

Foreign Mission Notes and Extracts from Letters of Missionaries.

In a letter dated Dec. 9, '93. Rev. M. B. Shaw, of Vianagram, says: "We have been able to get in a lot of hard work this year on this field, and though the crops harvest is insignificant, I am growing daily more certain that the tropic is sure. If we can only keep the upper lip stiff—the shadow out of the heart—the road for prayer to God unobstructed, and faith in the Word glowing brightly."

"I have had experiences this year that have helped me to answer the watchman's cry, 'What of the night?' as Bro. Steele did in his Convention sermon. The morning has come long ago, and now we are on the way to high noon." Personally, I am gaining a freedom in the language that makes me feel that I can utilize all my energy when preaching, and there is no doubt the natives will listen better to the "Dora" than to one of his preachers, if he can make himself understood."

After referring to the work shown and some of the influences at work which are hindering the progress of Christ's kingdom on earth, Bro. Shaw says: "Well, I feel there is only one thing for me to do—Keep right on in just the line of work the Lord has given me and spare no ounce of energy or item of time, and getting a clear and as graphic as possible, understanding of the gospel of Jesus before so many Hindoos as possible in as short a time as possible. They, the Hindoos, are so frightfully indifferent, so certainly lost out of Christ, that I feel it to be woefully out of place to be coolly and sometimes hagglingly occupied in discussing matters that could rest quietly if let alone."

In a letter dated Dec. 31st, 1893, Bro. Archibald says: After getting off reports and letters to you in October, was detained at the station for some days by a severe cold and cough.

When very much better, started to Callagapattam with two helpers, Tomimah and V. Farsina, Oct. 26, and spent a week. Found considerable encouragement in the work. A young Brahmin, a signable in the Telegraph office was earnestly enquiring the way. Tomimah's own daughter showed a mind to hear.

Soon after returning to Chicaloo, Namiamhurri, the young Brahmin, of whom I wrote you, was baptized. On the morning before his baptism he wrote me as follows: "I want to be baptized to-morrow, because I firmly believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour, who cleanses all His believers from all sin, and having found that there can be no salvation gotten from the Hindu Philosophy, I request your reverence to guard me from the unlawful trespasses which are likely to be made by my relatives. I will be nineteen years of age on the 11th inst."

This he composed and wrote rapidly in English. Within an hour or so of his baptism some hundreds gathered outside the compound. We kept the gates locked till the arrival of the police-inspector and the superintendent, who, fortunately were in the town. The latter is a European. About this time the father came also with a Brahmin lawyer and the principal of the municipal high school. They tried their best to induce the young man to desist from his purpose, but in vain. Soon after we took him in town to Palcondah and he has since been assisting Mrs. Archibald in the translation of the *Blakesley Series* of S. S. Lessons. He remains firm. To God be all the praise. The young man of the Goldenfish caste baptized at the same time is also doing well.

Our tour on the Palcondah field was from November 10 to 28. We labored hard in the town and in the villages within three or four miles. Found multitudes of attentive hearers, perhaps more than in any previous visit, yet we were not permitted to baptize any."

"Made a tour of nine days to Julunon and Tekkali, Dec. 12 to 20. For about two months E. Lingish has been located at Julunon with his wife. He owns eleven acres of land in the vicinity, and hopes in time to live largely from its proceeds as I am gradually lessening the monthly amount from the mission. Our presence was a great help to him in the settlement of several difficulties.

We were joined here by Balla Gurusua and Jacob from Palcondah. Our chief work in Tekkali was to bring all the kindly influences we possibly could to bear upon the poor Christians who came several years ago from the lowest of the outcasts—the *Relids*. We visited them in their homes, talked and prayed with them, and at last called them all and a number of their heathen relations to come and take a meal with me at the tent. To the very poor some clothes were also given. We have no reason to believe that they will not go back into caste as they were being tempted to do. There is a good prospect that on our next visit to Tekkali one will be restored who went back into caste years ago. Baghawan Behar's work among the outcasts has not been a success. He cannot make himself at home with them so they think he is proud, and give up coming to the meetings."

J. W. MARSHING, Sec. Treas.

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SUMMARY NEWS.

**Dominion.**  
—The city council of St. Thomas, will petition the Legislature to abolish all tax exemptions on churches.  
—Owing to the sudden melting of ice this season in the Thames and Grand rivers, London, Brantford, Paris and other places in Western Ontario are suffering from serious floods.  
—The Campbell heresy case will be again placed before the Presbyterian Synod of the General meeting, which will be held at Carleton Place, Ontario, in May.  
—The *Montreal Monde* says that there are serious discussions in the Quebec cabinet over the Northwest school question.

**Canada.**  
—The *Montreal Monde* says it is now certain that there will be an appeal to the Privy Council from the decision of the Supreme Court in the Manitoba school question.  
—The emigration season is opening badly in England. During the past month the number of emigrants to Canada, as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year, declined from 2,258 to 259.  
—The case of the *Canada Revue* against Archbishop Fabre is fixed for hearing before Judge Pagnuelo, but as this judge is not acceptable to the council of the *Canada Presse*, a strong effort will be made to put the case over till next term.  
—Nominations for local elections took place throughout Nova Scotia on Thursday. There will be contests in every county, no candidate being favored with an election by acclamation. Samuel Macdonnell has been appointed to the government in the place of Dan. McNeil, resigned.

—A number of deer have lately been captured in New Brunswick and transferred to Nova Scotia. These animals are quite numerous in New Brunswick, but seem to have become nearly or quite extinct in the other province. A young deer was run down and after a tussle captured and taken home by Messrs. Lockhart and Mitten of Salisbury.  
**United States.**  
—Mr. William T. Stead, the London journalist, left New York Wednesday for England.  
—Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.  
—A man named De France was sent to the Sioux Falls penitentiary on Tuesday to serve a life sentence for robbing a mail-carrier on one cent.  
—A representation of the passion, crucifixion, death, burial, and resurrection of Christ was given in pantomime in Winfield, L. I., on Sunday evening.  
—Minard's Liniment Cures Diptemper.  
—After five days of debate the Pension Appropriation bill, carrying \$151,000,000, was passed in the House of Representatives on Wednesday without division.  
—It is reported that Mrs. U. S. Grant has decided not to publish her memoirs of her husband during her lifetime, notwithstanding that she has been offered fifty thousand dollars for the work.

—The Behring Sea trouble is not yet all over. The British government has asked the United States authorities for a modification for the present year, at least, of the terms, which are too harsh for the interest of Canada. The United States suspect a trick to give Canadian sealers a chance of reaching Behring Sea before the regulations are agreed to, so that they can continue fishing until notified.  
—Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.  
—Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee finished consideration of the tariff bill Wednesday. Lumber remains on the free list. Coal is put at 40 cents a ton, although as the committee were almost completing the work a proposition was made to give coal 50 cents and the final print of the bill may show that this was done. The duty on iron ore is made 35 cents a ton. The income tax remains part of the bill.  
**British and Foreign.**  
—There have been severe earthquakes in the southern part of Russia.  
—Mr. Henry Labouchere has given assurance that he will not move or support a motion of want of confidence.  
—Mr. Gladstone continues to improve, and bulletins announcing the changes in his condition have been stopped.  
—The goals of Rio Janeiro are full of political prisoners, and they are being carried off in large numbers by yellow fever.  
—Lord Dufferin, in addressing the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, on Monday evening spoke in the most cordial terms of the Czar.  
—The *Westminster Gazette* advocates a national memorial to Mr. Gladstone in the shape of a fund for the establishment of village libraries.  
—Wyntham Carter, the crank assigned in the Bow street police court, Feb. 12, charged with having menaced the life of the Queen, was to-day adjudged a criminal lunatic.  
—The Queen will leave Windsor on Tuesday for Florence, where she will remain about five weeks. Then she will proceed for a Coburg to stay about nine days, returning from that place to England.

**DEATHS.**  
—WADON.—At Five Islands, Feb. 16th, Edith Viola, infant daughter of Brother and Sister Joseph Waugh, aged six months.  
—BENT.—At Margerville, Jan. 22, '94, of paralysis, Fannie E. Bent, aged 67 years, widow of the late Leonard Bent. For over forty years a devoted member of the Margerville Baptist church.  
—VIDRO.—Died, at Nictaux Falls, Feb. 12, Rev. Beverly Vidro, Bro. Vidro was baptized into the fellowship of the Seal Harbor Baptist church by the Rev. John Clark, and afterwards became a minister of the Advent Union, and died in the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.  
—CROOKS.—At Seal Harbor, Feb. 15, James Malles, beloved wife of Henry Crooks, in the 28th year of her age. She was baptized into the fellowship of the Seal Harbor Baptist church some years ago. In her long sickness she patiently waited upon the Lord, looking for the time to come when He would call her home to be with Him.  
—COONEY.—At Port Medway, Queens Co., N. S., on Feb. 12th, after a lingering illness, Thomas Cooney, aged 88 years. Our brother has been for many years a consistent and devoted member of the Baptist church of this place. He leaves five sons, five daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."  
—MARSH.—At Five Islands, Joseph Marsh, in the 76th year of his age. Although not a member of our church, this Christian brother held Baptist principles. He was highly respected as a neighbor, and was generally known as "Uncle Joe." He passed through much affliction, having lost his wife and many children. His last words concerning the future, were: "I am ready to go."

MARRIAGES.

**CROFT-HATT.**—At Chester Basin, Feb. 13, by Rev. H. N. Parry, Enoc Croft, to Adelia Hatt, all of Chester Basin, Lun. Co., N. S.  
**EVANS-STEVENS.**—At Chester Basin, Feb. 7, by Rev. H. N. Parry, Freeman Evans, of Chester, to Lalia Stevens, of same place.  
**BEZANSON-ISJOR.**—On Feb. 20, by Rev. H. N. Parry, Nathaniel Bezanon, to Eva Inor, all of Middle River, Lun. Co., N. S.  
**JACQUES-WOODWORTH.**—At Aylesford, Feb. 28, by Rev. J. M. Bancroft, assisted by Rev. Wm. Brown (Methodist), Henry A. Jacques, to Jessie M. Woodworth.

DEATHS.

**TRUSTEES NOTICE!**  
**SEALED TENDERS,** addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender," will be received at the office of Treasurer & Machinery, Barristers, etc., in the city of Saint John, until the thirty-first day of March, next, for the purchase of the buildings known as the St. John Seminary and the buildings and premises connected therewith, situated at St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick; also a quantity of School and Household Furniture in said buildings, and a subscription list. Tender to specify the mode and conditions, including only of lands, buildings, furniture, and subscription list.  
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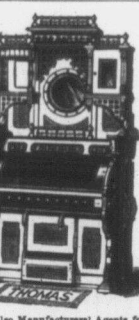
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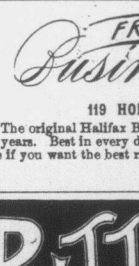
**IT HAUNTS ME STILL.**  
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Whenever I see the snows beginning to melt and signs of spring to make themselves unmistakably known I remember with horror the springtime season of my boyhood. How mother used to dose us poor little unfortunates with home-made bitters! And we had to be the ministers of our own punishment. We had to scour the woods for ground hemlock, scurry bark and princess pine, which were to be stewed up together, mixed with liquor of some kind and then poured down our devoted throats to clear our blood and tone up our system. Ugh! the taste of it, like "her bright smile" in the old song—it haunts me still. Very often there was a little sulphur bag we wore around our necks at school to ward off the itch, the biters, a huge black one, was one of the terrors of existence. How much more fortunate are the people, old and young, of to-day, who can purify their blood and tone up their system in the spring time by a mild and pleasant course of Hawker's Liver Pills and Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic, the most thorough and effective combination in the form of spring medicine ever placed before the public.  
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—No very definite ... Nova Scotia Plebiscite question are as yet known, however, that cast that the triumph in the interest reform. When return will probably be seen sentiment in Nova Scotia favorable to prohibition other province where been held.  
—We have no space comment on Principle letter to the Baptist wick, which we publish. It is perhaps we should do so. The situation to which speak for themselves ly. It is evident that which is imminent it help must come in and come at once.  
—THROUGH the our MS, by the completion in last issue Church Council," we that the council "resc St. Martin's church ne its demands on Dr. should have read, "the the St. Martin's church quest the First Yarmou press, etc." The err until it was too late  
—The celebration of this month of our birthday in the suggestion interesting remark. I set thinks that the "tion" resembles Eng "Man," and says: "I for all of us that h ninety noble years." Cuyler, who has be ciated with Neal Do temperance reform Dore—like Whittier Quaker parentage; does fight he never glorious veteran ha heroes of the ninete he live to march "with his beaver on eye looking toward high calling of God Sr Leonard Tille brate the 90th birth esteemed friend, I not only be render the cause of temper a just appreciation dered the good most zealous, con ing advocates of p has ever had. I platform in Engla and Canada. He convincing; his m "No Surrender" may be spared ma for God and huma  
—A MURPHY has been opened John, in charge and it is understo persons who had drink habit are A large audien chanic's Institut ing to listen to at Murphy, the fou institutors. Mr. M speaker and kn audience intere humor. He spoli ciation of the dri ble results, as the only sub evil. He also se the Gold Cure as he declares to the alcohol h persons he cla in the eleven has established 100,000 in simi United States. addressed at son who offers him what the Gold tim of the drink a year ago, it gave in the M count of the wo attitude in Mon the treatment Ryan dwelt up beneficent res given in the M he claims i others, at least ing successful enlized Fat humane and he is inspired, out means M. free of charge.