

tized, but added with an imploring tone and with a look of horror, on his withered old face. "Don't give him cows flesh to eat" it is too horrible. One of our baptized boy's at Arouca is seldom in school; his mother is a widow and he is obliged to work for her; she wants to be baptized, but cannot leave off cursing; she tried to get me to promise that she might be baptized, if she would only give two curses for four. John Dharin the teacher at Arouca is succeeding very well; he was a small pupil in our first school; his wife teaches the girls to sew; it is quite a step for an East Indian woman to be able to teach anything at all. Geoffrey Subaran's wife Fanny has lately been promoted to the rank of a Bible-woman, she is active, energetic, and sufficiently well taught to be useful among the country women. She also assists our daughter in her school at Orange Grove Estate.

Fanny and Geoffrey live very near us, and by a humble and consistent walk as well as by active exertion are exceedingly helpful to us. Fanny's mother, also a convert, died last year. Shortly before her death she said, Fanny, I am going to my home. Fanny asked, what home? She answered 'The Lord is going to take me home.

We thought we were not going to have any rain this wet season, we had some the last of May, after having a long drought, just enough to encourage people to plant; then the heavens became as brass, and the earth as heated iron; most of the wells contained fry and water was nearly as scarce as in the wet season; every day the people asked, Why does the Lord not send water, sometimes adding, you know about the things of God, can you not tell us? I frequently told them, it may be for our sins; if you would all come to church and pray for rain, perhaps the Lord would have mercy and send it. About three weeks ago, just in time to save the crops the weather changed but even yet the rain has not been heavy enough. Had poor people lost their little crops of corn, rice, etc., it would have added greatly to the present depression. They roast and eat the corn before it becomes too dry, and grind it in small quantities in a mill such as that spoken of in Matt. xxiv: 41. It consists of two circular stones laid flatly upon each other, the upper one having a hole in the middle trough which the grain is procured; there is a slight cavity in the lower stone, into which passing through the upper one, a handle is fitted which turns the upper stone while the

lower one remains immovable. Two women seated on the ground work away at it generally chanting a cheerful accompaniment to the grating noise of the stones. I like to hear them, it speaks of Bible times.

I almost lost my best Sunday scholar this week, Pathiya is her name, to me a very sweet one; it means a young girl, and the full grown young of an animal, and is the word used in the Hindu Bible for the poor man's lamb in 2 Sam. xii:4. My Pathiya has two nice boys in the Tunapuna School, and her husband attends church regularly. They wanted to return to India to see her husband's aged parents once more. They sold their property, gathered up their money and went to Port of Spain expecting to go in a vessel that will be leaving in a few days; her husband however had forfeited his return passage by accepting in lieu land from the Government and could therefore only go by paying the fare, and that only in case there should remain accommodation after those were provided for who were entitled to a free passage. Scarcity of work and low wages have caused a greater anxiety on the part of the Coolies for a return to their native land, and though the vessel accommodates 500 there was no room for Gorardhana and Pathiya, so we have them back again. Gorardhana's name is that of a mountain that was lifted by Krishna on his finger to shelter the Gopis from the wrath of India who tried to destroy them by a deluge, because they had abandoned his worship.

Pray for us dear sisters among our many discouragements as well as encouragements.

Yours in Christ,  
S. E. MORTON.

During the summer Bridgetown has enjoyed the labours of Mr. C. H. McGregor a student of the Free College Edinburgh. Great progress was made. Before leaving his audience numbered 180 the largest attendance ever known in the Bridgetown church since its erection.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed at Antrim, Halifax Co., on the 3rd Sabbath September. Nine persons were admitted to the Church for the first time making 42 accessions to the communion roll of the Little River congregation the past summer.

Mr. Glenroy McQueen who labored in the Little River congregation for five months has returned to Princeton to resume his studies.