

On our way we spent a Sabbath at Erromanga. The natives seemed pleased; and did their best to make us comfortable. They were addressed in English in the Memorial Church where they now assemble. Of course they understood very little that was said but it was good for them to hear the voice of the missionary.

We had a very pleasant time during the meeting. Met the new missionary and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Gunn who are successors to Mr. Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray who are to be settled on Ambrym.

SENDING OUT NEW TEACHERS.

Since we came back from Nova Scotia we have sent out four couples as teachers. Three of these to heathen villages on our own island, and the fourth to an island further north, a fifth couple as servants to the missionary on Api. Thus the natives do a very important part in the work of evangelizing the heathen.

Two of the three who settled on this island have gone into untried ground; distant villages where the gospel had seldom been preached. So far the natives have been friendly to them, and our chief had thrown off the shackles of heathenism and acknowledged himself a worshipper of the true God. Sometime ago a native who was taking the gospel in the one hand and carrying on heathen customs with the other, died suddenly. His death had evidently made an impression on the mind of this chief, for he sent the teacher to ask if he should likewise die if he should pray and then kill his pigs at the approaching feast. Mr. M. was not at home so I sent word to him to be whole hearted for the worship, as killing his pigs could not possibly do him any good but God could. The teacher's wife was here since and said that he had resolved to have nothing to do with the feast. May the Lord put it into the hearts of many more to come out and beseparate.

Thanking you again for your interest in and kindness to us. And praying for your prosperity and usefulness as a Society.

I remain

Your Sister in Christ

AMANDA B. MACKENZIE.

Written for the Ladies Missionary Society in New Glasgow.

Many seem to think that to be a believer is to have certain feelings and experiences, forgetting all the time that these are but the flowers, and that the fruit must follow.

THE TRINIDAD MISSION.

Letter from Mrs. Morton.

For the Maritime Presbyterian.

St. John, Nov. 5th.

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of addressing a large gathering of ladies in the lecture room of Mc Nab St. Church, Hamilton Ont. At the close of the meeting many of the ladies spoke very kindly, and some handed to me donations in aid of our work, among these I would like to mention particularly the President of a Ladies' Missionary Society in the Church of England. In the evening a general meeting was held, addressed by Mr. Builder who will shortly be leaving for India and by Mr. Morton. On the collection plate was laid a small box, neatly wrapped, and addressed. "For Mrs. Morton's work," it was accompanied by the following note.

Dear sister in the Lord. I was present this afternoon and heard your address on the want of the woman Coolies of Trinidad. I looked around on the richly dressed ladies with shame for myself and them that the religion of Christ should be so much misrepresented by us. Perhaps the others have not had the light of the Word opened to them on the subject of dress as I have, so I will let my Judgment begin at home with myself. As a result I send my jewelry for your mission.

Yours in the love of Christ.

One of his saved Ones.

Hamilton Oct 2nd.

The box contained a handsome watch chain (short) two brooches and two pairs of cuff buttons all valuable, I have been able to realize on them by the help of ladies in Halifax fifty four dollars. The Helping Hand Mission Band in connection with the W. F. M. S. of Halifax, generously purchased the chain and handed it to me as an accompaniment to the elegant watch which was presented to me by a few friends in Halifax. The work of that chain will never be done so long as I am spared to wear it. It will be to me a constant lesson of self denial and an enduring encouragement there to.

SARAH E. MORTON.

There is nothing more to be estimated than a manly firmness and decision of character. I like a person who knows his own mind and sticks to it; who sees at once what is to be done in giving circumstances and does it.—Wm. Hazlitt.