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MISSION NEWS.

I have long felt it my duty to send you some mission news, from this northern quarter, the delay has not been for want of something interesting to write. To the lovers of missions and to Gods cause I owe this duty.

We are shut up in the artic region from November until June from any communication with the outside world; we have not even the privilege of our regular gloves. mail during the summer or autumn, but have to send our letters "afloat" in some trading vessel. I sent you a letter last July and received it back in November, marked "Ship returned letter" a problem I have not been able to solve, it was too late to send another, I write this in the hope of being able to put it on board a seal hunting steamer in a few days, one may touch some part of the shore as was the case in the spring of 1875.

I was sent as Pioneer in the "Pioneer" in August of 1873. I found about twelve oh how sweet it seemed ! earnestly we or thirteen who loved the Lord. God in prayed Lord guide us, and bade our rustic this providence led Bro Henry Moor here about 8 years ago and with the love of Jesus in his heart, he carried the light have been worse with us, for before we got of the glorious Gospel to this benighted shore. He and a young brother by the divine blessing planted Methodism, shall I had not gone half a mile when my face not say Christianity, on the French shore. got frost bitten, so intense was the cold, Should it be my lot next year to live where I can have postal communication (and need not pain the readers with that days you think it desirable) I shall D.V. send a travelling and our feelings) suffice it to series of mission letters, marrating the different revivals; a few of the obstacles in our path ; comatick travelling with the dogs in winter ; racket (snow-shoe) walk. fellowship and Sabbath morning we had to ing ; being lost in snow storms three or part, the weather did not permit him to refour times, but Providentially delivered etc.

The first autumn and winter I was encouraged by seeing sinners coming to Jesust last winter the Lord also poured out His spirit, but blessed be God the best wine is kept to the last because neither saint nor sinners were thirsty enough before. Since the first of January we have had a continous revival. New Year's day while I was at the extreme end of my mission (hoping to meet Bro Bowell) four or five were brought to the Saviour

from harbour to harbour until 9 harbours shared more or less in its blessed results. converted to God, I thank Him and take still the work goes forward, now we can courage. number 140 converted persons, who have the witness that they are the children of the witness that they are the children of God, 68 of whom, are on trial. The most blessed feature of the work is the Spirit of Holiness poured out upon a few of his people; while preaching one night on "The altar that sanctifieth the gift," having then to say "go" not "come up and pos-sess the good land, "The land of rest from inbred sin," I was convinced we had it not, because we did not expect it, by signel faith : we had are after meeting from inbred sin," I was convinced we had it not, because we did not expect it, by simple faith; we had are after meeting for "Holiness." God changed our groan, ings (which I believe for the first time ings (which I believe for the first time ings comfort and invigoration. A lemon or the set of the first time interval comfort and invigoration. A lemon or were in earnest) into praise, so that we were able to say; our hearts an all praise all two thus taken at tea time, as an entire meekness and all love, though our lives had said "From inbred sin we give many a man a comfortable night's never can be free," yet a few laid their "all sleep and an awakening of rest and in-upon the altar." The effects are felt in vigoration, with an appetite for breakfast, the family, in the house of prayer, and in the lives of those who seek to have more of strangers. the mind of Christ; this is the secret of our success. I have seen my isolated brother (Bro. Bowell,) and the intense frost has had no effect on his soul; he came to my mission in January passing by within three miles of me, the appointment made God disappointed by pouring out His spirit. The work goes forward on his mission a few have been brought to the cross amidst the strongest opposition. He had come to see me, 60 miles with a comatick (snow sledge) and seven days taking charge of it himself so that we might enjoy a few days fellow-ship. We had a glorious time up and down my mission, sinners were brought to God and His people quickened. We lost ourselves when going back to his mission at the extreme end of mine, both of us with the dogs and comatick somewhat loaded, bad going "we have no roads," we had to go 15 miles that day, delayed too long in the morning, taking the wrong lead we lost our way, the snow increased while the frost decreased, we still wandered on, and though we were not far from the right lead and going by compass yet it snowed so thick we could not see far enough ahead, we saw night coming on and at last decided to take a nights' lodg. ing in the woods; we had a very small hatchet, we managed to get a fire, got some trees cut down before night until our hands were tender, made a fire, it went the latter. out, we tried (in the dark) to get some birch bark but it was wet, my brother Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week looking over the flickering embers asked have you any paper? I took a letter, the only paper I had and bending down to see whosh it was, I sacrified Bro. Higgs (Twilingate, Newfoundland) letter to get

to cheer my heart and the fire.

(seal skin) and to our horror had discover-

ed that the only drink we had a bottle

my fingures" and laugh. It soon began to rain, this increased our discomfort. we made a covering with a deerskin, and spent the night cheerfully cooking our cocca, and cutting wood all night though our hands felt the effect of it, as we could not use our gloves, afraid of losing our small hatchet in the dark; at midnight the rain increased and it began to freezewind N.W, Our clothes soon began to freeze on us; and to dry them we had to put them so near the fire that we burned our skin boots, my skin cap and his skin We were very happy amidst these diffi-

culties though we had some serious forebodings of the future, we almost "bitterly thought of the morrow." If it drift, what will we do?. We do not know where we are. Our dogs will be weak, and our provisions will not last half a day, can we

act the Chinees? and eat one of the dogs? but God did not thus try us; as the morn-ing came the wind increased N. W., frost became more intense; next day early we saw where we were, had prayer and parsonage farewell. Had we not thought, fully looked early where we were it would our dogs ready and out of the woods we and drift; but we got to our destination. [1 say we arrived about two or three o'clock Friday beaten out. He had lost one of his dogs "his leader" next morning, One day's sume his journey of 3 miles on the Satur-

day, and he was anxious to spend the Sabbath at Cape Normand, our parting led me to understand more fully Acts 20 37. ALEXANDER MCGREGOR. March 13, 1876.

June 20th 1876.

I could not send the above letter before this; since then we have opened a near Methodist Church at Quinpoon, the result of the glorions visitation from on high is that 140 are added to the Lord and and the spark became a flame passing many have stept into the perfect love of God. Three fourths of all my hearers are A. MCGREGOR.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Oliver B. Wadman, Esq., Merchant of Crapaud, to Miss Selina Myers, of the same place. At Dartmouth, 25th June, by Rev. Canon Woods, William Henry McDonald, to Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. Richard Barry. On June 19th., at the residence of J. D. MeNab, Chicago, by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, John A. Boak, and Millie Mc Nab, both of Halifar, N.S. June 15th, by the Rev. George W. Hodgson, M,A.,

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June 15th, by the Rev. George W. Hodgson, M.A., at Charlottetown, Henry S. Poole, Inspector of Mines, Nova Scotia, to Florence, third daughter of Colonel J. Hamilton Gray, C. M. G. of Charlotte-town town.

At Smith's Cove, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Saunders, J. Wells McGregor, of Halifax, to Mrs. Lena Denton, daughter of the late Capt. Eben

DIED.

At Sherbrooke, in the Province of Quebec, on 8th of May last, Jane Hutton, a native of Aberieenslare, Scotland, and relict of the late Robert Milne, aged 64 years. Suddenly, at Yarmouth, on Sunday last, Johnny C., only son of Mr. Peter Robinson, Engine Driver W. C. Bailway, aged 19 months. On Tuesdav, at Halifax, George Mitchell, eldest son of John and Annie Classer, aged 3 years and

9 months. At Brookfield, on the 20th inst., James Allen, in the 38th year of his age.

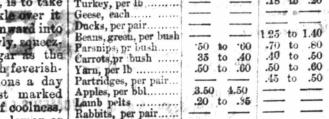
At Beaver Bank, on the 13th June, Emmerson R., Son of John Barrett, aged 1 year and 4 months. At Maryborough, Queensland, Australia, on the At Maryofoldigi, Greenandi, Yacar of his age, 17th November last, in the 49th year of his age, Henry Blackadar, youngest son of the late John Blackadar, of this city. On the 18th inst, at Halifax, Mrs. Mary Munroe

widow of the la'e Hector Munroe, of Picton. At New Glasgow, on the 10th inst., Agnes M. Bayer, wife of James Allen, in the 29th year of her age.

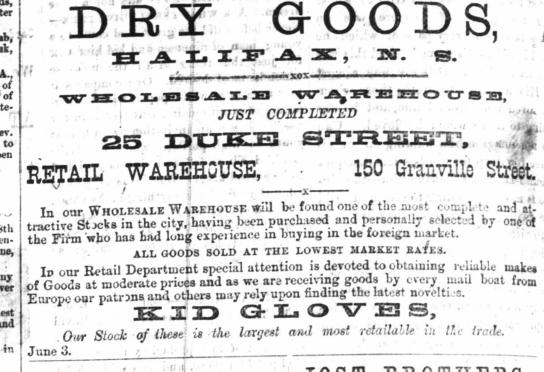


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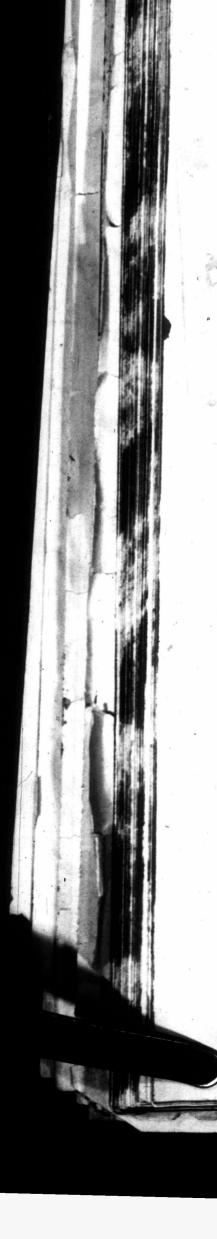
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of tea had been wasted except about a teacupfull, the sight would have been new to the artist, and amusing to some of REV. A. F. WELDON. the lovers of missions; the comatick Chas. Roberts, \$1.10. REV. E. R. BRUNGATE. Mr. Collins, 2.

the lovers of missions; the comatick stopped in the snow, the 7 dogs tired their traces entangled, and they rolling in the snow, Br. B on one end of the comatick and I on the other, with the dry bread in our hands looking to the bag for the drink (for we were afraid to eat the snow, past experience tanght us it, would weaken us) we lowed to the term REA. J. REAY. m. Curtis, 2. REV. C. W. SWALLOW. Ed. Davisor 2.

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to which they would otherwise have been To remove mildew from linen, mix soft basement. Entire structure of wood. oap with starch powdered, half the quantity of salt, and a small piece of lemon. THAT'S How .- After a great snowstorm a little fellow began to shovel a path through a large snow-bank before his grandmother's door. He had nothing but a small shovel to work with. "How do you expect to get through that drift?" asked a man, passing along. "By keeping at it," said the boy, cheerfully; " that's how." An easy method of breaking glass to any required form is by making a small notch, by means of a file, on the edge of a piece of glass, then make the end of a rod **Cases American White Shirtings** of iron red hot in the fire, apply the hot iron to the notch, and draw it slowly along the surface of the glass, in any direction **Cases** Cotton Flannels **Cases Brown Duck** you please ; a crack will be made and will follow the direction of the iron. Round glass bottles and flasks may be cut in the middle by wrapping round them a worsted thread dipped in spirits of turpentine, and Cases Gents' Shirting (newest style) setting it on fire when fastened to the Cases Welting Cards glass. This process is familiar to old campaigners, with whom glass bottles are more plentiful than tumblers, and the former is thus utilized to supply a want of

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