

Correspondence.

New Chapel at Digby Neck.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—I owe it to your readers and to the noble-minded Methodists on the Digby Circuit, to give you some account of the opening of a fine new Chapel at Digby Neck...

The Chapel referred to was standing in frame when I went to Digby in July, 1855, and would have probably stood until this time, but for a few liberal and energetic individuals...

The Chapel was opened on the second Sabbath in July, being the second after the close of the Conference. The Rev. J. G. Henniger, who used to preach at Sandy Cove about thirty years ago, went with me and preached the dedicatory sermon...

I trust the solemn and impressive services of the day will not soon be forgotten, and that God will abundantly pour out His Holy Spirit on all that partake of this holy Sacrament...

Yours, R. A. CHESLEY.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Close of the British Conference.

The session of Conference terminated on Saturday the 16th of August. The task of the President is the subject of favorable comment. Much credit is accorded him for the admirable manner in which he has urged on the business of the Conference from day to day.

Among the proceedings of the late Conference, in its closing days, most worthy of note was its cordial adoption of the report and resolutions of the Committee of the Contingent Fund.

Worldly Amusements, we are happy to perceive, which the heart of man is so reluctant to forsake, and which with a frequency and forwardness to be deplored have of late been making their way into Wesleyan families—received their appropriate condemnation from the unanimous voice of the Conference.

On the last day of the Conference a most interesting address was delivered by the President of the Australian Conference, who had arrived from that country but two days previously...

who had travelled about ten years. Their immense field of operations afforded the largest and most important sphere of action in the world for any young Methodist Preacher.

The records of early Methodism in America reveal an account of suffering, endured by the itinerant preachers, such as could not, we fear, be borne at the present time.

The sufferings were of every kind. The mere drudgery of travelling was of itself, in the state of the country at that time, sufficiently harassing.

Mr. Horne was a man of no ordinary talents, and of a deeply attentive and diligent mind. He was endowed with such extraordinary natural powers, that had he enjoyed the advantages that are now provided for candidates for our ministry...

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The Methodist of Australia felt that to the Missionary Committee and Secretaries they owed a debt of obligation, and thanked the Committee very gratefully for its long-continued kindness to them...

Early Methodist Preaching.

The London Wesleyan Quarterly Review, in an article on the Methodist Church of America, has among its paragraphs the following: "The records of early Methodism in America reveal an account of suffering, endured by the itinerant preachers, such as could not, we fear, be borne at the present time."

The sufferings were of every kind. The mere drudgery of travelling was of itself, in the state of the country at that time, sufficiently harassing. Boundless forests, infested by wild and hostile Indians, had to be threaded, often without the semblance of roads, and in some directions their way was more than the black swans, trees, that is, the portion stripped off by the bark.

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It thus appears there were 174 days of thick fog, and 134 days of light fog and mist, making a total of only 37 days of cloudy weather throughout the year. I have no table by me to institute a comparative view of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with New-England.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Days. 1841, 110 cloudy days; 1842, 136; 1843, 117.

From the foregoing the reader will be once perspicuous that the climate of Newfoundland necessarily produces a greater quantity of fog than the succeeding summer. The protection of fog entirely depends on the difference of temperature.

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white tent of... The place of... preparing the... and the... in the distance... which it is... of rule and... there, as sell... (o) that mo... the, that... we spent... At an early... and our way... past eight... of ground w... used by a... the applica... down with... last of m... (near) the... (George)... ing's work... interesting... the spiritual... of the Miss... journeyed... day, half o... rough, st... Having tak... Newtow... gregation... remaining... there, so th... (rest) of w... journey to M... to me. I p... past ten, to... a gratifica... had walked... temen, a m... to be, to p... help think... neglected... that it shou... rarely ever... After talk... at once, and... ing, and... the, on the... all the peo... about fifty... our attention... deep religio... a Station... then left for... house about... ing prevailed... way. When I... gregation in... with eleven... constant... those of wh... with my ju... plation, and... ed supply... you will p... nny, there... now in the... your late v... Indeed, I am... in this G... head, which... could find... those of wh... (C)u... His Ever... North Ame... tion of W... all the troo... his own d... gentlemen w... and that a... cape from... soldiers. FRO... party on... of by the... tury and... some of p... unoccupied... fore is sup... (H)appily... the hand of... Emery, L... (C)hristie... MERRILL... Point Pe... forthwith... Wing of t... Brunswick... 16. NEW LIS... son & Co... ting a line... ville, at t... former as... nothing to... FRO... the 11th... Here, we... present... (W)oman... other near... sides mark... belonging... one other... at least... The Cor... 26th, miss... mand imm... Government... of Public... of this pe... ends the p... this is do... the Upper... simultaneou... will th... name time... of the Lowe... sion to the... seats in the... The rest... portion, an... also at indi... The delay... to delays a... The erectio...