

not displeased that it was not needed. On the way home, reviewing the week together all were glad and hopeful; we had not only helped the heathen but got better acquainted with one another. I understood and appreciated Dannie better. It was a privilege to know more of strong earnest eloquent old Kamal. The Bible women wanted me to take them with me again. They said, "We have to put up with many inconveniences when away from home, but we are glad to go, the people listen so eagerly." They had a good laugh at my expense. They said, at Singa you were taken for a man, and they thought we were your wives. At Ujuda they asked if we (both grandmothers) were your daughters, and at the Singa market they thought you were a Cabalee. The Cabalees are wild fierce-looking Afghan traders, with fair complexions, whom all the natives fear.

I got home about dark. I found my white family of two and my dark family of thirty all well. After seeing the former to bed I had to recount all the events of the week to the latter. I hope many among them will carry the good tidings to their countrymen.

C. I. BOYER.

General Religious Notes.

Chicago has doubled its number of Methodist churches in five years.

Nine Boston churches are without pastors; one of which has been seeking in vain for one for three years.

The Presbytery of Great Britain requires its ministers to go out several times a year and preach in the open air.

Out of 460,000 young men between the ages of fifteen and thirty-nine in Indiana, 430,000 are outside of the church. In other words, not more than one in fifteen is a member of any church.

During the five-years' pastorate of Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow over the Third Presbyterian Church, Chicago, 1,082 members have been enrolled, of whom 533 were received on profession of faith.

There are about 3,200,000 Presbyterians in Scotland. There are 1,650 places of worship in connection with the Church of Scotland, and 1,575 in connection with the Free and United Presbyterian Churches—in all 3,225, or more than one church for each 1,000 of the population.

From statistics presented at a meeting in New York city, it appears that there are 375 Sunday-schools in the city. The Episcopalians have the largest number, 85; the Presbyterians come next with 72; the Methodists have 68; the Baptists have 46, and the remaining 104 are divided among other denominations. The total membership is 123,000, as against 307,809 in the public schools.

The pastor of a leading West End, London, Congregational church recently said that quite half of his new members for the last year or two had come from the Church of England. Ritualism was rampant in his quarter, and its vagaries had provoked disgust among a considerable number of Episcopalians; and the ritualistic ceremonies and brainless sermons had been driving spiritually hungry to seek some more satisfying food in other churches.

The German Education Bill.

The Kaiser is learning his first lesson in the field of democratic resistance. Acting under his instructions, Chancellor Caprivi recently introduced a bill in the Reichstag compelling parents throughout the Empire to have their children educated in the principles of some State-recognized creed. The religious denominations which the Emperor proposes to recognize are Lutherans, Roman Catholics, Moravians, Jews, Quakers, Greeks and Anglicans. Even in this varied list of religious societies, however, there are left outside the pale the Methodists, Unitarians and Old Catholics. Besides these, there are the Agnostics and Deists, all whose children are to be turned over to religious teachers in some one of the denominations approved in the Emperor's bill. No wonder German Liberalism is roused to the utmost pitch of defiance. By this measure, the ambitious young monarch has killed whatever confidence there was in him among the more discerning and progressive statesmen of Europe. The history of European wars, in which he is supposed to be well versed, might have taught him the extreme danger of interfering with the religious conscience of his people. His disposition to do briefly what ought to be done only after the most careful, protracted and varied discussion shows a strange ignorance of the complexities of political questions, and a temper which proves his dismissal of Bismarck to have been only the substitution of one despot for another. The effect of his bill has been to unite into one solid

body the varied sections of Liberals who were divided by the craft of Bismarck. The main cause of opposition to the measure is the fear that clerical interference will be revived. A bill to suppress atheism by force is as much out of place in the present age as a bill to propagate any particular kind of religious belief by force. The paternalism which assumes to care for the moral and religious welfare of the subject is liable to change into the absolutism which knows and cares chiefly for its own will and caprice. Kaiser Wilhelm does not recognize any such thing as ministerial responsibility; but it is not difficult to see what the outcome of the Liberal attitude will be. They will have to give up their convictions, or we will have to give up his bill. Judging by the news from Berlin, the former is less probably than the latter.—*Guardian*.

Revivals.

—A revival of much power has occurred in Calvary, M. E. church, New York. In two Sundays two hundred people united with the church.

Bishop Foss, who visited the church during the refreshing, says that it was an "old-fashioned revival," where seekers remained until "God, and not men, informed them that they were converted."

—In Economy, N. S., revival is in progress. Rev. J. W. Cox (Congregationalist) reports that old grey-headed men hitherto indifferent to religion and little children together at the foot of the cross.

—In Cincinnati a great revival is going on under the labours of Evangelist B. F. Mills. One report says: The churches were filled at every service, and hundreds remained for the after-meetings, where the inquirers were gathered for special prayer and instruction. These inquirers averaged more than a hundred each day during the ten days, and more than one thousand cards were signed and handed in by persons expressing a desire to lead a Christian life.

Denominational News.

REV. WM. DOWNEY and REV. A. G. Downey have arranged an exchange of pulpits for two or three weeks.

REV. T. S. VAN WART is in very good health. He is labouring with the Waterville, C. Co. church. He intends (D. V.) to begin special meetings about next Saturday.

FROM REV. J. W. SMITH.—It seems proper that a brief account of God's dealings with us be given for publication, according as the custom of our denomination is. Truly, we have reason to be thankful for any means of grace or temporal favor, enjoy, and of the latter class, the brethren here have been acting an appreciative part, not being behind the ordinary prosperous churches, in gifts and donation.

This year has been singular in my experience, for scarcely has a day passed but some new declaration of God's overruling care has been issued on the mysterious roll of providence. During the holiday season, the F. B. Sabbath School gave a number of very acceptable presents to Mrs. Smith and myself as a mark of esteem and friendship. This has been followed by many tokens of goodness, increasing in number and value, until this order of benevolence was crowned by a surprise and donation party combined, on the evening of Feb. 15th, when friends of the different societies came to our new home with baskets and parcels of groceries to supply the pantry with necessities appropriate to the commencement of house-keeping.

We wish to say, in recognition of the kind treatment of the F. B. Church, that their preferences have been whole-hearted, self-denying and, I trust, for the Master's sake; also to record a sincere thank you, and the Lord add more abundantly in spiritual treasures to your store in heaven, which we believe is the present manifest disposition of the Great Giver. We have observed and enjoyed an increasing thoughtfulness and sincerity on the part of some who are again being established in the life of faith, as well as those of the unsaved who grant the subject of religion serious attention. We hope that this state of spiritual desire may increase to extraordinary zeal, and with its fruits the Lord's name be honoured and his cause be built up.

JAMES W. SMITH.

Port Mouton, Feb. '92.

WHITE HEAD, GRAND MANAN.—I have just got home from White Head. I had a blessed time there. I went over on Tuesday. We met at the house of the Lord at one o'clock; it was a well-filled house of devout and willing worshippers. It is evident that the power of the Holy Spirit is prevailing

the hearts of the people. The meeting continued till three o'clock, when we repaired to the water and nine happy souls followed their Lord in the beautiful ordinance of baptism. This makes twenty baptized up to date. Sixteen of these are heads of families, while the other four are young men and women. The good work will go on; four more young men took part last night, and others are feeling deeply their great need of a Saviour. Bro. Harvey is the right man in the right place; he is a skilful workman. The whole island is moved. I expect to go over again in a few days to his help. This revival is one of the grandest works of grace I ever witnessed. Bro. Harvey is highly esteemed by all, young and old, love him for his work's sake. One very noticeable feature in this work is that a stranger coming into the place is so deeply affected by the manifest presence and power of God. I will give you a further account of the work as it progresses. Pray for the dear brethren, that God may still more prosper them in their good work.

T. O. DEWITT.

Feb. 24th.

FROM REV. JOS. NOBLE.—It is now nearly two months since I reported myself. I find that my friends get some uneasy about me when they do not hear from me once in a while, knowing I am moving about the country exposed to the cold somewhat. So I write to let them know my whereabouts. When I left Beaver Harbor, the last of December, I went home, stayed a day or two, and then went to Wicklow according to a previous engagement with brother J. J. Barnes. I spent the first week in January in Wicklow, but the roads were so bad and the ice so poor and so much covered with water that we could not be together but one evening in all the time, and the people could not get together very generally. Yet I trust our meetings were some profit to the people. I remained until the second Sunday morning and then left, and was with Brother Swim in the evening. On my way up, I stayed a night with Bro. T. S. Van Wart. He at that time thought of going to Beaver Harbor for a short visit. I was to see Bro. Perry, who was in a good deal of trouble about his cares, Sister Perry being unable to help herself, which required his attention about home all the time. Yet his interest in the cause had not abated. I got home on Monday the eleventh, remained until the fifteenth, and then went to Littleton, the next township above Houlton, Maine, to a Quarterly Meeting among the F. W. Baptists of Aroostook Co. I had two reasons for going, one was to be to the meeting and the other was that I had some relatives there, whom I had not heard from for a long time, and I wanted to see them. My visit to them was very pleasant. I remained over the Sabbath. Monday, the eighteenth, I went to Bridgewater and Blaine to see my sister and brother; spent a few days with them; on Saturday went to Knoxport to conference with Brother Thompson. A good revival interest is among the people, and Bro. Thompson is well in the work; the next day he baptized seven, and it was a day of the Lord's power. I supplied for him in the evening at Tracy's Mills. Monday morning I left for home; on the way I stopped at Bro. Henry Hart's; found Sister Hart in trouble about her sister, Mrs. Doctor Scord of Fredericton Junction, who was sick with fever, yet patient in her tribulation. Bro. H. still keeps up his interest in the cause. I got home that evening, stayed a few days, and on Thursday, the twenty-eighth, left for Hampstead, reaching there on Saturday in time to get out an appointment for Sunday morning. I remained with the people three Sundays. The second Sunday evening I went to the Village to meet Brother C. B. Lewis. The Lord, through him, has done a good work there. I never saw the people in such a good state of mind as at present; the union prevailing among them is blessed, and Bro. Lewis is living in their affections. I spent the week visiting among them. Some things were very pleasant to me, and some things made me feel sad; death and affliction have been among them. I met some mourning, who the last time I met were cheerful and happy; but although cast down are not forsaken. The weather that week was stormy which prevented me from calling on some families that I would have called on had it been more favorable. Saturday, the thirteenth, returned to Upper Hampstead, expecting to have a conference, but the afternoon was so stormy no one came out. I am sorry the cause is so low among the people that the meetings have gone down. The senior deacon, last year, had a paralytic stroke that disabled him, so he was not able to look after anything, another deacon got into some trial that discouraged him, the other lives across the river,

so there has not been any one to look after anything, such as securing a minister on keeping up meetings, and they have gone down. But I hope help will be sent to them. That week I was not so well as I had been, so I kept more quiet to recruit. I went to Upper Gagetown to fill my appointment there, and spent the Sabbath. Monday morning left for Woodstock. Hearing before leaving that Brother Andrew Gunter was unwell, I crossed over and went up to see him and Bro. George VanWart, who is unwell. Spent the forenoon with them, and got to Dumfries that night, and next morning got home. I expect next week to leave for Coverdale to be there the first Sunday in March, the Lord willing.

J. NOBLE.

Woodstock, Feb. 25th, '92.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Marriages.

SLIPP-GOOD.—At Jacksonville, Car., Co., on Feb. 24th, by Rev. B. H. Thomas Mr. Isaac Slipp, to Miss Emma, eldest daughter of James Good Esq.

Deaths.

GOOD.—At Millstream, Kings Co., 26th of January, Della L. Good, aged 15 years, the fourth daughter of John W., and Elizabeth Good.

BONNELL.—At Sussex, Kings Co., Feb. 5th, of La Grippe, Miss Mary Bonnell aged 77 years. Deceased had been residing with her brother, Daniel Bonnell, and died at his residence. She was for long years a member of our church at Sussex. A. MCN.

BULYEA.—At Windsor, C. Co., on the 10th ult., after about five years suffering, Deacon John Bulyea, aged 74 years. Some 36 years ago he united with the F. C. Baptist Church at Woodland, C. Co., and 21 years ago was chosen by the church as one of the deacons, which office he faithfully filled while he had health. His wife preceded him to the better world about 10 years ago. He leaves two children—one son and one daughter, the wife of Rev. T. O. DeWitt. His funeral, by his request, was conducted by the writer, assisted by the Rev. I. Blakeny, Baptist. T. S. V.

STOVER.—Charles Stover, a much respected member of "Hocotate Cove, Free Baptist church, died at his residence Fairhaven, Deer Island, on 24th of January, of pneumonia, after a little over a week of sickness. A rest remains for such as this brother. One by one his near relations were brought to his bedside two hours before his death and received good-counsel. A wife, four children, a mother and two brothers are left to mourn their loss.

BUTLER.—Dora Butler is one of the dear ones that heaven covets, for the angels took her from her parents Jan. 25th. While her death brought sorrow to the homes it relieved her of many painful troubles and pains. Heaven is her unchanging abode. Eleven weeks previously, Merton, a young man of the same home was taken away. Sometime the bereaved will understand why these bereavements.

WENTWORTH.—William Wentworth has crossed the river of death victoriously. His spirit was released from the body the 3rd Feb., and now he unites in praise to God with his loving daughter, who passed to rest six weeks before him. He was 51 years of age. La Grippe, accompanied by pneumonia, was the cause of death. Our brother was a member of Fairhaven F. C. Baptist church. He was baptized by Bro. Barnes some years ago. He leaves a wife and two children beside a large number of friends to mourn their loss, which is his everlasting gain.

FOUNTAIN.—Lozenge Fountain, a much respected citizen of Cummings Cove, Deer Island, died Jan. 18th, of pneumonia, aged 41 years. He went away from us only a few days after his mother, whose death was recorded in your columns. He had made no open profession of religion; what his motives and prayers were we are unprepared to say. But this we do know, he had many privileges of getting salvation, and many times was counselled to seek the Lord. One more gone, one less to die, one less to preach to, one less for us, one more in eternity.

WENTWORTH.—Mabel Wentworth lived three days after her father died. Suffering for 10 months, the day of her life, she was better at rest, and free from suffering. So six of William Wentworth's children have joined their father on heaven's happy shore. God is calling them home quite fast from this island. I have on two occasions attended two funerals in a day. All of the above were conducted by the writer.—A. H. McLEOD.

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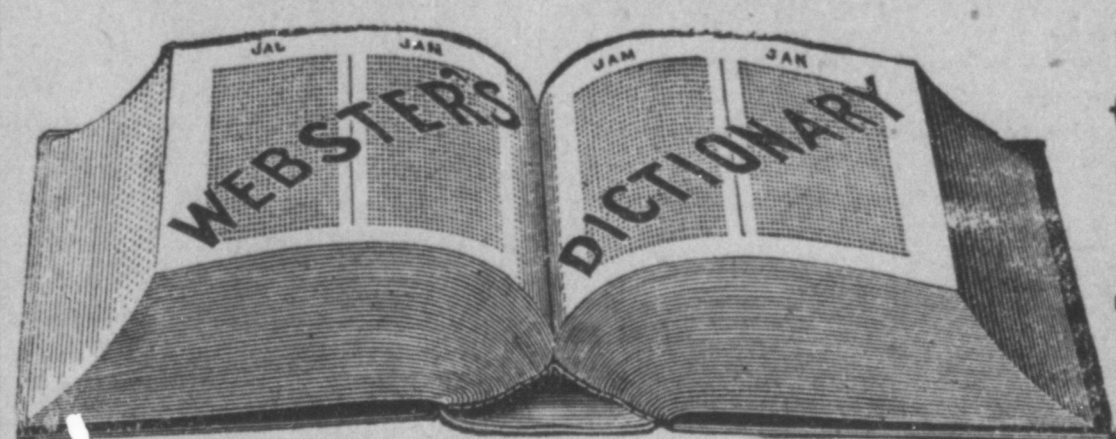
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Ladies' American Rubbers, 25
Men's Leather Fox, felt long boots, in No's 6 and 7, reduced from 2 25 to 1 00
Men's Wool Lined Rubbers, reduced from 90 to 60
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" Rubber Ankle Boots, in No's 6 and 7, reduced from 1 50 to 75
Men's Indian Tan Moccasins, reduced from 60 to 25
Men's Oil Tan Moccasins, reduced from 60 to 45
Boy's Moccasins, from 15 cents upwards.
Men's Snowshoes, worth \$1.75 now only \$1.00.
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