

Woman's Foreign Mission Society. She has been for four years laboring in Trinidad, and has had, during that time, over three hundred young people under her charge. Notwithstanding the opposition, Roman Catholic on the one hand, and Mohammedan on the other, trying to keep children away from her school, the attendance has been most encouraging. Last year there were about sixty on the roll.

Letter from Mr. Campbell.

Couva, Dec. 24, 1880.

* * * I am getting along very well with the school now, although it was rather discouraging to see it when I came. * * I like the children very much. They learn very quickly, for some of those who did not know a letter of the alphabet when I came can now read the Bible. What pleasure it gives to see them, one by one, coming to be able to read the Bible and know what it means.

We closed all the schools on Friday for the Xmas holidays. We gathered all the children to one place, and had a little entertainment for them afterwards, giving each of them candy, cakes, and pictures, and sending them away with light hearts.

The box of garments has not arrived, but we told them it was coming, and the promise, along with the other things we gave them, made them as happy as could be, so these will do for a treat some other time.

I went to San Fernando on the 19th, as Mr. Grant (the missionary there) had his communion on that day. I think it would do your heart good to be there and see the house crowded with Coolies. There were over 200 present. Mr. Morton was there assisting, and preached an interesting discourse from Mal. iv, 2, "But unto you that fear my name, shall the sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings," and to look at their dark faces as he spoke, you could judge by the smile on their countenances that the light had already dawned on many of their hearts. There were over 70 communicants and before service 9 presented themselves for baptism.

Letter by Rev. J. Morton to his Father.

Tunapuna, Trinidad, Feb. 22, 1881.

My Dear Father:

Your welcome letter, of Dec. 29th, came duly to hand and found us in the midst of bustle and work removing to this new field. Furniture had to be sent 8 miles by tram-road, 30 miles by water, and 8 again by railroad. Wife, children, myself, buggy, mule and ass drove 22 miles and then came on 20 miles by rail. We were all well, tired, as they say here, and for a few days almost done up with work. We are now getting settled and getting into work. Tunapuna is on the railroad which runs due east from Port of Spain into the country. There is a station 4 miles from Port of Spain, and then stations every 2 miles. The whole line is 16 miles. At St. Joseph, the 6 mile station, we tried to get a house, because, from that station, the railroad to San Fernando branches off, but we could not and so took one here, which is the 8 mile station. The San Fernando road is not completed but is open for 25 miles, and in about one year will be open to San Fernando, with a branch to Princetown, then all our mission stations will be connected by rail. North of this district is a continuous ridge of high mountains with deep cuts or valleys, out of which streams of beautiful clear water flow to the plain and into a river which runs through the plain to the west. Along this river and up to the foot of the mountains are the Sugar Estates. Where the mountain streams cross the public road are the villages, and in the valleys of the mountains are the cocoa and coffee estates. It is a pleasant country, and I think we shall like it in time, perhaps, as well as the one we left. The field here is very wide and needy, thousands of people to be taught the way of life. My principal stations will probably be at Tunapuna, Arouca, Frederick on the Conva line, and perhaps later St. Juan. I send enclosed a little plan that will, I think, help you to understand the field.

I remain,

Your affectionate son,
JOHN MORTON.