

The Wesleyan,

139

Longworth I Esq

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No. 18

JOB PRINTING
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Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Custom and
Mercantile Blanks,
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few minutes walk of three Churches—one mile from
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taining about 110 acres of land, 50 of which is in a
fairly improved state and the balance well covered
with superior and valuable timber, including
some of the best varieties of early and winter
apples. A comfortable House containing five
rooms on the ground floor, Cellar, a Work Shop and
newly built Barn—good Well of Water.
This place in its present state can be made to pro-
duce as much again, there being a fine interval
near at hand to clear. The timber land is super-
ior and when properly tilled produces excellent
crops. To a purchaser with a small capital and
wishing a snug little farm in a convenient and
healthy locality, at a very low price and easy
terms this affords a special opportunity.

No. 3—Situated about two and a half miles
East from Lawrencetown station on the North
Williamstown road, containing about 95 Acres of
land in a fair state of cultivation. About 10
Apple Trees—50 of which are bearing fruit yearly
and all are the best varieties of early and winter
apples. A comfortable House containing five
rooms on the ground floor, Cellar, a Work Shop and
newly built Barn—good Well of Water.
Hay and with a small outlay can be made to pro-
duce as much again, there being a fine interval
near at hand to clear. The timber land is super-
ior and when properly tilled produces excellent
crops. To a purchaser with a small capital and
wishing a snug little farm in a convenient and
healthy locality, at a very low price and easy
terms this affords a special opportunity.

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MARKET PRICES.
Reported weekly by J. H. BENT, Agent King
County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S.

MARKET ON SATURDAY, JAN. 10th, 1879

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Butter, No. 1 Table | 15 to 18 |
| Do No. 2 | 14 to 17 |
| Do Cooking | 10 to 13 |
| Cheddar, factory, per lb | 10 to 12 |
| Do "dairy" | 11 to 13 |
| Eggs, by doz, per doz. | 20 to 22 |
| Do Fresh | 20 to 22 |
| Lard, per lb. | 9 to 10 |
| Hall's, per lb. | 10 to 12 |
| Do Rough | 04 1/2 |
| Lamb, per lb by quar. | 06 to 07 |
| Butter, do do | 08 to 09 |
| Pork, per lb by carcass | 05 1/2 to 06 |
| Do, per lb by quarter | 06 to 07 |
| C. Hens, per pair | 35 to 45 |
| Geese, each | 40 to 60 |
| Ducks, per pair | 40 to 60 |
| Turkey, per lb | 10 to 12 |
| Hams, per lb. | 11 to 12 |
| Hides, per lb | 05 1/2 |
| Calves, per lb | 07 to 08 |
| Pigs, per lb | 06 to 07 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 45 to 50 |
| Turnips do | 25 to 30 |
| Carrots, per barrel | 1.50 |
| Beets do | 1.50 |
| Parsnips, do | 1.25 to 1.50 |
| Onions, American, p lb | 2 to 2 1/2 |
| Do Nova Scotia | 2 1/2 to 3 |
| Apples, per barrel | 1.00 to 1.75 |
| Do do, per bushel | 45 to 50 |
| Beans, dried, per bus | 1.50 to 1.75 |
| Yard, per lb | 45 to 45 |
| Straw, per ton | 95 to 95 |
| Hay, per ton | 95 to 95 |

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS. VICTORIA.

After five years faithful service as
teacher and an active laborer for
Christ, we much regret the removal
of Mr. Sinclair from this distant mis-
sion. He and his excellent wife have
the esteem and commendation of many
who have passed through Victoria.
They will be long remembered as pat-
terns of Christian devotedness, and
love to the Saviour, his ordinances and
people.

Arrangements are in progress to
supply this station with an ordained
missionary.

From Mr. R. J. Sinclair, dated Victo-
ria, Feb'y. 11, 1879.

I send you this note to inform you,
according to request, of the work in
this place, and also to make known
our wants—the only way to get them
relieved.

As Mr. Steinbauer has been on the
sick list all winter, he has been unable
to visit us. Mr. Walton, with much
inconvenience, fatigue and exposure
to himself, holds service with us once
a month. In the meantime I conduct
two services on the Sabbath, one in
the morning in English, and a short
service in the evening to about a
dozen Croes, through an interpreter.

The day school is rather more sat-
isfactory than at any time since I
came here. The average is 23, but
these attend regularly. The Sunday
School numbers about thirty-five. We
hold a prayer-meeting on every Fri-
day evening, and another meeting on
Wednesday nights, at which all the
young folks and several of the older
ones engage in a spelling match, in
which they take great interest, and
we also have some readings recitations
and singing. I began this meeting in
order, if possible, to counteract their
natural bent for frolicking and dar-
cing by leading their minds in a more
healthy channel. I trust I have suc-
ceeded to some extent. All our meet-
ings are well attended, but vital god-
liness is at a very low ebb. Our chief
hope centres in the rising generation.
In my work here I am greatly assist-
ed by a Mr. Taite, who was formerly
in the H. B. Co. service, but who has
left and settled here this summer. He
formerly joined the church here under
the Rev. Mr. McDougall, and has since
led a consistent life. He is now tak-
ing an active part in all our meet-
ings, and acts as interpreter in my
Cree class. He also teaches a class in
our Sunday School.

In all my labors here I receive from
him great help in his true Christian
sympathy and hearty co-operation.
And now a word as to our wants, as
they should be known to you at an
early date in order that we can get
what things we are in need of into
Red River in time to catch freights
from this place. We are without Tes-
taments, a half a dozen that came up
four years ago being very much the
worse for wear. Then also, a supply
of First, Second and third Readers,
and if the Map of the World can be
supplied it would be a great boon.
Slates are also very much needed—
they should be very strong—the best
that could be obtained. The slates to
be had here are very flimsy ones, and
they break very easily. They are also
so costly that many of the children
can't obtain them. Slate pencils
should not be overlooked, chalk, pens,
ink powders and paper.

I wrote you in my last concerning
Sunday School books. I wrote the
Rev. Wm. Tindall, with whom I was
well acquainted in Canada, asking him
to interest himself for the benefit of
our Sunday School. If he can do any-
thing he will inform you. I will make
arrangements here by which these
books can be brought up from Winnipeg,
if they are to hand by the middle
of June. I send you this information
in order that my successor here may
not be cramped for want of the above
requisites.

I trust that the ardor of the Chris-
tian heroes in the Methodist Church
will not be damped by the circum-
stances by which two of our ministers
have been removed from their field of
labor. I trust that you will be able to
provide for Victoria at an early day.
I look upon this mission as a very im-
portant one, not so much so in itself

but that it forms a connecting link
between the other missions, and occu-
pies a position from which two small
but growing bands of Indians may be
operated on. The Saddle Lake Indians
are within a day's drive. They are
good Indians, and have begun to farm,
there are enough of children among
them to secure the Dominion Grant if
a school were opened. The White Mud
Indians are within twelve miles, and I
think there are about ten families of
them. Hitherto your missionary in
this place suffered from the disadvan-
tage of not being able to secure the
services of an interpreter. This diffi-
culty has now disappeared, as Mr.
Tate will be willing to render what
service he can. With a minister here
who would take hold of Mr. Tate, I
have no doubt but what he would de-
velop into a most efficient and earnest
agent of the church. I know his mind
is seriously exercised over his call to
the work on behalf of the Indians.
Overtures have already been made to
him by the agent of the Church of
England.

Personally our stay in this country
has been most pleasant and our hearts
have been rejoiced by both temporal
and spiritual blessings.

From the Rev. C. M. Tate, dated Nuna-
imo, B. C., March 14, 1879.

During the past quarter the greater
part of my time was spent at Chill-
whack and the surrounding neighbor-
hood. I found it difficult at times to
reach all my appointments as an ex-
traordinary fall of snow had made the
roads impassable, while at the same
time the river was blocked with ice
so that canoes could not travel.

My farthest appointments are Hope
and Sumas Lake, the former being
thirty miles north while the latter is
about twenty miles south of my home.
In the winter season the lake, rivers
and sloughs freeze, but not sufficiently
hard to carry a horse, and in breaking
through the sharp ice cuts their legs,
this makes it difficult to travel, as the
horses do not care to go through the
ice. I made one attempt to cross Sumas
Lake with horse and sleigh, but broke
through and might have lost my horse
had it not been shallow water. When
it is impossible to reach all the ap-
pointments the leaders conduct the
regular services, so the people do not
suffer the missionary's absence.

I left Chillwhack the first week in
February, and spent a week among
the Indians at Burrard Inlet, and New
Westminster, preaching every night,
besides other meetings.

On my arrival at Nanaimo, I sent
Bro. Cushman to take charge of my
work at Chillwhack until after Dis-
trict meeting. This will give me an
opportunity to resuscitate the dilap-
idated condition of the mission pre-
mises here, and also to visit the In-
dians on the coast.

The annual heathen dance which
lasts about three months has just come
to a close, and I trust we shall have
some religious movement shortly.
At present I have two appointments
on Sabbath, with four preaching ser-
vices besides one class and one prayer
meeting.
I am also keeping school two or
three hours daily. There are quite a
number of children in the village, and
it would be a blessing to them if a
permanent school could be established.
Praying that ere long the Lord may
make bare his arm in the salvation of
this people.

comfortable as possible, I laid down to
sleep; but my clothes were so damp,
that all the fire I could make would
not keep me from freezing. After
shivering through several hours, I
started again, feeling for the road with
my feet, but soon lost it, and had to
tie up my horse to a tree overhanging
the river, and wait until daybreak.
Retracing my steps for a mile I got on
the road, and reached Victoria wear-
ied and sick. Preached twice on Sun-
day, started for home in a snow storm
and bitter cold wind—roads very
heavy—ran half the day and camped,
but having hired a man to come with
me, and camp over night, I was able
to rest; snowed all night. Up by day-
light; parted with my companion;
snow so deep, my progress very slow;
took off my wrappings and ran to Fort
Saskatchewan, twenty-five miles, by
noon, and reached home the same
night. The whole distance is 150 miles
and I must have run 90 miles; but
for several days I was scarcely able
to move after reaching home.

I am thoroughly convinced that in
this country we ought not to travel
alone, and if Victoria must be supplied
the expense of a travelling companion
ought to be paid for; had I been less
active, I must have perished on that
trip; but with the price of provisions
and high wages; it is impossible for
the missionary to bear the heavy ex-
pense of taking a guide to help him.

We have not been without tokens of
God's blessing upon our labors, both
here and at Victoria. Three months
ago, while preaching there, a man
who had formerly been in charge of
the Hudson Bay Company's Fort at
Victoria, and who has lately settled
down there, was brought to a saving
knowledge of the truth. He told me
that whatever spiritual good he had
received in his life, it was from the
ministrations of Methodist missionar-
ies, and several of his children had
died in the triumph of faith, and
they were saved through Methodism.

The last time I visited Victoria
there were four heads of families who
took part in the love-feast, and were
very penitent while receiving the Sac-
rament of the Lord's Supper for the
first time. God is visiting them in
mercy, and the dearth of the Gospel
has, I think, made them prize it more
highly. Since our visit with the
chairman, in December, Brother Sin-
clair has preached to them once every
Sunday, and is conducting prayer-
meetings amongst the people. His
labors are appreciated by them, and
he is doing good and receiving good.

Our congregation at Edmonton have
been very good all winter, averaging
fifty; and of late there has been a gra-
cious influence accompanying the
Word each Sabbath evening. A few
have come to the mission house con-
fessing their sins, and asking how they
may be saved. I have commenced a
week-night meeting for enquirers,
which was attended by eight last Tues-
day evening. We have many young
men here from the Eastern Provinces,
and on enquiring, I find they have
praying mothers. For these young
men my soul goes out in intense long-
ing; and often as I see them weep,
I know the Holy Spirit is at work, and
that their mothers are pleading for
them at the throne of grace. Oh ye
praying mothers, never cease your
pleadings on behalf of your absent
sons. Who knows, but while you are
praying, the seed you sowed in their
hearts years ago is being watered by
the Holy Spirit through some mis-
sionary in a far-off land, and which by
the blessing of God, will spring up and
bring forth fruit unto eternal life!
This I do know, I have not met with
one young man so careless and harden-
ed as not to be touched when spoken
to lovingly by his mother; and we
have many such wanderers from home
in this country. "Oh may the Spirit's
powerful call quicken and convert
them all."

DOUBLE POST CARDS.—The United
States Post Master General is about to
issue double postal cards, and letter
sheet envelopes. The Lewiston Journal
describes them thus:—The double post
card is in size similar to the present one
cent card. It bears at both upper corners
a one cent stamp and lines drawn from
the centre, sloping downwards to each
lower corner, to be written upon. The
writer of the card uses the right hand side
and the receiver uses the left hand side
for his reply. The double letter envelope
is stamped twice, and the sender uses the
right and the receiver the left hand side
in writing the address.

REVIVAL IN THE RHONDDA VALLEY. THE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

We extract the following from a
communication to the *Western Mail*
of March 4.—The upper portion of the
Rhondda Valley—that is, the portion
between the Ystrad railway station
and Blaenrhondda—is in a ferment in
consequence of a remarkable religious
revival which has taken place in all
the chapel district. The public-houses
are almost totally abandoned, and
nearly the whole of the population are
seen nightly crowding into the chapels
to attend prayer meetings. And the
religious enthusiasm which character-
izes these meetings is most extraordi-
nary, reminding one of the great reviv-
als which we have heard described
by our fathers as having taken place
in South Wales some forty years ago.
Some people are inclined, no doubt,
to make merry over these enthusiastic
religious gatherings, but it can safely
be said that those so inclined have
never attended one of the meetings...

The religious revival in the Rhondda
Valley manifests itself among all de-
nominations. Indeed the question of
sect appears to have been lost sight of
altogether. Hundreds of people, many
of them notorious profligates, have en-
rolled themselves as members of the
churches. Men who, a few weeks ago,
were frequently seen reeling about the
Rhondda Roads, are now seen nightly
offering up prayers in the presence of
the hundreds who crowd the chapels.
Nor is this enthusiasm confined to what
is termed the lower orders, but men of
cultivated intellect are seen among
them as demonstrative as the rest.

The revival was brought about
through the instrumentality of a young
English lady named Miss Kate Shep-
perd, whose age, according to the Welsh
journals, is between seventeen and eigh-
teen. She came to the valley unknown.
Posters, headed "The Army of Salva-
tion," were distributed through the
valley, announcing that she would
preach at Shiloh on a certain evening.
She did preach, and from that moment
the enthusiasm has been increasing
daily. Shiloh which, by the way, is
the building in which the police court
is held, is crammed, and hundreds are
unable to gain admission each time she
holds her meeting. She stands on the
platform, occupied on Mondays by the
stipendiary magistrate, to address each
congregation. It is said that on Sun-
day afternoon thousands of men and
women walked in procession through
the valley, singing Welsh and English
hymns, while in another part of the
valley, near Ystrad station, standing
on the embankment by the side of the
road, Miss Shepperd addressed a throng
of 3000 people, who manifested a re-
markable religious feeling. The Tre-
herbers public hall is nightly crammed
at the religious services held there.
At Noddfa Chapel, Treorkey, is said to
have been witnessed an extraordinary
scene. This is the largest chapel in
the valley, and it was crowded. Mor-
iah, Jerusalem, Nebo, Bethlehem cha-
pels, and others, also were the scenes
of immense excitement. Nothing like
it was witnessed in the district before
and nothing else is spoken about
throughout the valleys.—*The Christian*.

In the Allier the miners come to the
preaching; they have had forty-four
good meetings, and some never miss.
One miner said, "I find your Gospel
much more easy to understand than
that of the curés."
Our dear brother Hirsch (brought to
the Lord at M. Armand Delille's
meeting in Paris) is very active.
Mons. Dardier, with Mons. Réveil-
laud, have been holding meeting in the
theatre at Thiers and other places.
The latter came out very distinctly on
the necessity of receiving the Gospel
of Jesus Christ: nothing else would
meet the soul's wants. At Billom,
where M. Réveilaud spoke, he said,
"Like you I was born a Catholic; like
many of you, I have been a *libre pen-
seur*, but, like the prodigal son, after
having sought happiness far from the
father's house without finding it, I
have come home, and have received the
kiss of reconciliation. It has filled my
soul with ineffable joy, and he only
knows it who has been gladly wel-
comed back." Numbers surrounded
him to press his hand.

M. Hirsch has received an invitation
from the Mayor of one village to begin
a meeting for preaching, promising
that all the inhabitants should attend.
In accepting it he found crowds to wel-
come him, and great enthusiasm pre-
vailed.
M. Dardier writes that encourage-
ments abound on every side.
Oh! that English speaking Chris-
tians, knowing French, would visit
some of those lovely parts of France,
and give the bread of life to thousands,
who are seeking it, with none to direct
them to the Saviour. G. P.

WILKESBARE, PENN. April 28—
Efforts to rescue the men imprisoned in
the mine succeeded at 9 o'clock this
morning, the relief gang rescued all the
men, who were taken out of the mine
alive and well, but suffering much from
exhaustion and want of food. They were
imprisoned over four days. The relief
laborers have been, constantly at work
night and day, and finally succeeded in
making a channel through fifty feet of
built coal. The imprisoned men had
blacked a fire and sustained themselves on
the meat of a mule, which was caught
with them, in the fall. A stream of
water running through the mine quenched
their thirst. They were found in good
condition, having suffered very little from
confinement.

JOTTINGS ABOUT FRANCE.
In Charente, West of France, forty-
three Catholic heads of families have
entreated that evangelical worship
should be established in their place of
residence, at their expense. Now 200
Catholics listen with deep emotion to
the preaching of the Gospel.
At Argentan, in Orne, Mr. G. Fisch,
spoke in the theatre before a numer-
ous auditory. Fifty Bibles were sold
the next day.
At Marseilles, two places for preach-
ing have been opened, one only a fort-
night ago; both places were well filled.
Mr. R. Saillens seems to have won
their affection; the people listen ear-
gently. A number from the first station
come over to the second whenever there
is a meeting, and return in a band
of sixty or eighty, singing hymns along
the streets. There are some real con-
versions. Madame Trial, the Bible-
woman, says this must rejoice the
hearts of the friends who began some
evangelistic meetings here a few years
ago. She is beginning to see fruit from
her work.
At Nice a hall for preaching has
been opened, under the direction of
Mons. Louis Guibal.