

is *growing*, the seed has been sown in much weakness and with many misgivings,—sown by some who are here no longer, but there is no mistaking the evidence constantly accumulating that growth and extension are going on, indicating that there is *life* among us, this being so we must still grow, and that growth will bear some proportion to the faith and the love of each individual member.

In the name of the Board we wish you a Happy and Blessed New Year.

C. S. EWART, President.

M. J. MACMURCHY, Secretary.

LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT.

SAN FERNANDO, Trinidad, Nov. 17th.

DEAR MISS CAVEN,—

I have just opened and examined the box which you kindly sent us, and now hasten to thank you for its valuable contents.

The garments for children are trimmed to taste, and they will be most serviceable. We have a large number of young men and women also who can read the monthlies for *warded*, such as *Good Words*; reading matter of this character will always be welcome. We are quite impressed with your thoughtfulness in sending the cretonne for the windows of our new house; we hope to get into it before Xmas, and will certainly use the material as you suggest. At present we occupy a room on our premises to *save* rent. We can manage for a time in our straitened place, as we have the prospect of occupying a *cool*, convenient house in so short a time. The muslin dresses fit our children nicely. The piece of cotton will be of great use, and even the smaller pieces, unmentioned by you, are of real value, as we teach needle-work in nearly all our schools. Mr. Grant has been away all day examining some of our schools, and he reports seeing five children entirely naked in one school and eight others with little shirts scarcely covering their stomachs. Little garments from our hands help to awaken kindly feelings and to impress upon them the propriety of wearing clothing. We left New York on the 17th of October, and regretted not meeting Rev. Mr.

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