

This illustration sets forth the general attitude of the Indian people in Jamaica—waiting for His law.

At Savannah-la-Mar I was requested to visit an Indian woman at the hospital. She was near death. I tried to show God's way of saving the sinner, and His delight to save, and then I prayed with her, and the expression of her countenance, the fixed, upward look of the eye, and the stretching forth of her hands would indicate the outgoing of her whole being for help, but whether it was an intelligent grasp of Him who is strong to help, we would not venture to say. That poor woman is typical of the millions, who in the present generation, live and die strangers to the message of life. The work in progress is grand, but yet how limited in view of the countless throngs untouched!

Last year was a fruitful one in Trinidad. At the close of our first five years of Mission work there we had not above a dozen converts. In 1894 we received 479 by baptism.

Our financial outlook is at present rather discouraging. Our island is largely dependent on sugar, and prices will not cover the cost of production. In these circumstances we expect to lose from three to four hundred pounds sterling. This loss will involve considerable curtailment in work unless our Church can assume greater burdens than in the past.

For many years we have been indebted to the ladies of the West for a liberal annual donation and we can only hope that it will not be less in this year. Our converts contributed \$3,000 last year.

It is delightful to find the sustained interest in mission work at home.

NORTH WEST INDIANS.

Synopsis of Letters received recently from Missionaries, Teachers and Helpers in the North-West.

(Continued from last issue.)

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.—Miss Fraser writes brightly of the Christmas festivities as follows: "You will, I know, like to hear about how we spent Christmas. It was a very busy but a happy day with us. On the previous Sunday afternoon, after