

leaflets. Let them plead the cause, and then do whatever the Lord will put it into your heart to do. Send me your address, and let me send you back a dozen or two copies. Scatter them among your friends, and give them leave to hand to you whatever they may wish to give. All money handed in is to be sent at once to Rev. Dr. Warden, 198 St. James St., Montreal, and let it be expressly stated that it is for the Pointe-aux-Trembles Building Fund. Where it is asked, small envelopes will be sent along with the leaflets, they greatly assist in gathering in many small sums.

Dear fellow christian, it is not a great thing that is requested of you. We do not ask you to imperil your neck, though that has been done in the same cause many a time, and done right cheerfully. We only ask you to please to open your door for the admission of four little leaflets. You will also need to send such directions that the four little leaflets will know which door to go to. In short, send me your address, and state how many leaflets you think you can scatter. Let there be no delay. The first week in March has been appointed for the gatherings to come in. Those who begin in response to this invitation will scarcely be quite up to time. Still mail trains fly fast, and zeal takes but a short time to turn round.

May He from whom we have "freely received" touch our hearts now that we may "freely give" not money only nor money first, but prayer and care and effective effort, that those who have so persistently been kept in darkness may rapidly be brought to share with us in "the heritage of those that fear His name." That is a heritage that grows larger as we share it. Dear reader will you not help us in this special effort?

In sending for leaflets please address,  
 Mrs. ANNA ROSS,  
 Brucefield, Ont.  
 Brucefield, Feb. 12, 1890.

#### LETTER FROM MR. J. MORTON.

TUNAPUNA, Jan. 1st, 1889.

*For The Maritime.*

We arrived in Trinidad Dec. 5th. On the 9th the Mission Council met and decided that Miss Graham should take the San Fernando school and Miss Archibald that at Princetown. In the evening the Presbytery met and inducted Mr. Coffin into his charge at Couva. December is one of the busiest months in the year and while Chas. C. Sooden had kept the work well up to date there was yet extra work to be faced.

Our year's supply of books had arrived

from India and were at once divided according to each missionary's order. Some of these were books costing from 24 cents to \$2.40, but most of them were from 1 cent to 6 cents in price. The total number was 3,400, besides leaflets, and with the exception of a few native Hindu books for some of our workers, they contained the choicest Christian publications to be obtained in Hindu.

The closing of the schools and giving the children their Christmas treats, fell but little on me as Mrs. Morton aided by Mrs. Dreman, of San Fernando, undertook nearly all the work, and will probably write you of it later.

The Lord's Supper was dispensed to a very full attendance of Communicants and at the same service three men and eight children were baptised. A spirit of gladness seems to pervade all the services since our return, and was especially manifested at this Communion season. Mr. Coffin was with us at this service and addressed the Communicants. I had also the pleasure of introducing him to the accounts of his district for 1889 as a preparation for his keeping them in 1890.

The boxes shipped from Halifax, via Lockport, were carried to Demerara where the vessel went for a market. Fortunately she had to come here for her return cargo and so brought our mission goods. They were landed Dec. 23rd in excellent condition and will prove of much service.

The Mission Council met Dec. 26th and 27th and devoted itself to reports, accounts, estimates of work, past, and plans for the future. When the mail closed on the 28th I felt as if I could sleep for 36 hours. That could not be for it was Saturday; nor has it yet been, for the school returns for government had to be made up. I signed the last of them to-day. Miss Graham and Miss Archibald are with us and are bright and well.

JOHN MORTON.

#### LETTER FROM REV. JOSEPH AN-NAND.

*Santo, Nov. 11, 1889.*

A quiet life that we lead here, though to us somewhat monotonous is nevertheless not without items of interest. We become so accustomed to things that to most of our readers would be very strange that we scarcely give them a second thought. Yesterday while returning from service on the mainland at a village called "Abunau," the thought struck me that there is something that friends at home would like to hear about. Hitherto we have had but two services on Sabbath—9.30 and 3.30. Two weeks ago I began a