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Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

Mount Allison Institutions.

The views expressed by the Conference in relation to our Institutions at Sackville, N. B. will be seen by the Minutes to be entirely in support...

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.—That having passed the twenty-first year in the history of the Male Academy, the Conference devoutly recognizes...

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.—That the Conference has much satisfaction in learning that the Mount Allison College have fully realized...

TEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.—That the report of the Theological and other Tutors respecting the general department of the young men...

At the close of the examination, both forenoon and afternoon, several papers, original and selected, were recited with good effect...

Jubilee Services at St. John, N. B.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan: DEAR BROTHER.—The second central meeting in connection with our Jubilee movement...

On that day, sermons appropriate to the occasion were preached in all our churches in the city, and in Portland and Carleton.

Monday evening was the time appointed for holding the public meeting. But the weather was most unfavorable. Torrents of rain fell throughout the day.

After the opening services, Dr. Richey delivered a brief introductory address, and then called upon the Rev. C. Stewart, and Dr. Pickard, who explained the objects contemplated by the Jubilee Fund...

Thus, you may perceive, Mr. Editor, that although your ignorance is exposed to the severe criticism of some who occasionally write for your Journal, and we are made to feel the smart which proceeds from the insertion of the barbed arrow...

New Brunswick, July 14, 1864.

Newfoundland Correspondence.

DEAR SIR,—Conscious that any communication from this, or any other land, affecting the advancement of Education; more especially amongst the people of whom, in the lower provinces and this colony, (denominated in methodistic parlance Eastern British America), you are justly regarded as the ecclesiastical organ...

On Friday last, the 17th inst., we were favored with another opportunity of witnessing the advancement and prosperity of the Wesleyan Academy in this town—that day being set apart for the annual examination of the classes—and which is taken into consideration, that although the Academy has been in existence but four and a half years—one hundred and sixty-one pupils have been educated wholly or in part therein...

At the close of the examination, both forenoon and afternoon, several papers, original and selected, were recited with good effect, in accordance with the subjoined programme:—

Examples of Illustrious Men.

A Dialogue (selected), by John H. Birkett, Jonathan Sheppard, Thomas P. Pine, and Edwin B. Woods.

Thoughts on leaving School.—By Thomas C. Duder.

Decision of Character.—By Samuel W. Pelley, Papil Teacher.

Perform well thy Mission.—By Miss Fanny M. Smith.

Nature the true Source of Poetic Inspiration.—By Miss Alice M. Reid.

Earth's Battlefields.—By Miss Maria S. Pech.

Let us be glad to state, that it is the intention of the Directors of the Academy, to institute, with the commencement of the next Academic year, an English or elementary department, to be conducted in the lower-room of the Building by a competent teacher, and to be under the control and supervision of the Principal, Mr. Reid; the fees to be made much lower than those of the Academic branches, will place within the reach of all classes of Wesleyans the means of obtaining for their children a sound thorough English education at a cost that will be within the means of the poorest and humblest.

In the preceding report, reference being made to the satisfactory advancement of Mr. S. W. Pelley, Papil Teacher, in navigation, it may not be amiss to say, that the Government recently annually the sum of £7500 stg. or about \$3462 for training "Papil Teachers"—each receiving £25 stg., or about \$115. Several have been trained in the Wesleyan Academy, and are gone forth to their respective spheres of labor.

Thus, you may perceive, Mr. Editor, that although your ignorance is exposed to the severe criticism of some who occasionally write for your Journal, and we are made to feel the smart which proceeds from the insertion of the barbed arrow—we hope one of those days to be in a position to defy the criticism of such grievance-mongers. With some persons, a Newfoundland and an Ignoramus are regarded as synonymous; forgetful that youth of this land are brought into contact with others, the natives of more favored climes, their genius is not one whit inferior to that of the best of them—a fact, which the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy, can I think, confirm if necessary.—It is gratifying to us Newfoundlanders to know, that the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy, is beginning to be known, and talked of, even amongst yourselves—but will it not strike some of the readers of your journal with surprise, to be told, that our government officials—the Speaker of the House of Assembly and ablest men within it—our leading Barbers, and we hope yet to say our Judges and Magistrates are "in the use of this land?"

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 22, 1864.

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries.

In the Instructions to the Wesleyan Missionaries given to them at their Ordination, and published in every annual Missionary Report down to the present day, is found the following:—Instruction VIII.—"It is perpetually required of every Missionary in our connection, to keep a journal, and send home frequently such copious extracts of it as may give a full and particular account of his labours, success, and prospects. He is also required to give such details of a religious kind as may be generally interesting to the friends of missions at home; particularly, accounts of conversions. Only we recommend to you, not to allow yourselves to be influenced by religious joy, to give any accounts of your labours, but always write such accounts as you would desire to see returned in print to the place where the facts reported may have occurred."

The writer felt himself absolutely bound by this instruction, and he therefore commenced his journal with the view of complying with his missionary life. The journal now lies before him, and from its pages, as well as from his reminiscences of past events, he now begs to give the reader some miscellaneous information in reference to Newfoundland.

At the close of the examination, both forenoon and afternoon, several papers, original and selected, were recited with good effect, in accordance with the subjoined programme:—

Examples of Illustrious Men.—By Stephen R. March.

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taken from the sea-shore, and pretty drawn into diagonal lines with a broom, by the skill of the industrious house-wife. One on two sleeping rooms would be found on the ground floor; but the dormitories for the family would generally be upstairs. The furniture was plain, and the beds always clean and comfortable. The houses were good buildings, well furnished, and well ventilated.

Cooking stoves were then unknown. The fire was made upon the hearth, and the wood supported by dog-irons. If the fire required a second tier of wood, it was supported upon the lower tier, by small sticks called "triggers," which were placed cross-ways. A large stick was placed against the back, a smaller one in front, and a lesser one still in the middle. The wood was sometimes quite green, and hence making a fire, was quite an art; and required back-jinks, (of wood) fore-jinks, middle-jinks, triggers, splits, and brands; and the fisherman would sometimes say whoever can build a good fire with green fir, can build a boat.

Across the chimney some seven or eight feet from the hearth, was a bar of wood or iron, called the pot-hanger, and hanging the kettle, or cotter, or pot-boys, and the vessel used for carrying purposes. No body had an oven, but baking was always in the bake-pot. The food would not always satisfy the appetite of the epicure, but it was generally substantial and good. In the winter we would get fresh beef, but in the summer season, salt meat was generally used. Bread, that is sea biscuit, was made from a sort of rye-cake, and the rye-cake loaf, was used when the mistress had time to bake it. Fish cooked in some way, was used as a delicous every meal, but the toasted fish was truly delicious. Spruce Beer was in every house, and was freely used by the people. The absence of sugar in the country, may perhaps in part be attributed to the free use of the black spruce. Let us here let our sinner's ungrateful and ungrateful of a Newfoundlanders closing his door to a stranger; refusing the contents of his larder to the hungry; or trying his purse strings when the calls of religion and humanity were made upon him. He is liberal according to his means, and I have seen a case of famine, which I shall not share the last morsel, with their necessitous they were always kind. If any little nicety came into their possession, it was sure to be made into the preacher's case; and for the fourteenth year that I travelled there, I never paid a cent for travelling expenses, except in the packet across Conception Bay.

From the house in the garden, enclosed either with a picket or a wattle fence. The garden seldom contains much variety, potatoes, and other culinary vegetables, with a few currants and gooseberries would generally fill the catalogue. The women do most of the cultivation, and they have but little time from the business of the fishery. In most of the settlements there were some few persons who kept a cow, and a pig, and a few chickens, but goats milk was used to a great extent.

Customs.—As there were no carts and but very few horses, human muscular power would have to do the trucking. The cry fish would be carried down from the fish-house in the hand-barrows. The oil casks filled in the oil-house rolled to stage head and par-bucked into the boat. The par-bucks is a double rope passed round a cask, one end of which is attached to the other end and is hauled upon, by which the cask is rolled up either up or down the stage head. Salt is hauled up by a block and tackle and carried in a hand barrow. Molasses is par-bucked up the stage-head, then rolled to the store. Coals are hauled and carried in a cove; that is a barrel with a strong stave passed through a cask, one end of which is attached to the other end and is hauled upon, by which the cask is rolled up either up or down the stage head. Salt is hauled up by a block and tackle and carried in a hand barrow. Molasses is par-bucked up the stage-head, then rolled to the store. Coals are hauled and carried in a cove; that is a barrel with a strong stave passed through a cask, one end of which is attached to the other end and is hauled upon, by which the cask is rolled up either up or down the stage head.

Drinking Habits.—Fifty years ago spirituous liquor, particularly rum, was considered almost a necessary of life. The fisherman could not do without it; how could he stand the piteous pelting of the storm, without a little drop of rum, or some other stimulant? When he went off to the fishing ground, he must have a little rum for good luck; when he came in with a good "put of fish," he must take a horn for joy. If it were a warm day, he could not take a drink of water, because it would make him sick, and to avoid such a catastrophe in the fishing season, he took a little rum in the water, or take a drink of rum, or some other stimulant? When he went off to the fishing ground, he must have a little rum for good luck; when he came in with a good "put of fish," he must take a horn for joy. 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The Family.

Little at first—Mighty at last.

A traveller through a dusty road. Sweated across the road. And one took root and sprouted up.

Future Wives of England.

My pretty little dears, you are no more fit for matrimony than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen chickens.

A Happy Home.

What a sweet picture is that of a happy home and a fond domestic circle!

Having his Likeness taken.

Some children went into a saloon with their father to have their likenesses taken.

The Eldest Daughter at Home.

To be able to get the dinner, to sweep the room, to make a garment, to tend a babe,

Agiculture.

Value of Roots and Hay Compared.

Loring, in the Agricultural Transactions of Massachusetts, 1861, says:—Without entering into any accurate calculation of the cost of keeping cattle on different kinds of food,

Hints on Haying.

Securing hay in season and order is a very important part of farm labor. All farm-work should be taken by the forelock.

Marks of the Nails.

Did you ever hear the story of Amos and his nails? There was once a boy whose name was Amos.

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