- A - CHURCH - INTERIOR - SHOULD -HAVE - A - SOFT - SUBDUED - LIGHT THE - GLASS - OF - SUCH - A - NATORE THAT - WHILE - EXCLUDING - VIEWS, - ADMITS - OF - A - TONED - LIGHT, -HOWEVER - SIMPLE, - IT - SHOULD - BE - HARMONIOUS - IN - COLOR, - THIS -BEAUTIFYING - THE - INTERIOR, - IP - SCRIPTURAL - INCIDENTS - ARE -ILLUSTRATED - THEY - SHOULD - BE IN - CONCEPTION - AND - DRAWING - WORTHY - OF - RELIGIOUS - ART -

IN - PRIVATE - RESIDENCES - A - FEW - WINDOWS - COMMAND - AN - UN- -PLEASANT - OUTLOOK ; - A - PICTURE IN - STAINED - GLASS - SHOULD - BE USED, - ALSO - IN - VESTIBULE - DOORS, TRANSOMS, - &C.

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I then had to take charge of Banting | A HOUSEKEEPERS EXPERIuntil Mr. Bywater came out and relieved me.

1891.

SEED

CATALOGU

No books or records were left at Sabu by my predecessor, only a book of the register of baptisms, seventy names being entered. I had to work the Mission in my own inexperienced way;

Now over 11 years I have worked in this Mission; the fruits of those years, spent and passed a way almost imperceptibly, tells in the register of baptisms. The number of baptised persons when I entered the field was 70, only men, but is now 790, including men, women and children.

Sabu was the only place where divine worship was held, but now there are ten places to be visited where divine services are held. Although this is so, the Mission work is not yet perfect with regard to the Christians. They still would embrace their old superstitions, and patronise their manangs. It is quite time, ere too late, for the Christians to abandon all their evil customs and sacrifices. These are not diffiult for them to give up, but they find it inconvenient to give up their manangs. The manangs teach mischievous different dootrines of Hades and the soul. Under the present circumstances a Medical Missionary is very much wanted to train young scholars of their own people to prove the fallacy of their broke down in health, and accepted manange.

[To be continued.]

ENCE.

'My house cleaning looked like a mountain, but I had used Pearline for some things, and in my despera tion I resolved to experiment still further with it. My first step was to wash the winter blankets and the blanket wrappers of the family. I took one half a small package of Pearline and poured a pailful of boiling water on it, stirring it mean while. I could not wait for every particle to dissolve, so strained it through an old towel into a tub two thirds full of 'warm' water, put my blankets into this and let them remain about twenty minutes or half an hour, stirring them about every few moments. I then lifted them out into another tub of clear water of the same temperature as the first. and repeated the stirring process for a few moments. Lustly, lifted them into a third tub of water still of the same temperature with a little blueing added; and folding them nicely, I loosened the tension on the wringer and wrung them lightly through it, taking them one at a time as soon as ficished to the line and hanging evenly across the middle, being careful not to stretch them over the line, but pull and stretch them below, that they might be even. The wrappers were treated in the same way, and hung over the line by the back seam, and when nearly dry each front edge pinned evenly to a line. All dried to look and feel like new.

'I then descended to the cel'ar, and gathered up every washable thing, empty fickins and crocks, preserve jars that had missed a proper cleaning, empty pails, &c, and all emerged sweet and shining from a hot Pearline bath. Shelves were cleaned with it, and it took the place of strength for removing dirt. Ascending to the chambers, when the carpets were up Pearline left my floors and paint clean and sweet without hard scrubbing, slop, or sand.

'All the washable draperies, including the lace ones of the parlor, were treated the same as the blank. ets, with the exception of a little boiled starch added to the blueing water. The lace draperies were hung lengthwise, and old sheets were first hung over the line, to which the lace was fastened.

'In a word; wherever strength was needed 1 let Pearline do the work, and you would hardly believe what it could accomplish and what a saving of labor, time and patience it proved '-Boston Watchman.

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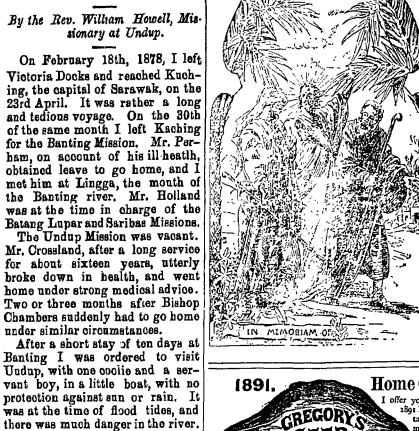
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MISSION FIELD.

[From the S. P. G. Mission Field for May.]

ELEVEN YEARS IN A BORNEO

MISSION.

under similar circumstances.

We had to be a night on the way.

We reached Sabu safely, that is to say we were not altogether capsized

Sabu was nearly deserted both

by Chinese and Dyaks. Some left the place for good, others only

farmed for a year or two to be in

reach of these who had paddy.

Famine was very severe. The few

that still stuck to the place gave

were in utter ruins, but the former was simply besmeared with the stain of pinang and scrob. I was

told that the house never had been

swept since Mr. Crossland bade

adieu to the place. I remained a

The second visit I made, Mr.

Holland accompanied me. He was so disgusted at the place that he

suggested that it should be aban-

doned; but I pleaded hard for Sabu to continue the head quarters of the Undup Mission. The fact is, Sabu is more central than any other

Mr. Holland left me at Sabu and

returned to Banting. I visited every

house at Sabu and alongside the

Undup. In two months' time, when

Mr. Holland came, he was pleased

with the people and the place. I presented a large number of men,

women, and children to be baptized

by him. It was the first time women

had been received into the Church

here. The people who had farmed

away returned. One of the first

things I did was to take steps to

open a road to the mouth of the

A few months after, Mr. Holland, not being equal to the task and

responsibility entrusted to him,

a vacant chaplaincy in the Straits.

Sabu stream.

Mission in the Batang Lopar.

fortnight at the place as ordered.

The Mission house and Church

me a very warm reception.

and drowned.

sionary at Undup.