THE DANISH MISSION.

The Saints of Aalborg Conference Have an Enjoyable Time.

Special Correspondence Deseret News.

AALBORG, Urtanegade, No. 29, Nov. 15, 1893.—The long anticipations of the Elders and Saints of Aalborg conference were fully realized on the 4th, 5th and 6th of November, 1893, when they assembled in the rented Latter-day Saints hall in Urtanegade No. 29. The room was well filled during the time of conference. The first meeting commenced on Saturday evening at 7 p. m. There were present Elder C. A. Cariquist, president of the Scandinavian mission, and traveling Elders H. P. Hansen, president of Aalborg conference, A. Christensen, N. H. Nielsen, F. C. Olsen, Teodore Petersen, C. P. Hald, C. M. Levardsen, M. M. Hansen, P. C. Petersen, F. M. Winters and from Aarhus conference, P. C. Gaerlsen Jr., and William Sorensen.

With the aid of the brethren and sisters we were enabled to make our hall entering and special by decorating it with wreaths of evergreens and beautiful artificial flowers, for which praise is due the members of this conference Relief Society.

At the first session of the conference T. Petersen, of Hjorring branch, C. P. Hald, of Frederikshavn branch, and H. P. Hansen, of Aalborg branch, gave their reports, including statistics as well as the general condition of the different branches, after which A. Christensen, N. H. Nielsen, C. F. Olsen and C. M. Levardsen bore their testimony to the truth of the work and expressed their satisfaction of being recognized as the great living of joy to be placed before the human family. The remaining time was used by Elder C. A. Cariquist, instructing and encouraging the Saints to faithfulness.

During the Sunday forenoon service the Lord's supper was administered by the native Elders Paul Petersen and L. Jensen, after which Elders P. C. Gaerlsen, H. P. Hansen and C. A. Cariquist occupied the rest of the time explaining words we gave from what we are here for and our future destiny. At the third meeting the general Church authorities were presented and unanimously sustained by all Saints present.

The Elders of the conference were assigned to all respective labors, after which Elder H. P. Hansen addressed the congregation. He referred to the mission of Jesus and His Apostles and the former Saints, and spoke of the great Catholic power and the time of the reformation. He concluded by bearing his testimony of the restoration of the everlasting Gospel.

The fourth and last meeting was called to order Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The time was occupied by a number of the Elders bearing their testimony, after which Elder C. A. Cariquist gave much fatherly counsel to the Saints and excellent instruction to strangers. During the entire conference good order prevailed and the Spirit of the Lord was poured out on both speakers and hearers which, by adding the sweet tones of the choir's singing, made it a time long to be remembered.

On Monday at 10 a. m. a general Priesthood meeting was held where all present expressed their feelings and good desires, after which Elder C. A. Cariquist gave some most excellent counsel and advice.

During Monday evening the Saints enjoyed themselves by again meeting and listening to comic songs and recitations.

H. P. HANSEN.

THE HORN FLY.

It Feeds Around the Cow's Horn When Not Biting Elsewhere.

The horn fly, Haematobia serrata, was introduced into this country in 1887 and seems to be rapidly spreading through the eastern and middle states and into Canada, proving very annoying to the cattle. The figures are kindly lent by the United States entomologist and are greatly enlarged, the parallel lines to mark the fly and by the side of the other figures showing the true dimensions.

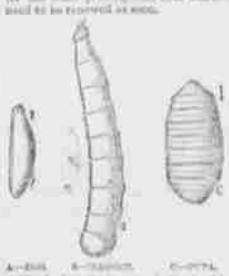
The fly is dark gray in color, resembling the ordinary house fly, but only about one-third as large. It obtains its

HORN FLY IN FEEDING ATTITUDE.

popular name from its habit of alighting around the horn to rest when not biting, selecting a place where the animal cannot easily reach to brush it off, but it does not

Bandage to the Teats. It should be the first instinct in selecting its places for biting, usually attacking the back, flanks, under side of the belly and the neck or head. It works its way beneath the hair and gorges itself with blood as soon as it can enter the dappled shaded portions. These flies are very irritating, and as they usually appear in great numbers cattle are soon nearly frantic by them, and also are liable to make frantic efforts by running the bitter parts against trees.

To prevent the biting scarce the cattle with some simple oil, such as train oil, fish oil, tallow or any grease. If to a half gallon of this is added about 4 to 6 teaspoonfuls of Sabine carbolic acid or of tar it will keep the flies away and also reduce the irritation of flies already made and by healing to be more if there are any. Remember carbolic acid has been used with good success when diluted with nine times its bulk of water and used in spraying the cattle, but no one for the other preparations, as it will not need to be renewed as soon.



A—EGG. B—MAGGOT. C—PUPA.

The fly deposits its eggs in the freshly dropped dung, where the maggot is hatched out, and as which it feeds until ready to pupate. It usually brings out several broods in a season, the last brood remaining in the pupa form until spring. To destroy them throw a shovelful of lime or of wood ashes upon the fresh droppings every day left in the yard and pastures. Thus will serve as the purpose of making more and richer fertilizer, and lime particle repay its cost. Another way would be to have all the droppings in the pastures spread with lime or rake twice a week, which would cause it to dry up before they had reached the pupa stage, and as they feed only upon the moist dung they would soon die.—American Cultivator.

A Cheap Cistern.

A Pennsylvania farmer tells The National Stockman how he built a cheap cistern. He scraped a circle seven feet in diameter and dug down three feet, then another circle one foot less in diameter and dug three feet further and broke down the sides to a slope; then with a five foot circle he went another three feet and cut away again, making the cistern in the form of a jug. The sides and bottom were plastered with cement directly upon the clay, and the top was arched over with brick packed up with sand and cement, and a tile was put in to serve as an overflow pipe about 12 inches from the top. As the average diameter would be a little more than six feet, it would require nearly seven barrels of water for each foot in depth before the overflow pipe, over 30 barrels when the water was 14 feet deep.

His figures for the work were: Two days' labor, $2; one-half day of teams, $1; 2 barrels of cement, $2.50; 400 brick, $3.40; total, $8.90. It has been in use 12 years and is as good as ever excepting near the top, where he allowed it to freeze, and the cement cracked and pulled off, which could have been prevented by a covering with straw or other material.

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