

with three children. In his personal appearance he presented a very interesting picture. He was arrayed in the real East Indian dress, which consists of the *kurta* or tunic, the *kapra* which falls midway between the knee and ankle, and a tight-fitting embroidered cap. In this case everything was spotlessly clean, and he, with his snow-white hair and beard, looked so cool and comfortable that one could not but admire the costume, and feel a regret that it is so often cast aside and one not nearly so well adapted to the climate adopted.

On entering the school-room he gracefully made his salaam, and explained that his little boys had spent the previous day in secret play. He wished to be informed whenever they were absent from school, as he always intended them to be there. If detained by any necessary cause word would be sent to that effect. He himself is still a heathen, but it is hoped that these little children of his second family may become Christians. Thus it is something encouraging peeps out, — now among the children, now in the parents, and at all these the missionary eagerly grasps, hoping in time to see still more fruit.

A Week's Work.

Through the kindness of Rev. K. J. Grant, San Fernando, we give below a weekly report of one of the native workers who is employed in the district specially entrusted to Rev. Mr. Ragbir : —

July, 1892.

Diamond Village District.

18th—Held Divine service at the school-house, Diamond Village, jointly. In the afternoon also jointly held two open-air meetings at Wellington.

11th—No school; rainy morning. In the afternoon held a meeting in the hospital at Picton, and conversed with many at the barracks; also kept a prayer-meeting with some of the Christian people of the village in the evening.