

borne good fruit is seen by her account of the Sabbath School, in which, at that time, there were ninety scholars and seven teachers. "If," she writes, "some of our dear friends could walk in some Sabbath morning and see the bright, happy faces, hear the children sing some of their sweet hymns, and recite their Bible lessons, I am sure they would be delighted. The amount of Bible knowledge some of them possess is really wonderful." The other missionaries reported, that in Miss Blackadder they had obtained a most valuable assistant, that she had taken to her work enthusiastically, and that her influence was securing a large and cheerful attendance. After being about two years in San Fernando she was removed to Savona Grande, Mr. Morton's Mission, and here, also, the results of her work were most gratifying. Later she was transferred to Tacarigna, a village connected with the Tunapuna Mission, where she still remains, carrying on with her wonted zeal her faithful and efficient labors.

There are now fifty schools on the Mission list, with between four and five thousand children in attendance. One principal school in each district has a female teacher from Nova Scotia, supported by the W. F. M. Society, (Eastern Division). The other teachers are chiefly East Indians who have been trained in the Mission. Secular instruction is given in English, religious, chiefly in Hindi, which they are also taught to read. Every school is a centre of religious influence, every school-house is used as a place of worship. Many of the first scholars have become useful helpers in the Mission as catechists or teachers, many others have grown up respectable Christian-men and women, some of them occupying good positions on the island, and a large number of the candidates for baptism are persons who have been trained in these schools.

The value of this branch of the work of the Mission has been

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