

He has been named Samuel Moore. William Fiddler is still working away at his reading. He writes now very fairly. He and his wife come to the school pretty regularly for a lesson. Their little girl Martha is coming to school very soon.

We have added the industry of spinning to our list lately, and some of our girls are being initiated into the mysteries of carding and spinning. Some of the Indians here keep sheep, and we hope to get some of the women to learn spinning. We have a number of sheep of our own, and we hope shortly to be able to say to the kind ladies of the east, that they need not trouble sending us any more yarn.

Mrs. Whyte joins me in thanking you for your very sympathetic interest in our work.

FOR SEPTEMBER MEETINGS.

Items of Interest on Trinidad

FROM THE FOREIGN MISSION REPORT FOR 1895-96.

The Government, having no Normal School to train teachers for its increasing East Indian population, for which it is doing so much to provide schools, offered for the use of our College and for managing a Normal School, \$40 per head for not more than six resident students, the Government providing an instructor.

Rev. Dr. Grant is manager, and gives a small portion of his time daily. Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the U. P. Church, also gives some instruction. The school where these teachers practise is the Mission School at San Fernando. This training school was begun two years ago, February, 1894, with six resident students. In April, 1895, all passed a successful examination, and received appointments in their respective districts in Government inspected, and largely Government supported schools, under the management of our mission. On the withdrawal of these, six others entered, with two additional, at their own expense. This school is no financial burden to the mission, and it is helpful to the Government in providing them with trained teachers at a small expense. The chief benefit to our Church of such an arrangement is, that, as most of these student teachers are boys from our own mission schools, and will be employed in schools inspected and largely supported by the Government, but managed by our mission, they are, in their training course, kept in touch with our work, and will prove more helpful than if trained by Government under other auspices.

On April 3rd, at Tunapuna, three young men who have completed their course at our Presbyterian College, Trinidad, were licensed and