

BEDDING CONTRIBUTED FOR BEULAH CAMP GROUND.

- "The True Blue Class," Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B.—1 quilt.
- "The Ruth Class," North Head, 2 quilts.
- The Infant Girls' Class, Seal Cove—1 quilt.
- C. J. and Mrs. Foster—1 quilt, 3 pillow cases.
- Sisters at Millville, N. B.—2 puffs.
- Mrs. Arthur Chute—1 pillow and case.
- Mrs. Allen Nason—1 pillow and case.
- Mrs. Leonard Brooks—1 quilt.
- Mrs. David Phillips—1 quilt.
- "Lend a Hand Class," Fredericton—1 quilt.
- Ladies of the Reformed Baptist Church, Fredericton—1 quilt.
- Knitting Circle, Woodstock Reformed Baptist Church—1 quilt.
- Mrs. F. E. Carr and Miss Anna Carr, Geary, Sunbury Co., N. B.—1 quilt.
- Mrs. Rebecca Cann—1 quilt.
- Mrs. C. E. Shaw's Class, Victoria, N. B.—1 quilt.
- Victoria Church, Victoria, N. B.—1 quilt.
- Mrs. Jacob Harris, Yarmouth, N. S.—1 quilt.
- Grey's Mills Church—1 quilt.
- Mrs. Charles Trask and Mrs. P. A. Thornton—1 quilt.
- Port Maitland, N. S.—1 quilt.
- Hartland Church—4 quilts.
- Mrs. Henry Seeley—2 pillow cases.
- Mrs. George Nixon, Lower Brighton—1 quilt.
- Mrs. Edgar Bryant—1 quilt.
- Norton Church—2 quilts.
- Mrs. Charles H. Knox—2 pillow cases.
- Mrs. Fred Blaney—1 quilt, 2 pillows.
- Mrs. Lester's Clas and Mr. T. Mitchell's Class—6 quilts.
- St. John Church—5 quilts.

To Reformed Baptist Alliance:

We your committe on Social Reform report: We are in sympathy with all means that are in operation for the advancement of Social Reform.

We want to put ourselves on record as being against **moving pictures, theatre-going, card playing, dancing, reading of corrupt literature, extravagant and improper dress.** We as parents have the privilege of working in our homes, and discouraging everything that is harmful.

The moving picture menace has robbed the church of its young people, more than any other evil. We should do all in our power to prevent our children from acquiring the habit. Those in our cities who have to do with juvenile courts tell us the pictures are largely responsible for the increase of juvenile crime.

"Be not conformed to this world," as clearly condemns vanity and extravagances in dress at it does card playing, dancing, etc.

Luxury in dress will inevitably lead to conformity to the world in other particulars.

Young women have been known to put themselves to most distressing privations by their determined contrivances to adopt worldly fashions, and their resolve to not be left behind by their companions.

The love of dress must be extinct in that mind, which thinks with holy joy of those who have "washed their robes" and

made them white in the blood of the lamb and which rejoices in that spiritual robe of purity in which Christ invests those who believe on his name. Inward Holiness will always have its outward expressions.

Again we become like what we read. St. Paul says: "Give attention to reading." Devotional reading tends to form an active mind, and if ever the church needed such minds it is now, when every step has to be fought for.

We might also say: In a great many homes the family altar is neglected. In family worship the most important truths are presented to the minds of the young. They are taught to adore God. "Lins is laid upon line; precept upon precept."

We recognize and deplore the universal cigarette habit as well as tobacco among young boys, men and even women, and put ourselves on record as a holiness body as against tobacco in every form, and we should do all in our power to put down this growing evil.

MRS. S. H. CLARK,
MRS. I. F. KEIRSTEAD,
MRS. S. A. BAKER.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

Hartland P. O.,
Paulpietersburg,
Natal, South Africa,
May 14th, 1920

Dear Friends:

The Lord bless you at this gathering! My heart grows hungry as it sweeps over my mind the great gathering at this time at Beulah. Hungry to see you all, to meet with you, to report fully all about our work, and hungry to take our children and sit together with you at this feast of the Lord. This cannot be so I must not linger over it longer.

Dr. Sanders has written quite enough to give you a little idea of our great need of help and as soon as possible. He has also lifted the curtain and given you a peep into that part of the work which drags hard at the heart of a missionary and, but for the blessedness of working for Jesus, must so discourage him that he would simply do as many have done under similar cases—run away.

But, beloved, children need to be dealt with in wisdom and patience and after all that with love. By the grace of God he has enabled us to have all this for it has all come through him. Thus we do not find ourselves discouraged nor inclined to run away, even at worse times than this. We know God sent us here, called us out from our own people and has made us a light to these who for ages sat in heathen darkness. Souls are seeking him, yearning to know the truth and we forget the hard places when we meet together on Communion Sundays, by the hundred, and think only a few years ago all were all heathen and now they are commemorating Jesus' death. When we listen to their testimonies and see they do know how to pray and get answers, etc. Oh, how our hearts rejoice and we take courage.

I must speak more fully about our need of two rooms to be used for the sick. Thirty patients and not a place to lay their heads that might be called theirs. Fifteen

or more at one time. How did we manage? Behind my kitchen are mulberry trees, a woodpile beneath them, a place where our servants cook for themselves. The sky for a roof, the ground for beds and sacks to help out their thin blankets for covering. They have used mats of grass to lie upon. The weather was perfect for lying out in sun or shade as they choose, and at night by taking out the kitchen tables (boxes with legs on them) they could manage to sleep all the women folk, while the men slept in the church. Poor accommodations for weak and sick folks, several ill unto death, but the Lord has put his blessing upon it and all who have come here and gone home well. Some so grateful they have been loud in their praises and thanks. Had it been cold or rainy we should have been hard put to it to have made them comfortable, but they could gather round the cooking fire and talk with those who came to care for them and were happy. It was the ideal Zulu custom so they did not know they were uncomfortable. I must add their pillows were, each one took a brick for his head. Of course to use my kitchen so was inconvenient, but I have always done things like that. It could be easily washed up every morning and set to rights by breakfast time. Their being so underfoot gives such blessed opportunities to speak to them of their souls and salvation. In the early evening we gathered them together and had prayers either in the open or in the church.

If only some one present who could teach, up to, and through High school would only consent to come and spend three years here with us in Africa! We do so want to fit these young missionaries for their life's work, and there is such a dearth of school teachers here in South Africa. You would find the climate good; it would build up one who might need a warm climate for a change. The summers are hot but winters are lovely most of the time as we have no snow, no heavy frosts, save a very short time some winters) and the dry winter is healthy usually. Malaria this year has been very bad, and we do have it some places every year, but the attacks we have had all these years here have been mild mostly, and easily yield to Quinine treatment. Since this term began I have taught the children myself and probably will need to this next one for I see no prospects of getting a teacher here. This so crowds my life that I know I must leave much undone I should like to do or else must continually rush about to keep up with my other work.

I am looking forward to the July holidays when I hope I can go across the Pongola again and live among the people there so as to help our church. There are at least three places I should so like to go to for this purpose this winter and hold from 8 to 10 days Bible classes.

I am sure you are praying for us. Will you not have a special prayer and ask God to please give us a little more skill and wisdom in dealing with our older Christians that they may all come into the unity of the Spirit and really know the Holy Ghost?

Sincerely yours in Jesus,
MRS. H. C. SANDERS.