had to be cut off, for the sake of more solid interests. The teachers next battle was with profanity exhibited unblushingly in school and play-ground. I have heard of a Highlander who spoke English, French and Gaelic, and who said he preferred English for business, French for counting and Gaelic for prayer. Well these young heathen Hindoos prefer English for swearing, probably because, though unaware they are using bad language, they are not aware how wickedly forcible the words used are.

Yesterday on visiting the school, Mrs. Morton and I found that hostilities had been declared the previous afternoon between the school children and some Estate children who do not attend school; and that in the morning the school children had carried the war into the enemy's camp with the artillery of stones and dry clods of earth. Seven of the ringleaders were tried, found guilty, and introduced to the harness leather. It remains to be seen what amusement they will invent for next week. If any of your divinity students have doubts on the subject of "total depravity" let him come out here and take charge of Tunapuna or Caroni school for a summer and his mind will be clear on that point for life.

Yesterday I found a widow and four