The one thing they need to know is the catechism, or to be enabled to pray in public, or to make a talk in prayer meeting. Even they who are unable to read, memorize Bible verses from hearing others read them. This is highly accepted by the strict people. I have not been able to say all I have known, but not half enough. I have seen that it is good rearing everything for R.P.; it has done as many wonders for the R.P. that have been enough for the many schools. I have seen of children every day on the streets who would gladly go to school if there were room enough for them. Please pray earnestly for them. I have no room to go on this subject. If any of you ladies do not know what to do with your money, invest in Protest. School in R.P. It will bear interest in souls.

There is so much to tell — but for
to the meetings in the country. Then we must have a big deep-chested clear voiced bell for our church which is soon to be built. Many of the people have no clocks, other town clocks never keeps time at the same pace, two days in succession, so the hours for meeting is not as regular as it ought to be.

These people love music. And if they have one they have an organ. Whether it is in the chapel, house, or street, it becomes an audience for the preacher. What wonders would a real organ do.

Please make a definite prayer for us today. I know what you will ask for is spiritual guidance. Please ask also for a new organ a church bell.
Mr. H. has charge of S. G. district field, a district in the southwest part of the island, with a population estimated at 6000. He has three native helpers and one white man. There are 20 regular preaching houses, making it two or three services every week in the week. Seven other places have asked for services, and they will get theirs just as soon as there is money to open up new work.

Now this is dry — fact is, always are, more or less. That is probably all that kept Mark Twain from writing a history; he said he would be "hanged by facts." But we know they are people.

The time we are representing you here, you have a right to know no statements and figures (as far as they are able to tell) just what you are paying, your painstaking interest, and your money are accomplishing.
will save them, for this Christian love and a constant kindness to all classes of people. Please pray that we may be wise in our dealings with this people. Do not judge them harshly, for they have never been taught better. For four hundred years from Catholicism has held them in slavery. Whatever the enemy may be with them, the name of P.R. is not better than a vile money-making machine. Among these people there is a very practical Rom. Cath. store. People think the Spanish flag on special Saints' days. Nevertheless the American missionary is held in great respect. "Americanized" Indians are considered wonderful people. In some cases a child came to me with a much disappointed face. She had met an American. Just think of it, an American who did not know a single exception of the Statue of Liberty.
Panama is a beautiful little island of 8000 acres, with an average elevation of 125 feet. It is about 25 miles long.

The climate varies from cool in the north to tropical in the south. The nearest resembles that of southern Texas. A beautiful place in which to live except for malarial fever, which is one of the most densely populated districts of the world, and having been held down by Spanish rule with little or no progress for two generations has given rise to a problem in most of the government's actions. In contrast, England, France, and the United States have shown restraint in nearly all matters of foreign affairs, as well as in preserving the races and their languages. Panama, however, the

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Port. Ricans are divided into classes with almost as rigid lines as are the castes in India, and the children of the lower class may be described as Those from Worthy of the higher class may be described as Those from who does the work he knows how to do, and sticks to his caste from first to last, for clothes he makes his skin do. The high class Port. Ricans are wealthy, own beautiful homes, automobiles, fruit and sugar plantations, automobiles, farms, and a great deal of land. They are absorbed in worldly interests, are non-Cathol and think the other
hearing about O. P. I only wish there was time for you to hear about our children's classes in S.S. They are so encouraging. The children attend classes as well as S.S. and one ten year old lad expressed his interest the other day that he really does not know which he would rather be — when he grows up — a Priest, Elder or a photographer!!!

I wish you could all meet with us the 14th of May. We are going to have a S.S. Rally of all the Priest S.S. in S.G. district. The people members are going to come from the out stations.

May I ask you to pray for us in your miss, note & in your home? Our list of needs wants & must have is great. At present the two most have are a “baby organ” to be carried on horseback