

being a earnest Christian, she had no taste for them, but she could truly say, "Thy law do I love."

In addition to this constancy and comfort for her Christian life may be traced to her regular attendance upon the Lord's day at the courts of the Lord's house which she greatly loved; this inner court of Christian fellowship was to her emphatically a *Delecta*. The writer in communion many of his brethren in the ministry can testify that at the quarterly visitation sister Clark was in her place; bearing a subdued but earnest and confident testimony to the power of the blood of Jesus to cleanse from sin; and ever expressing her deathless solicitude for her loved ones who were yet out of Christ.

A few weeks before she died God gladdened her heart by an answer to prayer in the conversion of her youngest child; and since entering into the angelic rapture over the share of the joys and sorrows of thirty-eight years, earnestly seeking salvation, still she waits and watches in the sublime solicitude of a ransomed spirit. Nor can she wring in vain for she was prematurely a praying mother!

As a Christian, sister Clark was retiring; but joyous. Many a watch of night, when sleep fanned her eyelids, she spent in singing the sweet songs of Zion, and many a dark day was cheered by a "bright light in the cloud," which she seldom failed to see.

She was such a wife as the heart of her husband safely trusted in; for counsel in business perplexity—encouragement in depression, and comfort always. As a mother her sympathy and watchful care was so tender and abiding, that even her married children had not estimated the importance of self-interest, until the sad one which they learned was broken. While the friend of all, she was in every extremity the tried and faithful friend of the poor.

She had a tender piety, and a hand open as day for meeting charity.

Besides the irreparable loss to her family, the itinerant has lost a welcome home, the poor a generous friend, and the church an honest member; whose virtues we record, only that they may be imitated.

She left no dying testimony, for God took down the tabernacle when she knew it not; but we knew from the record of her life, that she was satisfied when she awoke in His likeness.

She retired at night in her usual health. Shortly after midnight her husband was awakened by her unnatural breathing. He strove to arouse her but in vain. The family was alarmed and the physician summoned; but there was no response to the piteous calls of husband and children. In a few moments all was silent but the sob of survivors. All that was mortal had slept the sleep that knows no waking until the morning of the resurrection.

It seemed hard, but on every lip, and in every heart there trembled and thrived a steady response to the inspired assurance, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Ever so saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labours." L. G.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1874.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES.

There is perhaps not a central charge within the bounds of the Conference, in which the ministers are not pressed sorely by the difficulty of making the week night services of the Church attractive and successful. No faithful pastor can be satisfied with merely routine services—a prayer meeting, in which half a dozen members do all the praying from week to week, and a preaching service in which a handful of the people are present to hear the sermon.

The difficulty is increased by the number of social, philanthropic and Christian objects and enterprises,—committees, classes, lectures, entertainments of various kinds, which claim the attention of the most active members of the church. In many cases it is very difficult for either the minister or the leading members of his charge to secure a quiet evening at home.

We would respectfully suggest that in every such central church the prayer meeting should be the week night service. Other meetings may be held, preaching services, Bible classes, social gatherings; but the weekly meeting of the church should be the Prayer Meeting. In regard to some other week night service, attendance should be understood to be optional, and to be determined by the several engagements in Christian work to which individual members stand pledged. But in regard to the prayer meeting no member of the church should feel at liberty to stay away. No duty, no engagement, no social gathering, no public meeting, no sort even of Christian work, should be permitted for one moment to interfere with the prayer meeting of the church. Each member should feel at once responsible for helping to make the prayer meeting a success, a scene of power, of fervent song and of earnest supplication. How soon would the whole spirit, and atmosphere of the prayer service upon this principle be completely changed! Duty would become a delight. The simple strain of childhood days would be realized:

"I have been there and still would go,
"Like a little heaven below;
At once they sing at one song,
"They hear of heaven and learn the way."
The ordinary arrangements of our churches: two nights in the week—for prayer meeting and the other for preaching—breaks in upon a habit which ought to be fixed. Choosing between two nights often results in indifference to both and attendance at neither service. Let the prayer meeting be understood to be the week night service of the church and attendance upon the service be regarded as imperative, and just as much a matter of course as worship on the Sabbath day.

Instead of a preaching service on the week night, the plan recently adopted in the Halifax Churches, of holding a congregational Bible class, might with advantage be adopted. The International series of lessons is used in these schools. This lesson is taken up in the week night service. Teachers and Bible classes

are specially invited. Any members of the congregation are cordially welcomed. The subject is studied, and usually accompanied by an address from the pastor. This service outlines the advantage of Bible-class and sermon. It makes provision for Sabbath school preparation and for congregational study of the Word of God.

MAY.

May, the happiest, merriest month of the whole year has come again and we give her a most cheerful welcome. "The winter is over and gone, the firs gradually die out, and the windows are thrown up, to invite the pure air of heaven where the frost king had fenced the way.

What a joyous month to the little pale faced ones who had been imprisoned all the tedious weeks of cold and storm; and out of the back alleys, and play and shout in the fullness of childhood bliss. Even the trembling invalid ventures across the threshold and eagerly breathes in the invigorating air.

All nature rejoices. The mayflower has come and is smiling in the wildwood; the violet is peeping up on the sunny banks of the babbling brook, so also the dandelion golden and the first grass of springtime; while the great tree is sending out his leafy buds, silently unfolding, and here and there a stray blossom gives promise of autumn fruitage. Vegetation "rejoices as a strong man to run a race." And now the cattle seek the first pasture as they roam over the hills, the little lambs frisk along the meadows, and the husbandman turns the furrows and "casts in the principal wheat."

The air becomes fragrant with the scent of buds and ringing with the sweet notes of birds merrily singing among the branches. Commerce drives hurriedly along the great highways, all the reserve forces are called out, men everywhere are in earnest. Here comes the moving element, with van groaning beneath immense masses of household effects, from cooking stoves to pianos, accompanied by all kinds of trial of those who possess no cottage.

But nowhere does May present a grander spectacle, than in the great religious and philanthropic organizations which are the glory of Christendom; so many of which hold their anniversaries in this month. From the full programme of May meetings in London as the heart of the world, stretching over the Continent and across the oceans to our own Western world, this is emphatically the month of "meetings." To us as a Conference it is the "time of reckoning," both financially and spiritually, and with such "showers of blessings" upon so many parts of our field, it is to be hoped that each brother will come to Conference "with joy bringing his sheaves with him."

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR AGAIN.—We were at a loss to decide whether any notice should be taken of this Paper's agitation in regard to our strictures, alluded to last week. But the apparent prominence given by the *Visitor* to its correspondent, namely, a central position and ledged type, seems to indicate that his remarks are under the broadest editorial sanction. This is a part of its closing paragraph:—

"As the *Wesleyan* circulates freely in our midst, we cannot let its complaining and advisory articles pass without showing them up to the readers of the *Visitor*. We are set for the defense of the gospel, and we believe that we would be recreant to the Gospel if we did not oppose error, and teach the people the right way of the Lord. This we shall continue to do at all times, and under all circumstances, the Lord being our helper. V."

We have our own opinion about this writer's motive and the extent to which the Lord will help him in carrying it out. We have known persons and institutions that lived by agitation. Without it, they passed into oblivion. It is very well to call the Baptist agitation "the gospel," and infer that all who are engaged in disturbing the Churches on this subject, are to be defended on scriptural grounds; but the common sense of Christians generally will revolt against the idea. For the *Wesleyan* to enter the lists against the *Visitor*, as this writer desires, in discussing Baptism, would be gratifying to the latter, doubtless. But as we have broad Christian platform on which to rest as a Journal, need no bolstering from sectarian controversy; and having no disposition to add to the comfort of Journals which submit on agitation, we must respectfully decline. Besides, the *Visitor* has been so frequently and so thoroughly whipped, and remains so complacently ignorant of the fact, that an additional citation would probably leave it in quite as hopeless a condition.

MISSION LISTS.

"Let everything be done decently and in order." is one of the most useful texts we could quote in connection with the heading of this article. We do not linger to discuss the propriety of printing long lists of names ranging from one dollar and upwards, which may have been contributed freely, after the collector has spent his stock of arguments, and especially so when the cause helped is Foreign missions, but our thoughts run upon the style in which these several rows of names should be prepared in the respective District meetings; first, according to our text "decently," and secondly "in order." Let one view the heap that is generally submitted to Conference "of missionary lists," and he will find it composed of paper of all kinds, sizes and colors, from what the manufacturer intended for love letters, up to the massive sheet on which mortgages are generally written. We suppose our Conference acted wisely in recording the minute respecting the kind of paper on which lists are for the future to be printed. Next in describing the resurrection says, "Every man in his own order," and in the preparing of the missionary lists this rule is of great importance. What impressions you receive of a Brother, who hands in an unsightly, irregular list, showing that he has given himself as little trouble as possible about the matter, while on the other hand, who refrains to the Printer and all concerned, to see the bright plain list, which is carefully prepared and only written on one side, publication! "Each man in his own order," in this case may mean the Alphabetical ar-

rangements of the names, beginning with Mr. A. and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Brothers will give some attention to these things it will assist the printers and secretaries a vast amount of difficult work, and also give credit to their own names instead of the somewhat foreign ones they occasionally receive through the Report. See *FOR. MISSTIONA.*

CONFERENCE OF 1874.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the ministers of the Twentieth Annual Conference of Eastern British America, to commence at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, June 25, 1874, have been made, subject to revision, and are as follows:—

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As we expect, in a few weeks, to republish the foregoing notice, revised and corrected, it is earnestly requested that each minister who name appears therein, and who does not purpose attending the approaching Conference, will, as early as possible, favor us with a statement to that effect, by mail. Provision will be made for any minister of the Conference, whose name is not herewith published, and who proposes attending the Conference, to be immediately sent by mail to me. In each instance in which the entertainment of a minister's wife has been provided for, an intimation to that effect will be sent to the parties interested, by private correspondence.

D. D. CURRIE.

May 1, 1874.

Correspondence.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

DEAR SIR.—After spending a pleasant Christmas with the Rev. Mr. Forsay and the Christian friends at Burin, I arrived at my station at the early part of the week of prayer; which was begun by the brethren here. We continued special services for about three weeks, when the Church was quickened, sinners awakened, and began earnestly to seek the Lord; so many of whom have professed to find mercy. With comparatively few exceptions the adult population of this island (Davis Island) are all meeting in our churches. I pray that this glorious "all" partakers of the Holy Ghost. Some of them, though they seem weary of sin, and publicly and earnestly pray for pardon, yet lack the clear witness of the Spirit to the fact of adoption. Christian friends, pray that the Holy Spirit may breathe the odors of heaven into the hearts of those who have long been seeking Jesus.

During the months of January and February our people were stricken down with measles, and though the members of all the families (with two or three exceptions) all died, it pleased God in His mercy to raise them all up again, with the exception of some children of tender years who have been taken to the "happy home on high."

After our special services we paid a visit to the Harbor and Quarter Bay. At the latter place and vicinity we were welcomed many times and visited from "house to house," with some hope of success; though the people seem to possess stony hearts. My God take them away and give them hearts of flesh. Mortier Bay is estimated about 9 or 10 miles long, and is very fertile by the best piece of land for agricultural purposes that we have had the pleasure of seeing in Newfoundland. If the opinion expressed by the oldest settler be correct, that it will grow corn enough to supply Placentia Bay, it deserves more consideration than has yet been fully given to the cultivation. It certainly deserves more attention than has been given to it by the "church of God." There are about 143 Protestants here who have had two religious services conducted among them during the past year, while Roman Catholics have had no public services, and looking after their people. 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work, and will cross the Church diagonally in the centre, forming an arch. The whole to be stained and varnished in different shades of colour.

NEWS IN BRIEF. The recent death, by hydrophobia, of Miss Ady Noyes, the actress, has revived the question of the possibility of curing that awful disease.

ORDINARY.—Our Ottawa despatch announces the death in that city of Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill, the Rev. J. S. Bell, A. M., of the Rev. W. W. Spencer.

ARRIVALS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Granville Ferry, Annapolis County, March 11th, by Rev. J. H. Hart, Mr. Harris Young, of Boston, Mass., and Miss America, only daughter of Captain Richard Wright.

DOWNED AT PARROSO.—On the afternoon of Thursday last, N. B. DeWolf, of the firm of DeWolf Brothers, fell from the wharf of D. Y. Holmes, Esq., and was drowned.

W. & A. RAILWAY.—We are pleased to see that some improvement in the way of rolling stock is being made on the Annapolis Railway.

SAD DROWNING.—A despatch to the Chronicle from a reliable source states that on Tuesday a sad accident happened in the harbor there.

Editorial Notes, &c.

THIS NUMBER OF THE WESLEYAN, thought signed by kind contributors is far below what we could wish in several respects.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The increasing attention which is being drawn toward this movement in Ottawa and elsewhere warrants us in presenting to our readers a brief and comprehensive statement of the leading features which characterize this body.

MARKET PRICES.

MARKET ON SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1874. Butter in tubs, 30 to 35c; Eggs per dozen, 16 to 17c; Lard, 10 to 12c; Pork, 12 to 14c; Beef, 10 to 12c; Mutton, 10 to 12c; Lamb, 10 to 12c; Hams, 12 to 14c; Cured meats, 10 to 12c; Fish, 10 to 12c; Poultry, 10 to 12c; Game, 10 to 12c; Vegetables, 10 to 12c; Fruit, 10 to 12c; Miscellaneous, 10 to 12c.

ST. JOHN, N. B. MARKET PRICES.

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The Family

THE ROBIN'S RETURN. They have come, dear mamma: I have heard their feet...

BEBEAN NOTES

REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D. LESSON VII, THE LORD'S MINISTERS. Num. 3, 1-13. Topic: Priests of God and Christ.

GENERAL STATEMENT. Israel is still numbered before Sinai, B. C. 1490.

THE DIVINE CALL. The Lord spake. Not to sanction some human plan, but to proclaim his own call to a holy ministry.

THE LEVITES. Levi, son of Jacob's son. Gen. 29: 24. Moses and Aaron were from this tribe.

THE LEVITIC LAW. The Levites had manifested great zeal for God's cause when Israel worshipped the Golden Calve at Sinai.

THE SERVICE APPOINTED. Lev. 7, 8, 13. Aaron's brethren, the Levites, were appointed to the service of the sanctuary.

In the temple every "little" ornament, even of the mighty structure that the temple of Zion was a "holy" to the Lord.

THE STRANGER'S PERIL. Rev. 10. God is jealous and full of honor. Exod. 20: 5; Isa. 42: 8.

SLANG PHRASES. Reverend Doctor Hall was sitting in his study on a pleasant August afternoon.

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Table with columns: Day, SUN, MOON, at. Rows show sunrise and sunset times for various days in May.

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