

AMONG THE CAMPS.

Going to the lumber woods on the Mirimachi river, you must pass through Glassville, a large settlement of industrious, well-to-do farmers, chiefly Scotch people. 'Glassville Corner' is the business centre of this community, and the surrounding settlements, and consists of a number of large stores, a Post Office, an Hotel, a blacksmith shop and a church, besides a number of fine looking residences. William Love, sr., owns and manages the hotel here. He came to this place 37 years ago, finding his way by the blazed trees through the dense forest, and started hotel keeping, which has grown to its present large and commodious proportions. Mr Love has a large patronage and is widely known and respected in his profession.

Under the invitations of my old friends, J B Craig, J W Lawson, Belyea Bros and others, I visited some of the camps on the Mirimachi river. On the 5th inst I arrived at J W Lawson's camp on Burnt Hill, and was given the privilege and the responsibility of preaching the gospel to his large crew, including a few toters who were present, 50 men in all.

It is decidedly interesting to the minister to deliver the gospel message to these men, so far away from their own homes, firesides and families. One struggles through a motive of sympathy for the men in their lonely circumstances, and certainly his efforts are not lost upon them, for they gladly receive his message. Any minister must feel urged to dispense as much real soul-food in to his address as his limited amount of time will admit of. Mr Lawson is a successful foreman in his way, has the respect of his men. I was also at Mr John Ward's camp on the Burnt Hill. Both these camps belong to M Welsh, and are depot camps. Being a stranger, personally, to Mr Ward, and having no invitation from himself to call at his camp, I felt somewhat reluctant to visit him. However, upon the advice of J W Lawson I concluded to make Mr Ward a call. Indeed he welcomed me most cordially and invited me to preach to his men, a thing I was not backward about, in my own way of doing it. The men themselves conducted the singing which was strong and spiritual. Altogether it was a most gratifying service to myself, and I trust a profit to all present. The congregation consisted of 47 men. These two camps form the centre of M Welsh's operation, (excluding his contractors.) The cooks here are happy, cheerful going men, who look well after the culinary department. Mr Newton Lindsay of Fredricton is Mr Lawson's cook. Amos, the cookee, here is a fine going boy and is a general favourite among the men. Mr Rutledge, of St John, with Isaac Hunter cookee, are in Mr Ward's camp and supply the inner man with an abundance of good things. These are good cooks and know their business well. In fact all the camps I visited have men, as cooks, who provide healthy, palatable food. These being depot camps. Besides the Bosses, there are men who have charge of the store houses. William Love jun., son of W Love of Glassville, is clerk at Lawson's camp. Sandy Owens is clerk at Ward's camp, and both are young men wide awake to business. No man can form anything like a correct idea of the amount of provision now being stored for the commencement of next year's operation, without being present to witness it for himself. The provisions now being stored and shipped to supply the men and teams about four months, amount to 400 barrels of flour, 8,000,000 bushels of oats, 50 casks molasses and numberless other things in proportion.

I also visited a number of camps run by contractors. Woodford Craig; Belyea Bros; Tompkins Bros; Stickney, Brooks & Co; W A Hayward and J B Craig. J B Craig was at his home in Rockland when I came to his camp, but his sons were there and arranged for the services. I was among them seven days, and as a tangible token of their appreciation for the services given

them, I shall soon enjoy the comfort of a new coon coat.

J J BARNES.

MEDUCTIC.

Rev Mr Baker of St John has been holding special meetings in the Reformed Baptist church at Lower Southampton. Rev Mr Sherwood of Gibson has charge of the church there and at Meductic.

Rev Mr Williams has taken charge of the F C Baptist church at this place.

Rev Mr Todd is now holding weekly services in the Baptist church. The L O L of Meductic march to church on Sunday next at three o'clock, when Rev Mr Todd will preach an appropriate sermon.

The old superior school has changed teachers. Mr Gurdwood has had charge of the school for nine years. He has gone to the superior school at North Head, Grand Manan. He is succeeded by A E Pearson of Apohaqui; Kings county.

Lack of lumbering caused by low prices is making business dull along the river this winter.

Formerly people of Meductic hauled tan bark to Benton, but prices have been lowered fifty cents per cord and that just eats up the profit, so nothing is being done in tan bark.

Miss Moore is lying dangerously ill. Dr Watson of Houlton is in attendance.

E Moore, who has invented a number of things, has just completed and is now having patented at Ottawa and Washington an electric switch for electric railways. He has had it at Woodstock, and finds it works perfectly when attached to the dynamo. He is now at Washington. He has been offered a good figure by a Woodstock man for a half interest.

Two Mormon elders are holding special meetings in this community.—St John Sun.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The denominational committee of the Christian Baptists met in the city yesterday afternoon and evening and transacted some routine business. It was decided to ask that their act of incorporation be amended to change the name to Free Baptists dropping the Christian. This will be opposed by a sect known as Oserites who call themselves 'Free Baptists' but then the F C B denomination prevented them from taking that name at a former session of the legislature and who are again applying for incorporation this year under the same name. The Free Christain Baptists are stronger in number and influence but the Orserites are strong in the determination to use the name by which they say they have always been called.—St. John Gazette.

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Too many doctors are too ready to use the knife. Many a one is sacrificed on the altar of a surgeon's ambition to operate who could be saved by the use of Dr. Chase's K-L Pills. The case of MRS. W. B. AIKEN, of Zephyr, Ont., is one in point. Her husband says that she had been doctoring with several doctors for inflammation of the Bladder for over a year.

"The last bottle I got from the doctor he said if that did her no good she would be compelled to have an operation performed. I luckily picked up a sample of Dr. Chase's K-L Pills in Mr. Daffoe's store, and my wife took one pill that night and one in the morning, and she has never felt the least sign of pain since. I will always keep Dr. Chase's Pills in my house for all our family complaints."

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