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CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES. FREDERICTON, JUNE 24TH TO JULY 2ND, 1873. Wednesday, June 24th. W. M. Church, 8 p.m.—Rev. R. A. Daniel. Thursday, June 25th. 12 M.—Con. prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Home and Foreign Miss. Anniversaries. Friday, June 27th. 8 p.m.—Service of Song. Sunday, June 29th. 7 a.m.—Rev. W. W. Wallis. 11 a.m.—Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. 3 p.m.—Conference Love Feast. 6:30 p.m.—Rev. D. P. Carrie. Monday, June 30th. 6:30 p.m.—Rev. D. P. Carrie. Tuesday, July 1st. 7:30 p.m.—Anniversary of Con. Educational Society. Wednesday, July 2nd. 8 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Rogers.

DISTRICT MEETINGS. THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT has to hold its annual meeting for a fortnight earlier than the other Districts in order to enable the Brethren who are appointed by it to attend the Conference to be in for the opening of the Conference. Six Brethren so appointed reached Halifax by the 'Pervian' on Friday afternoon last, viz. the Rev. Messrs. Harris, Peach, Dove, Milligan, Comben, and Pascoe. We have learned from them, informally, that the District in its review and summary of the results of the last year's labors found great cause for gratitude. God has greatly blessed their ministry all over almost everywhere throughout the island. The members of society are about 500 more than they were last year and there are about 1000 on trial for membership. The funds too, connexional and local are, we believe, in a prosperous condition. We are very glad to know that two Wesleyan Laymen from Newfoundland, Hon. J. J. Rogers and S. M. Marsh, Esq., are also in the city on their way to Conference, to take their place as members of important Conference Committees. We shall greatly rejoice if the Laymen of the other Districts are as well represented next week at Fredericton. THE P. E. ISLAND and the CONTINENTAL DISTRICTS of our Conference, are all in session this week. We hope that some one brother in each of next week's papers. The personal account of the Brethren made up to the 1st of May last, and the 'PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN' lists have been sent. The personal account is required by the rules of the Conference, to be settled, if possible, through the District Chairman or Financial Secretary. The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN lists should be sent to the Office Book. These lists the brethren are requested to examine, and to report particularly and promptly when any error appears. It is in order that proper investigation may be made and alterations which may be necessary to guard as far as practicable, against future complaints may be effected in the Office Book. The Brethren are also especially requested to preserve the lists for future reference; and any of them who may be required to change Circuits, to be particular to hand the lists, with all desirable explanations, to their successors.

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Skates, and are also prepared to execute all description of work in this line, such as TABLE SILVER, of all kinds, SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, CARVED, also CARVED, SUGAR, and HOUSE, TEA, MILK, PLUMBERS, Water Clocks and Pump Fittings, Faucets, Sawn Scabbars, Harness mountings, Bells, Dog Collars, Keys, &c. Parts of Sewing Machines and Steam Engines, of any article liable to rust may be Silver or Nickel Plated, and thus made less troublesome and also much improved in appearance. The art of gilding by the use of non-exhaustible metals, a great variety of articles of every day use, has already obtained a most extensive application, and residents of the Dominion of Canada may now have their plated articles newly plated without sending them abroad and in a manner equal to any work in the line done elsewhere. Work forwarded to the Factory, Dartmouth, or left at the Office, 72 Bedford Row, Halifax, will be promptly executed. apr 1-3 m. THE PEOPLE'S Steam Washer! (PATENTED MAY, 1873) The Cheapest, most Convenient, and Serviceable Washer in Existence. It is an established fact that Steam will cleanse clothing better, and at far less cost, than any other Agent. An improvement has just been invented in Nova Scotia which combines more advantages than any other Clothes-Washer, and is made at less expense. It is so Simple that it cannot get out of Order, and any one can Work it. It does its work in about an hour, and needs no attention; saves greatly in fuel, soap, time, hard labour, and wear of clothing; can be made by any Tinsmith and at cheap rates. The People's Steam Washer. In the only one that can be made to fit any cooking-stove Boiler, can be cleaned and dried in all its parts after using, and can be used as a steamer for cooking food. It has no wheels, pipes, tubes, or other machinery. It works by making the steam circulate rapidly through the clothing. Persons already owning Cooking-stove Boilers may have a Steam Washer for it for \$3.50. Send size of Boiler inside at the top. If a round Boiler, send size across the top. I will send Washer and Boiler complete for \$5.50. THIS WASHER COMBINES MORE GOOD QUALITIES AND COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER. I invite correspondence from Agents in New Brunswick, to whom this Washer will become a source of wealth, as I have a good margin for profits, and it sells wherever known. LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING RECORD! In six weeks I have sold the Patent right for every County in Nova Scotia proper. About 60 samples have been sent to order, and no failures reported. I challenge the history of modern inventions for success equal to this. Mr. Wm. North, of Cornwallis, N. S., got a sample, tried it in several families, and immediately bought the right for six Counties. He may be referred to. Also—Rev. Dr. Stewart, Sackville, N. B.; Rev. A. B. DeBarry, Windsor, N. S.; Dr. P. K. Hall, Halifax; S. S. Seldon, Esq., Editor "Christian Messenger," Halifax; and a host of other true names to mention, who have bought and tried the PEOPLE'S STEAM WASHER. Intending Agents will be supplied with samples at \$5 each. S. E. WHISTON, DARTMOUTH, N. S. General Agent for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. May 21 BRITISH AMERICAN Book and Tract Depository. 90 GRANVILLE STREET. OPPOSITE THE PROVINCE BUILDING. NOW OPENING. Ton Cass's S. Books. The Publications of The Religious Tract Society, London. The Christian Knowledge Society, London. The Book Concern, New York. Messrs. Campbell & Son, Toronto. Messrs. Gorton & Sons, Edinburgh. Messrs. Johnson & Sons, Glasgow. Messrs. G. & J. Inglis, Glasgow. Messrs. Oliphant & Son, Glasgow. Also Constantly on hand, Illustrated S. S. Papers, Papers and Books for S. S. Teachers, S. S. Cards, illustrated. Send for Catalogue. apr 2 A. M. BEAN, Secretary. 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The Family

THE METHODIST MINISTERS OF SIXTY VINDICATED.

When a brother is sixty years old we have done with him. He may have the clear vision of an Apostle and the serene power of an Apostle, but we don't want him in our work.

Who shall decide when Doctors disagree? Or who can doubt the force of double D? When these two letters with two names are found, And occupy in one common ground?

To ox team labors you these men compare, Who oft did travel, toils and dangers bear; Who bore the burden and the heat of day, And old foundations for the younger lay.

Not thus do worldly States the old forego, But to their councils and their labors bow; Not fourscore years their ardor can abate, For men of ample mind who rule the State.

He made his rule respected in all lands, And won towards the State strong hearts and hands.

Though Thersis' old, his mind's alert and keen, Though years ago he has his seventy seen; His eighty years, it seems the French don't ead;

They judge a man by heart and hands and head; If such some wrinkles and white hairs must show, They do not these for strength or weakness know.

Though long their heroes have endured the fight, While pristine strength remains they had him right; This was the man that France alone could find.

His jarring factions to safe conduct bind; Who lay bleeding by a concurring foe, She did the man of long experience know;

And to the Church by his long service bound; His name no common talent can erase, From annals of the good,—its fitting place.

How can the sons of Westley age despise, Who at fourscore was active, useful, wise; Who lost no time 'tween active life and death, And gave for those he lived his dying breath?

AS UNTO ME.

BY MRS. F. D. BLAKESLEE.

It was our Sabbath evening home meeting—preaching sometimes—sometimes prayer-meeting—often Bible class—always an informal class-meeting. Mama had been telling for the hundredth time, may be thousandth time, the sweetest, saddest story ever told or thought—'From Bethlem to Calvary.'

When the story was finished and we had seen the Jesus who had grown so real to us under our mother's talk—betrayed, condemned, crucified, ascended—our earnest Mary said impulsively: "If I had only been alive then! How I would have followed Him all along the dusty road, and washed His tired feet at every stopping-place, and made Him always a soft bed at night, and given Him something pleasant for His breakfast. I would have been so grateful for the chance of doing even the most menial thing for Him, and may be sometime he might have laid his hand upon my head and spoken to me. I would have kept every syllable and tone forever in my mind."

"I couldn't have kept up with the strong disciples in following Jesus," Ella added; "but if He had ever come near us, papa would have invited Him home, and we would have made our front chamber such a little palace for Him. I would have had fresh flowers there all the time. You know I use to notice flowers, and how still I would have kept the baby that He might rest."

"I don't think He would have cared so very much about the flowers, and the soft bed, and nice breakfast," said Eddie; "but I would have stood by Him to the last, and not acted like the mean, cowardly disciples; just think of it! The one who followed Him furthest, denied being even an acquaintance."

"You are not alone in longing to have lived when Jesus did. Older women than you, and men, too, have wished just so." "What I should tell you that even to-day you can have what you have wished—this same Jesus to wait upon?"

"But He has not come again." The second coming will be the end of the world. "He has never left the world, my children. When He ascended it was not out of the world but merely out of sight. He told His friends that it was best for them that He should go away, and you see it was; for suppose He were here to-day in Palestine. All the good people who were here would stop their work and there, leaving the country to the sick and poor, and wicked. And how many could Jesus see at once, even if he kept travelling all the time? He is no longer confined to one place, but is now an infinite Spirit that can be everywhere at once. He knew that some warm hearts would want to do something for Him, for we always want to serve what we love; so He left us word how we might do it. Can't any of you remember? Look at Matt. xxv., the last paragraph, Ella."

And Ella read through the parable, repeating the conditions of the blessing and the curse: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye did it not to me."

Jesus is everywhere—is here to-night, my children, and will take it as a something done, done to Him, whenever we treat those He loved and died for kindly, cruelly. "What can I do?" said Eddie.

"O a hundred things that you will be glad to hear Christ tell of at the judgment. I will tell you one. You know Charlie Eaton is your rival in school standing. He is lame now, and is trying to keep up in his studies—trying, may be to lead you in the honors. Can you, just for Christ's sake, step in every night after school and correct his Latin exercises for him, as the master has corrected yours, and explain any knotty problem you have had unravelled in class?"

"I will give you what I had expected to spend upon your best winter-dress. You can if you wish get a cheaper one than we had planned, and give one to the poor little girl of whom you told me to-day."

"But I stay always at home," said Ella. "I cannot visit the widows or prisoners."

When we can learn this lesson—to do whatever we do as unto Christ, believing in the Immanuel Jesus—the Saviour always with us, we shall lose all sense of drudgery and hardship. Every duty which else might seem low and menial will be hallowed into a personal service to the Saviour. Every cross will be lightened as we bear it for Him who bore a heavier one for us.

When we take them as tests of character before a holy, loving audience. We will have no right, and feel no disposition to look down upon or ridicule any "little ones" for whom Jesus died, for He has made them His visible representatives here on earth. O that the lesson were thoroughly learned! "Lord I believe; help thou mine unbelief!"—N. W. Adcock.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan) CHOKED CATTLE.

MR. EDITOR.—In a late issue I see a statement in reference to choked cattle, and a remedy proposed to relieve the animal. I published an article on that subject in the "Colonial Farmer" of February 9th, 1886, and it was copied into the Nova Scotia papers. It was as follows:—

CHOKED CATTLE. MR. EDITOR.—Under this heading, I find a piece in your last issue, from one, John Allen of Rolling Prairie, Wisconsin.

Allow me to suggest to the Farmers of this Province, to try my plan which has never yet failed. I would have it even in the street of Fredericton. Cattle are frequently choked through the carelessness of farm servants and others, throwing out frozen potatoes and turnips in the spring of the year. The cattle eagerly seize the roots, and try to bolt them in one, as the teeth cannot penetrate the frozen article, and thus they are nearly choked. I remember some twenty years back relieving a cow for Mr. Abraham Higgard, at the head of the Bellefleur, whose residence is about one mile below the residence of Walter Scott, Esq. Happening to be there at the time, I saw parties forcing a sick down a cow's throat, the animal forcing dreadfully at the mouth, and apparently in the agonies of death. I asked them as to the cause of their doing so, and they told me the cow had a frozen potato in her throat. I called for a rope and sticks and released her in less than a minute, to the astonishment of every farmer present. If Mr. Higgard is still alive, let the inhabitants of Kings put the question to him as to the truth of my statement.

Directions.—Tie up the fore leg by the knee joint, making a slip knot over the joint; have your rope long enough to carry to the end of the hind quarters of the animal, hold the end of the rope in one hand, and with the other strike her a smart blow on the quarters with a stick, and as the animal attempts to start ahead, pull the rope at once, and in the attempt to place the bound foot down, the throat expands and down goes the choking substance. When the animal is bound in the way described, be careful not to keep it in that position longer than necessary, as it suffers most excruciating pain when bound and when released, keep clear of its heels, as it will commence kicking at a fearful rate. Farmers will do well to cut this out and keep it by them, and I would like to hear from any one who has followed the directions given and found it to fail.

THOMAS MORRIS, Clothier, Fredericton, Jan. 10th, 1886.

THE BURIAL OF OUR LITTLE ONE.

The following beautiful lines on the burial of a little girl, a lovely little girl, have been handed us with a request to publish them, by A. J. Cox, Esq., of this city. A little before she died she said: "I wanted to die and go and hear the sweet music, far away."

For she is calmly beautiful, and only four years old; and ever since she breathed on us both tender nursing know; No wonder that with aching hearts we leave her here alone.

How shall we miss the roguish gleam, the merry, merry voice; That in the darkest, dreariest day would make us so rejoice! How sweet was every morning kiss, each parting her lips words that on us fell as gently as the light!

But death came softly to the spot where she lay, and bade us take her from our home and lay her on thy breast. So mother, thou hast one child more, and we have one child less; The sweetest spot in all our hearts is now a wilderness.

From which the warm light of the sun has wandered, and from which the sun has wandered, and from which the sun has wandered, and from which the sun has wandered.

How we gaze a moment on its light, then sadly turn aside; As though we had no home to love, and all with her had died.

Mother, we know we should rejoice that she has gone before; Gone where the withering hand of death shall never touch her more; Up to the choir of stainless souls, a golden harp to bear.

construction, though old, may be of use to those wishing to build. First, good drainage must be secured without giving the air access to the ice through the drain. If the soil is porous or gravelly, no artificial drainage is required. It is not essential that the ice be stowed underground, as it keeps quite as well above the surface. Double walls are not necessary, but in small houses are perhaps safer.

The ice should be compactly packed and enclosed with packed sawdust, or tar, back on all sides, and on the top, to the depth of at least twelve inches. This packing in the great preservative of the ice. Ventilation must be given from the top of the ice. With these principles in view it is easy for a novice to build an ice-house. It is well to bear in mind that the larger the body of ice stored the better it will keep; no farm ice-house should be less than twelve feet square on the inside, and eight feet high. As it is considerable work to haul ice from a distance, it is wise to procure it on or near the farm, by throwing a dam across a brook, or leading the water of a spring into a basin. A few square rods of ice will suffice to fill an ordinary house, and the depth of water need not be more than three feet.—Am. Rural Home.

WHAT A KITCHEN SHOULD BE.

To begin with, I would have a kitchen well lighted; yet, a good deal of the broad, expansive light coming in boldly, as if it had a perfect right to be there. That would, of course, necessitate large windows, and I would give as much attention to the ventilation of a kitchen as I would to a sleeping room. I would have a large circular device suspended over the cooking stove, with a hole in the center, and a tube reaching to the top of the house, to carry off the savory smells which the process of cooking generates, and prevent them from permeating the house.

For these smells, however savory and agreeable, are apt to take away something from the keenness of our appetite; or, at least, cause us to anticipate something better than the reality. Then I would have a large sink with a permanent soap-stone or marble wash bowl, for washing the dishes, and a boiler for draining. I would also have an adjustable pipe leading down the hot water tank to either of these basins. Besides this, I would have sundry cupboards and closets arranged on the wall, so as to be tasteful and decorative, as well as convenient.

Then I would have a space devoted to tiny drawers, such as one sees in a drug store, and labeled in this manner: Soda, saltpetre, nutmeg, cream of tartar, etc., so that at a single glance I could discover just what I wanted, without rummaging to find these things in some out-of-the-way corner, placed there by some untidy bridge.

This would save one a world of care now devoted to instructing every new servant as to all the places of things. Cooking is becoming so complicated now a days, that one needs all the arrangements and as many utensils as a chemical laboratory, and as many utensils as a chemical laboratory, and as many utensils as a chemical laboratory.

TOO MUCH LAND.

A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator writes: One of the greatest mistakes which farmers make is to cultivate too much land. It is a truth which needs no argument to prove, that it is cheaper by thorough farming and cultivation to raise 50 bushels of corn on one acre than to raise 100 bushels of corn on two acres.

At Port Hood on the 10th ult., after a short illness, Mrs. Edmund Rogers, aged 99 years. The deceased was converted to God in early life, was a consistent and worthy member of the Wesleyan church, and continued steadfast until death.

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