ur sons are coming ould give. Nothing shed good or bad You would if you had not dee men of deteryour sons they n some of them. il tomorrow mornssions. It has me to come here. gs to return to the t me labor and let don't want to die year, for there is ne. I ask you toname, to come up Lord against the lave Canada for can make arrange at C. P. R. to have in Winnipeg next nd see the country ou a side trip out 's place over the

ckhouse, B. A., a nan, was the next Vining, he is filled ncerning the possik. In fact, words nen when they try agnificent country to the people. The carried away by often during their re interrupted by

miles to speak to at I represent more building. Three o British Columbia. in home mission ear \$2,500. Three two pastors, today seven more called. raised for foreign \$700. Today we ers and \$1,200 for airty thousand Bapa raised \$4.500. We no church debts in Mr. Stackhouse hie account of his organizing Baptist Columbia, "There out there, but it's e mountains are nding in minerals, to get it out. The subject. We have here-700 miles from nd 500 from east to ry is being rapidly ave to meet them Lots of large towns, ng from 200 to 4,000 without Baptist ting to be opened. ors. Now how to why? (1) Because them, and we are he establishment these towns. (2) been ordered to enand a King's invianswered but obeyenter because Bap-

ve flourished in all il waters. We have out there, and we the wind. (4) We certain sense th the north and this y up our opportunius give the hungry gospel. You have can; that is right. ving all you can; give all you can and Manitoba misnt you 50,000 Bapwince to cease with \$,5000. That is the in, full of gold and eat producing land, rld. Some of your d by the money you rant to see the great Winnipeg. The C. ening up the count network or rails. e, a cheap route, for e British Columbia

merson moved the on: "Resolved, that this convention that he Baptists be held 1899 or 1900, to comovided that satisfaccan be made with r. Emmerson introtion in a short and exhorting all to go try. Dr. Keirstead ution. The resoluby a standing vote iasm. Hon. H. R. ev. J. A. Gordon were mittee to co-operwith the people of

in respect to the churches was then

on took up the act of the New Brunsshowing that it was ne a delegate to his sta said that if th on organized a board ome mission funds ably be found to be an in a clear, con-

he matter again be-s, quoting from the vay, as they thre up their own educa-and sending out is ridiculous, conficent amount that to these institu d it was his de st body remain believe that any oil n on the troub resent debate. ght that the pass

would injure explained that the ble to give the inforrn Baptist Asso had to attend ly, the secretary ciation was also ab-when the informafrom him. -It has been said wick wants to m

n Cry for TORIA

age her own home mission work through the New Brunswick convention; 176 churches in New Brunswick how is it that only 82 clung to the New Brunswick convention? There are churches in New Brunswick that wil not be coerced into the separate convention. There is not a particle of truth in the statement that the Baptist brotherhood in New Brunswick are clamoring to have their business conducted by the New Brunswick conrention. Rev. J. Hughes said that the New

Branswick convention stood on the promise made them by the maritime convention at St. Martins. Hon. H. R. Emmerson said he was going to vote against the resolution, and asked the convention to stay their hand. He thought that the originators of the New Brunswick convention had made a mistake, but the mistake was made.

Dr. Keirstead advised the passage of the resolution, but to recommen the committee to work together in

harmonoy. The discussion was a lively one, and ended about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The resolution was put and carried. A committee of New Brunswick men were appointed to disburse t.

Aug. 23.—The early morning meet ing of the union was led by A. H. Whitman of Alberton, P. E. I. Afterwards the reports of the different committees were taken up and adopted Rev. J. B. Morgan, B. A., of Ayles ford, N. S., was appointed as editor of the young people's column in the Messenger and Visitor. The union is be ing congratulated on its choice, as Mr. Morgan is a ready and pleasing

The committee on the state of de nomination reported 414 churches i the maritime provinces with 50,468 of a membership. Six ordinations were hell during the year and 1,677 baptisms. Sunday schools, 496, with a membership of 38,164. The report was adopted after short discussion The nominating committee reported

Home mission board-H. E. Robbins Rev. A. Cohoon, C. P. Wilson, J. M. Wilson, Deacon W. B. Doty and M. B. Dunn.

the following names to vil the vacan-

Fereign mission board-Revs. J. F Manning, G. O. Gates, W. B. Hinson, W. E. McIntyre, Messrs. E. M. Sipprell, R. C. Elkin, E. L. Rising and Rev. A. H. Lavers.

Board of governors-B. H. Eaton, N. Rhodes, H. R. Emmerson, H. J Ayer, Rev. G. J. C. White, H. H Crosby, T. R. Black, Revs. E. M. Saunders, J. H. Manning. Board of annuity fund-B. H. Eaton,

J. C. Dumaresq, E. M. Saunders, J. W. Johnston, Wm. Davies, E. D. Shand. Ministerial educational board-Rev J. W. Bancroft, I. B. Oakes and J. H. Barss.

Treasurer of denon ir ational funds -Rev. A. Cohoon for Nova Scotia, Rev. J. W. Manning for New Brunswick and P. E. Island. To represent the Northwest-J. A.

Temperance W. B. Hinson, H. F. Adams, D. Price, B. H. Thomas, W. P. King.

its report through Rev. J. W. Manning; 15 missionaries on the field, 5 on furlough, and one, Miss Helena Blackadar, under appointment. New sta-tions have been opened up, the tota' expenditure being \$18,965.77. The restilt of litigation in respect to the Bralshaw fund has been a complete vindication of the board from any charge of pressure upon Mr. Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, who have returned on furlough after twenty-three years' service, briefly addressed the convention.

AMHERST, Aug. 23.—At the afternoon session, Chas. E. Knapp brought in a resolution in respect to secession duties. It was laid on the table. Addresses on Church Life and Work were read by Rev. A. C. Shaw for Z. L. Fash, on Unused Forces of our Churches, and another by C. W. Corey on The Development of the Unused Forces. Both of these papers were of endid practical value.

After these addresses, which were listened to with attention, the regular routine work was taken us. The treasurer's report of the board of governor's was further discussed by Rev. H. Barss and Dr. Toother.

A communication was received from Archdeacon Brigstocke in reference to the reading of scripture in schools. It was referred to the committee on communications.

The committee on obituaries reported through Dr. G. M. N. Carey. Five ministers have died durind the year. Rev. A. Cohoon gave notice that next year he would move for Article 6 to be amended as follows:

"There shall be a board of home missions for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island; a board of home missions for New Brunswick and a board of foreign missions appointed by the convention each consisting of fifteen members the body, five of whom shall retire each year in the order of their appointment, but shall be eligible to reappointment. Five members shall form a quorum of each board. It shall be the privilege of the staff of foreign missionaries to appoint annually one of the number, who may be home on furlough to be a member of the for-eign mission board in addition to the number of members appointed by the convention. In case of the resignation, death or removal of member either of the boards, between meetings of the convention, it shall be the privilege of the board to fill the vacancies thus caused until the next

eeting of the convention." The report of the year book committee was received through Rev. E. M. Keirstead, D. D. It was adopted. Messrs, Gordon, Lavers, Gates, Free



only lifted out of obscurity by the size of their bills.

The business man or working man who gets run-down and in ill-health from overwork, needs the advice and treatment of a physician who is famous for the thousands of cases. he has cured, and not for the thousands of dollars he has charged. In Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., he will find that kind of a physician. For thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo.

He is the discoverer of a wonderful medicine known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a marvelous medicine for broken down men and women. It whets the appetite purifies the blood, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. Through the blood it acts directly on every organ of the body, driving out impurities and disease germs. It is the great blood-maker; flesh-builder and nerve-tonic. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion malaria, liver troubles, rheumatism, blood and skin diseases and 96 per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, spitting

malaria, liver froubles, rheumatism, blood and skin diseases and of per cent of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering conghs and kindred ailments. When you ask a dealer for the "Golden Medical Discovery" insist upon having it. A dealer is not a physician and has no right to advise some aubstitute.

When the trouble is of long standing write to Dr. Pierce, who will answer letters from sufferers without charge. Very serious or complicated cases, or those needing surgical treatment, sometimes find it necessary to come to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, for personal treatment and care. Dr. Pierce can be addressed there.

dinations, which was tabled two years ago, was taken 'rom the table and was presented by Rev. Dr. Steele. Rev. F. H. Beals presented the fol-

Whereas, the function of the district meeting in our denominational life is not clearly understood; And whereas, the use of the associa tions, as now constituted, has been

And whereas, it is the province of this convention to advise respecting such matters;

Therefore resolved, that a committee be appointed consisting of one from each of the seven associations in the constituency, to report at the next annual meeting of the convention, recommending a form of reconstruc tion, if found necessary, in connection with representative organizations which will better fit them to advance the Redeenier's kingdom amongst us. The last session of the maritime

convention was held tonight. A full

house greeted the speakers on foreign missions. The convention will be virtually ended this evening, although tonorrow morning's session is given to final routine business. The people of Amherst have been constant in their attendance at the different meetings. The first speaker was Rev. Horatle Morrow, a caturned missionary from India. "I cannot believe that you are uninterested in the work of the American Baptists in Burmah, for we are interested in your mission among the relegus; and I esteem it a great priv ilege to come here and speak to you Th people with whom I work are different in appearance, religion and lan-guage from the Telegis. I will re-peat something in Koren to show you ow different it is from Telegu. The

Lord's prayer. Since we went to Bur mah 22 years ago we have seen many changes and I predict that in a few years the Korens will be self-sustainyears the Korens will be self-sustaining and self-propagating. I would like to say more, but I have been forbid.'
Rev. W. E. Boggs, another missionary laboring among the Telegus, was the next speaker. 'I am connected with the American mission, but I am a Canadian and am very much at

home here. I visited the maritime rrovince mission before I came home and I saw all your missionaries noticed that the mission was small and that is encouraging. I notice that you are spreading the gospel am ong all the castes, and so the prospect are brighter. You have a grand equiment there, and you have not heroic workers in these missions. is no fun out there in India. If there had been any I would have found it out. Messrs. Higgins and Sandford ally are doing work for God and

Rev. George Churchill of Bobbili, India, was the next speaker. Mr. Churchill has just returned from 23 years of foreign service. He spoke of Some Phases of Missionary Work Three conventions will remain in my mind. One 25 years ago, when we were dedicated to the mission work 13 years ago I was at home again an now I stand before you the third time. The same convention, yet how changed in its personnel. I knew and loved many whose faces are now gone, and that fact almost made me desire to remain in India. Your missionaries sent home this message to you: "Remember us in your prayers."

I would like to know what Jesus would say to you tonight concerning your work in India, whether there is anything precious in His eyes there

us there—the idolatry, the indifference the evil habits and life of the people Yet what would Jesus say as to whether the work should be contin-ued or not? I believe He would say: "I am not discouraged; all that I purposed shall be accomplished. To the core the Gospel is preached." Then so long as His mercy and love do not fall, our courage should never be

Messrs. Gordon, Lavers, Gates, Freeman. Colwell, Hay, Champion, Ayer, Sipprell, Hinson, Simms, Higgins, Goucher, Wilson, Belyea, Hayward, Haley, McAlary, Burgess, Baker and Daley were appointed the N. B. committee to operate maritime funds in that province.

The report of the ministers' annuity fund was received. \$963.10 have been paid during the year. The report was discussed by Rev. J. Hughes, D. Prince, E. C. Baker and Crandall.

The report of the committee on or-We have to tell the same old story

and often we never know that our

and often we never know that our working is taking effect. Many are culy waiting until they can collect quite a number and stand supported.

The principal way of presenting the Gospel is to go to the people, scattering among them the Bible. Mr. Churchill told many interesting reminiscences of his work in India. The address was a splendid presentation of the subject. After the address Mr. and Mrs. Churchill sang in Telegu.

Rev. J. A. Gordon, representing the foreign mission board, was to have spoken upon The Work, Its Difficulties and Encouragements, but on account of the lateness of the hour he asked that his speech be considered as

asked that his speech be considered as

It was moved by Rev. D. H. Simpson, seconded by Rev. W. H. Hinson that the hearty vote of thanks be tendered the people of Amherst, the choir, the missionaries and the press. Passed by standing vote Mr. Wall afterward presented the hearty vote of thanks of the young people, to the Amherst people, especially to the young people. A vote of thanks was also presented to Rev. J. H. McDonald, whose genial oversight has added

Mr. McDonald said that he had been down on the programme for an ad-dress of welcome, and it was the best one he ever made, for he forgot to A. F. Newcomb, B. A., the assists

rastor of the church, is to be ex-amined tomorrow for ordination. Business was re-commenced at the close of the regular service. The committee on communications reported. The resignation of A. W. Sterns of Charlottetown from the

toard of governors was accepted.

The president and secretary were appointed as a committee to arrange for place of meeting next year. The committee on ordinations had its report before the house again tonight. This report recommends some very important changes in respect to the ordination of men. The report was discussed by Revs. A. Cohoon, G. J. C. White, Mr. J. Parsons, Rev. C. W. Corey, Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. R. O. Morse, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. C. P. Wilson, Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, H. C. Creed, Rev. J.

H. McDonald, Rev. B. H. Thomas. The report was withdrawn and is to be presented next year. Rev. J. H. Gordon presented to the president the hearty vote of thanks

of the convention. AMHERST, Aug. 24.-Rev. Dr. Steel occupied the chair of the convention during the last session. President Spurr, who has so ably handled the reins of office, returned home at an early hour this morning. Very few were in attendance, the inclemency of the weather acting as a depressing influence upon those who have remained at Amherst. The odds and ends of business which had been unfinished were taken up this morning.

Rev. J. B. Morgan presented the amendments to the constitution which he had given notice of last year. The motion was thoroughly discussed.

The home mission report was retaken up and finished with little dis-

The committee on articles of faith and practice took its report to the table to be discussed. A sharp discussion followed upon it, in which many of those present participated.

The reports of the Grand Ligne and Northwest missions were received, and spoken to by Messrs. Thomas, Cohoon and Saunders.

The press committee presented a verbal report through its chairman, Rev. J. D. Freeman.

The committee on communications The committee on communications reported: (1) In respect to the communication in re religious teaching in the schools, that this convention, on account of its historic position, fleems it unadvisable to advocate any such teaching. (2) That the money in the hands of R. C. Heley he note over the hands of R. G. Haley be paid over to the treasurer of the New Brunswick

Rev. Mr. Manning finished the re-port of the foreign mission board. The committee which is to have convention. charge of the New Brunswick home mission funds held a lengthy meeting this morning.

The delegates were anxious to get home, so the business was pushed for-ward rapidly, and at 12 o'clock noon the convention adjourned with prayer.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS The summer series of Farmers' Intitute meetings will be continued under the management of the New Brunswick department of agriculture and the Farmers' and Dairymen's As-sociation at the dates and places indicated below: August 30th, Upper St. Francis, Ma-

dawaska county, 2 p. m. August 30th, Lower St. Francis, Madawaska county, 7 p. m. August 31st, St. Hilaire, Madawaska

ounty, 2 p. m. August 31st, Edmunston, Madawaska ounty, 7.30 p. m. tember 1st, St. Jacques, Madaaska county, 2 p. m. September 1st, St. Basil, Madawask inty, 7 p. m. mber 2nd, St. Anne, Madawas-

ka county, 2 p. m.
September 2nd, St. Leonard, Madawaska county, 7 p. m.
The above mentioned meetings will te addressed by Hon. C. H. LaBillois, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. W. Gignon, a prominent agriculturist of Quebec: L. Cyrisque Daigle, dairy perintendent. entember 5th, River Charlo, Restiuche county, 7 p. m. Sentember 6th, Flat Lands, Resti-September 8th, Jacquet River, Res-tigouche county, 7 p. m. September 8th, Belledune, Gloucester

nty, 7 p. m. ptember 9th, Clifton, Gloucester September 9th, Clifton, Gloucester county, 7tp. m.

September 10th, Bathurst Village, Gloucester county, 7 p. m.

The speakers at these meetings will be Commissioner of Agriculture J. G. Starr of Kings county, N. S., and W. S. Tompkins of York county, N. B.

Children Gry for

CASTORA

MISS POWELL, THE ALLERY A

One of the Klondyke Nurses, Writes from Teslin,

Giving an Account of Their Travels After Leaving Wrangel on May 17th.

Lost After Leaving Telegraph Creek-Where the Mosquitoes Hold High Revelry-Met Many Miners on the Route-"It Was Not so Bad After All."

(Vancouver World, 13th.)

Miss Peters, secretary of the Local Council of Women, has just received a ong and interesting letter from Miss Powell, one of the Klondyke nurses, who went north accompanied by Faith Fenton. The letter is as follows: IN CAMP, TESLIN LAKE,

July 10, 1898. ear Miss Peters—As we are now at the end of our journey as far as the trail is concerned, I will try and give you a slight idea of our travels since leaving Wrangel on May 17th, where we had the pleasure on the Sunday following of listening to Mr. Sinclair, the Presbyterian clergyman, who held services. We pulled up before that at Albert Bay and Capt. Irving showed us the totem poles of the Indians, which are thirty feet high and the first that can be made anything. finest that can be seen anywhere. There was a Hudson's Bay company's post there, and Mr. Hall, one of the managers of that company, took us there and presented us each with a medal in the form of a bracelet as mede by the Indians. The next stop was made at the United States cus-toms house—which serves as a dwell-ing, customs house and post office.

Arriving at Wrangel on the 17th, there was a great crowd on the wharf to meet the boat. The weather was rainy and the place did not look invit-ing. The polonel gave orders that none to go .n shore; but later on we went and paid a visit to Mrs. Mackin non, a brisk Scotch lady, who came to meet us. And such a town and such houses in this mud hole of the black-The sidewalks are delapidated, which makes the walking unsafe but you must stick in the mud or tumble off into it. There are some comfortable houses and many fents, besides plenty of saloons, stores and gambling dens in full operation. But, oh, the filth! We left on the 19th for Glenora by the Hudson's Bay com-pany's steamer Stickine Chief, and entered the mouth of the Stickine river eight miles from Wrangel and then began a teclous trip against the current. which was very swift and strong, and the steamer proceeded only with much difficulty. The course was winding and uncertain—so narrow as to t impossible to mak headway. It is a river of grand scen-ery. The glacier—one and a half miles long—and the canyon are worth se-We passed the canon at 3 in the morning and the steward gave us neavy robes that we might gaze and be filled. And so we did. The wide openings of the mountains, their snowy peaks bathed in the glow of the dawn, made a sixture worthy to be gazed upon and long to be remember-

We reached Glenora on the 23rd and amped on a plateau at the foot of the nountain . mile from the village. Henora is a town of tents, with a few uses and a population of 700 people ome of whom are miners waiting to —some of whom are miners waiting to go out in the trail, and some are employes of fckenzie & Mann on the road; others were settled here for a time to catch the little they could of the money that is going. We were quite comfortably amped here—our Bell tents in the ran with the Union Jack waving over all, the many red coats moving ubout and the bugle calls echoing through the mountains tendcoats moving ubout and the bugie calls echoing through the mountains tended to give quite a military air to the little place. Mr. Pringle is the Presbyterian missionary here, and a splendid specimen of true manilness he is. He held services on the camp ground and the villagers attended. At his morning service at Glenora he walked twelve miles to Telegraph Creek over a hard trail and held a service at 3 p. m., coming back again to Glenora for m., coming back again to Glenora for the evening service. Thus he conduc-ted three services and walked 24 miles every Sunday. What do you think of that for hard work? Good Mr. Pringle! We enjoyed him so much. He often called cn us; he was so glad to talk to women. His family is in the west. We were two weeks at Glenora, but will not forget the 24th of May we spent there. In the afternoon Col. Evans took us all to the village to see the sports and games. There were potato races, sack races, Klondyke races, hop. step and jump, tug-of-war, and the human race was pretty well represented, as there were white, red and black men—a big crowd, but a more orderly one I have never seen. Then in the evering the soldlers held a concert; banjos and harps were played, with singing, recitations and speeches. A bonfire was lighted, a salute fired and we sang God Save the Queen and drank her health in good champagne drank her health in good champagne and noted that nowhere was her majesty's 78th oirthday more loyally kept than at Camp Glenora. We left Glenora on the 9th of June by the Stickine Chief, going to Telegraph Creek, and were encamped there five days, I say we, for the detachment here now, as Col. Evans—with 30 men and 30 mules—were one day's march ahead. Our detachement of 31 men and 30 mules is in charge of Major Taibot, with Mrs. Starnes, Nurse Scott and myself as encumbrances. The third train has just came and there are two more to come. With one will come the other nurses and Miss Fenton; but when is a question. We are not rushing through as we were.

On the Sunday before leaving Telegraph Creek a miner came and said he was sent by Dandy Jim, an Indian chief, to ask the white squaws to attend the service and sing for them.

dies. Mr. Geddes, nephew of Canon Geddes of Hamilton, Ont., was weading and explaining scripture in the absence of Mr. Palgrave, the missionary. They had never heard white women sing, so we did our best in that line for them. We talked with them, Dandy Jim acting as interpreter. On leaving Telegraph Creek the trail follows up over quite a high mountain. The trail is bad, bal for people and very bad for pack animals—all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It goes from mountain to swamp and bog, into whose cold, damp and mossy depths we sank to our knees, and under which the ice still remains; through swamps where we tramped down the bushes to make a footing for ourselves and where the mules stuck many timesoften as many as twenty down at once. Sometimes they would have to have their packs taken off before they could get out. And the mosquitoes held high revelry—and let me say here that for numbers, size and ferocity these mosquitoes cannot be exaggerat-ed, and despite leggins, gloves and vells we were badly bitten.... Miss Powell then describes the dif-

ficulties of the narrow trail, which sometimes led over lagged rocks, where to fall would be dangerous. The tramping, leaping and olimbing was a muscular strain that only the strong and most sinewy women could bear. They had trouble with a "stupid, lazy old pony, whose one ambition was to bang up against every available tree.' The ladies used usually to walk ahead of the train, so as to have a better road, and Miss Powell gave up her turn at riding to Miss Scott and Mrs. Starnes. She teared that the former would have become beautifully less if she had walked, although riding was sorely trying. They had many interesting but trying adven-tures, several of which Miss Powell describes as follows: One night we made camp three

hours ahead of the train, the mules all being down in the mud not quite three miles back on the trail. We waited and waited, and after huddling together for some hours I repeated the story of the Babes in the Wood as a comforting diversion, when some miners encamped near came to our relief with a bannock baked in a frying pan, some slices of bread and some evaporated apples and tea. What mattered it to us that we had no butter and the apples were not sweet, the coffee and tea black? Our hunger sweetened every mouthful, and we forgot that there was any such a thing as butter. We were hungry and thankful accordingly. Another time we were far ahead of the train, when the man in charge of the packing came to tell us that they would camp in the rear and we would have to go back. Oh, dear! The tho of having to go twice over the trall was surely disheartening; but there was nothing else for it, so back we started, Mrs. Starnes, who was rid-ing, and the man going ahead. Nurse Scott and I followed in their tracks by the prints of the horse's feet that they had taken a by-path to avoid the swamp, we followed on. We had not gone far before we found we were getting out of the direction of the trail, so we retraced our steps back to the swamp, when we thought we heard voices calling to us, and of course thought we had better go back again. So we went over the little bypath again, and as the calling kept on we answered and went in the we answered and went in the direction. The woods were very thick here, and we, depending on the calls for our guidance, meandered on, losing all sight of the trail, and came up to the others, only to find that they were more hopelessly lost than we. The man left us, after strict instructions not to move from the snot but The man left us, after strict instructions not to move from the spot, but he returned unsuccessful, and as it was growing cold built a fire. We had quite made up our minds to stay until a rescue party was sent out from camp, but you see I am one who cannot remain still when I think that something might be done, so I prevalled on the man to allow me to go with him on a further search for the trail, as I thought I would remember some landmarks along. And so toome landmarks along. And so to gether we traced our way by prints in the moss and fallen trees unti-we found the true trail. Then I stayed there and kept it. He went back for the others, and we shouted the

gether again, safe on the homeward You never saw more rejoicing people than Mrs. Starnes and the messenger when they found we were lost, too. Misery loves company, is a true saying, or so it proved in this case, for a more miserable couple I never saw, Mrs. Starnes because of being alone, and the man from mor-We made camp at 16.30 p. m., after being lost for three hours, and found the rescue party just starting out. But there were none of us so badly frightened that we did not get some amusement and often times fun out of our misery and discomfort. But I think the best fun of all was when we had to ford a river. We had to sit on the horse benind the major, and as the saddle took up a good deal of room and the major likewise there of room and the major likewise there was not much for one to stick on behind. Besides our horse objected to extra weight, and as the river was quite deep and the current very strong, the horse plunged and struggled and lost her feet, and it was with much difficulty and frantically holding on to the major that I kept from sliding off into the water. We had all the chance to laugh, one at the other, for the sight was comical, even if the conditions were serious. Then another time the horse thought he would take a bath with Nurse Scott on his back, and so tumbled over in four feet of water. We were rather frightened for a little, but there were three men on hand, who pulled were three men on hand, who pulled them out, wet but unhurt. Again the horse came near drowning Nurse Scott in the mud, and that was almost a dangerous affair for the nurse, but she came out all right. I had started

way back and forth until we were to

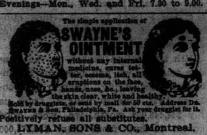
They also wanted to know if we worshipped the same God as they, and as
nurses how we felt towards the Indians. We went and found quite an assemblage of the Indians and their famdies. Mr. Geddes, nephew of Canon
Geddes of Hamilton Out hey also wanted to know if we wor-We met many miners on the route, some returning for supplies, and some after packing in their stuff had lost it after going down the river, and were returning to their homes sadder and poorer men. There are all kinds of trains, horses, mules, oxen, dogs, men wheeling in their supplies on wheel-barrows of rude and weak construction, and men packing in their supplies on their backs.

> When it became known along the trail that there were nurses with the soldiers, the miners were all on the watch for us, eager to question us of the world behind, or a word of advice or condolence; fine men some of them, educated and refined for all their uncouth appearance, and anxious to show us by conversation and manner that they were not what they might seem. But now it is all over, and we say: "It was not so bad after all." We came into camp at Teslin on July 1st, and are not sorry to rest. We are as comfortable as we can be un-der the circumstances, and rejoiced that we have not had so much discomfort on our journey as a cold. There is not much of a settlement here. A few miners are building boats ings are rough, being in the midst of a burnt tract, so we cannot keep clean or tidy. There are the beginnings of some log cabins, but when the news came that the railroad would not go on, the builders gave up, and so a row of roofless cabins adorn the banks of the river. Across the river the Canadian Development Co. have a lumber mill and have almost completed a small steamer, by which we hope that we may take passage to Selkirk, for if we wait here to build boats it will take us until late in the autumn. Meanwhile we are trying to stifle our impatience, and weary with tent life and its discomforts, sigh for the days that are not. How is all Vancouver? And what is the prospect of the order? I hope you will succeed in your endeavors to get a headquarters in your midst. I often think of our stay, and with a great deal of pleasure and interest, and I want to hear from you as often as you can. I believe arrangements have been made for a weekly mail service for Dawson and the surrounding districts, and if that is carried out as it is set forth in the plan we will get mail regularly and safely Please write when you can, as I am hungry for news. Nurse Scott sends regards, while with many happy remembrances to yourself and others in Vancouver, I am yours sincerely, GEORGIE POWELL.

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