

Mr. Grant attends Sabbath School in the Church, then with an assistant holds brief services on one or two estates, and then returns to assist Mr. Morton in the afternoon service, which now averages in attendance from 50 to 60 Hindoos, and a sprinkling of Chinese. Week-day services are further held by both as time and strength permit.

That our missionaries have been enabled to go through this large amount of toil in a climate so enervating, without any protracted sickness is cause for gratitude, but reminds us of the wisdom as well as of the duty of giving them an opportunity to rest and recruit by a visit to their friends and to the Church of their native land within a reasonable period.

RESULTS.

First, *what are these in an educational point of view?* Three hundred and seven Coolies besides Creoles are on the School Rolls, and 132 Coolies besides Creoles have daily attended on an average, and this notwithstanding the wide spread prevalence of Small Pox in a virulent form, which affected the attendance at all the schools, but more especially at San Fernando. The results appeared very striking to the Mayor and public of San Fernando when at an examination of children gathered from the schools within reach they heard 120 little Coolies with 20 Chinese children singing a Hymn, followed by specimens of reading in various degrees of advancement, and the two higher classes reading with accuracy and taste, and shewing an intimate acquaintance with geography, and great quickness in mental arithmetic, when Messrs. Morton and Grant received the congratulations of their fellow citizens through His Worship for the results which had astonished and delighted them.

But to secure a continuance of these results and further progress, the teachers must be taught, and for ten days a Normal School was superintended by Mr. Morton, at which Charles Soudeen, Thomas W. Cockey, Azis Ahmud, J. Annagee, T. Vishnoo and Lal Behari, became pupils and studied, some the more common and others the higher departments of Arithmetic, Grammar, with English History and Algebra. Where such a readiness to use the means of advancement within their reach is shewn by these interesting and devoted young men, we may confidently anticipate further results.

Secondly, *what are these in a religious point of view?*

One of the missionaries says, "Many hear the word most attentively and give evidence that they have actually received it, but are not yet prepared to break with their countrymen: they shudder at the thought of renouncing the faith of their

fathers. We hope for accessions from the ranks of our young people at no distant day."

But the Lord has given them to rejoice over souls turned from Satan to Christ within the year, and declaring their choice by a public profession. Kantoo and Juran have been baptized at Iere, and not the least satisfying mark of their sincerity is that they are by labour and study qualifying themselves to be the instructors of their countrymen in the truth.

There have also been five adult baptisms at San Fernando, three being Chinese, Joseph Cheoisng, Mary Jacksey and Sarah Aiyung, and two Hindoos, Lal Behari and George Sadhapal, these two giving this among other proofs of earnestness that they gave the price of ten days of labour \$3, to purchase for themselves copies of the Hindi Scriptures. Two Hindi children were also baptized on the profession of a Planter by whom they were adopted, in all nine, and seven on their own profession of trust in the Lord Jesus, up to the close of 1872 at which time the missionaries prepared their reports. But to this we must add that on February 23rd Isaac Ramdeen a first fruit of the San Fernando school was baptized, and another intelligent young Hindoo who can read the English Scriptures with freedom added to the Church.

It may here be stated that the Lord's Supper has been twice dispensed in the little mission band in San Fernando, first shortly after the opening, and immediately after the baptism of Lal Behari, and more recently after the baptism of young Ramdeen when 14 Asiatics commemorated the deace accomplished at Jerusalem. The services on both occasions were impressive, and the missionaries felt as if the Master were present indeed.

HYMNS IN HINDI.

When the Synod was in Session in Halifax thirty hymns were in the printing office in manuscript ready to be set up and printed. After some delay these were printed with the approval of the Board, and one hundred having been sent by mail for despatch, the remainder 400 were kindly forwarded, free of charge and with the greatest cheerfulness, by J. G. Allen, Esq., of Lockport, who is always ready to aid the mission in this way. The Board recorded their gratification at this valuable accession to the means of praise in public worship, their appreciation of Mr. Morton's labours and of the aid received from Thos. W. Cockey. These Hymns printed with care, and corrected by one who had no knowledge of the language, have been pronounced very accurate in execution, welcomed joyfully by the Coolie children and adults, and highly prized by the mission-