

perform, he sometimes undertook labours which occasioned him many privations. In regard to church erections, he says: "I frequently had to pay the cost of materials out of my own small allowances, and thus deprive myself and family for a time of many of what are called the necessities of life."

As might be expected, Mr. Shaw soon wanted additional labourers, and though all his requests could not be granted, he always believed that the committee did their utmost to meet his wishes. What a pity that the exchequers of our missionary and other similar institutions should so often be in a state of depletion! The arrival of fresh missionaries always gave him great pleasure; and when the first church was dedicated in Grahamstown, in which two other missionaries took part with himself, he rejoiced with exceeding joy. He lived to see five beautiful Wesleyan churches erected there, all of which he assisted to dedicate. A marble slab is erected in the Commemoration Church in honour of his memory. He once said to a brother missionary that it afforded him pleasure to think that he had prayed in every house in this town.

Though Mr. Shaw had much labour to perform among the people of the new settlements, he was not satisfied to labour for them exclusively. He yearned to preach Christ to the Kaffirs, for whom nobody seemed to care. After making the necessary preliminary arrangements he went forth beyond the bounds of civilisation to establish a mission in Kaffraria, as he anticipated the time when there would be a chain of stations extending to Natal and Delagoa Bay. Many doubted his prudence in engaging in such a hazardous enterprise, but he lived to see the object gained. His noble wife was always ready to help him even in his boldest schemes, and in respect to the mission in Kaffraria, she said, "Let us go in the name of the Lord." How great must have been her faith, thus willingly to accompany her husband to a race of savage men where there were no English soldiers to protect them. The journey was perilous, and was attended by privations of which we can form no conception. The first station which was planted in the wilderness of Kaffraria was called Wesleyville. Our space will not allow us to detail all the sufferings endured by those noble pioneers, whose lives were often in danger by reason of the tribes being at war with each other. More than once "the White Chief," as Mr. Shaw was termed, was employed as a peace maker. The