Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. formed, of the only grog shop on the Island, and out at last—to draw the line of separation in one place, and John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and soon it is passed, for both driver and horse mani-Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers feet a disposition to get out of such a district as they propose the celebration of a feast, at which the intended for him to FREDERICTON.

#### TERMS AND NOTICES.

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dressed, Joseph McLEOD, Fredericton. Remittances may be sent to either Mesers. BARNES | four or five miles around the Cove, describing a & Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton.

## Religious Intelligencer.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1872.

## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Everybody travels now a days. It is good that it is so. Business men, professional men, mecha- to the gray rocks, now high up on the cliffs, now nics, and men and women of every class are better | down in the ravines, now resting ourselves on some physically, mentally, and, if thay will, morally, for grassy plot, and now passing over rude bridges and an occasional absence from the routine work which we pass on until the summit is reached. We are demands their attention and efforts every day. repaid for our toil. We draw a long, deep breath, We are glad that there are now so many lines of and remain in silence looking out upon the view travel available to holiday seekers, and that the presented. From our wild, bleak, lofty height, rates of travel are low enough to allow almost every eyes oceanward. Great numbers of fishermen's person to enjoy the luxury of at least a short tour- | boats dot the waters, those within them fast capfor luxury it is. Even Editors can have short resturing the inhabitants of the deep, while away out pites from the tedium of pressing office work, to at sea we can catch glimpses of the large whitedisport themselves amidst new scenes and associations. In proof of the statement of the last sen- situated on the very extreme point of the headland, tence, witness the date of this letter

Our object is-the Nova Scotia Conference of Mr. John Kent, the gentlemanly keeper, with all Free Baptists, to be held in Canning, Cornwallis, on the 12th September. Of course, there is a more ascended until we reach the dome, and find our-asserts also, in his indirect way, that it is blasphemy and bond of national unity the world over. The affording an opportunity to see more than by any gallons of oil yearly. As we stand among them, of of the Supper in a Pedobaptist church. It is cerother route. Leaving St. John by the 7 A. M. Exflectors, so arranged as to unite all their rays, we one of the greatest crimes a Baptist can commit. centuries comes an inspiration which is all alive as Penobsquis, where we remained till Friday. Of mercy. How many ships have been warned by this dulged without imperiling the "regular standing" ence never felt by a people who have no historical the country through which we passed, nothing need not to approach the rocky shore, and how many a in a church "good standing" may be widely debe said -it being known as both beautiful and ferothers cutting and storing grain. The recent heavy rains did some damage to hay, but the crop, taker altogether, is good. The crops, generally, are plentiful, and ought, as they doubtless do, along the shores of life, which, if heeded, will guide cheer the hearts of the husbandmen, and those who | us aright and save us from being tossed upon the are not husbandmen too.

Reaching Point du Chene at 12.15 on Friday, vey of the surroundings, we commenced the descent, the steamer Princess of Wales was found in waiting. Our waggon is reached in due time, and we return with steam up. So soon as the baggage could be | towards home. Numbers of fishermen have retransferred, she swung off, and we were " out at sea." | turned and are returning from their day's labor, There was a fair number of passengers—the majority of them seeking rest and pleasure. We were in conclude to stop at the house of a friend and apformed though, that the flow of tourists in this di- | pease our hunger. We did so, and in lessening our rection, is much diminished just now. During the summer there have been a great many strangers, but now that the "heated term" is about past, they | ple were only supplied with regular mail accommohave nearly all sought again their homes. The Boats dation we can see no reason why they should not are much better than we had anticipated. The fit- be very happy and contented. We sincerely trust tings are very comfortable, and the officers are of the kind that allow no one to lack proper atten- this long felt need. Too long have the people been tion. The Boats are owned by the P. E. I. Steam living on promises unfulfilled. The Island contains Navigation Company. They run regularly from | nearly 2000 inhabitants, and this is too great a this place to Shediac, making connection with the E. & N. A. R. R. for St. John. They also run to larly, far more papers would be taken, and we speak Pictou, Port Hood, and Hawksbury, connecting | truthfully when we say that where the Intelligenat Pictou with the N. S. Railway, for Halifax and CER now has few subscribers, it would then have intermediate places. The business of this line is many. Different parties spoke to us of having disevidently increasing. The Secretary of the Com- and expressed a hope that the time was not far dispany-Mr. F. W. Hales-is a most courteous and | tant when they could take it again, and thus be

Four hours from Point du Chene, Summerside is | paper. Just here let me say that the Intelligenreached, where the boat stops at every trip. Our owing to the above fact, comparatively little could stay was not long enough to allow a visit to the be accomplished in its behalf. town. It is, in size and importance, the second | We arrived at Grand Harbor again that evening, place on the Island. It had much more the ap- and found another party preparing to leave the pearance of a city than we expected; and it is said dicative, as we thought, of rain. About 71 the set of eyes look up to heaven for inspiration, while with to be growing. Ships and oysters are the staples. | boat started for Eastport, but we preferred to re-Leaving Summerside, we have to skirt the coast of main another day, as there was another boat to He had a peculiar way of looking over the top of his the Island, having all the time in view a variety of leave on the following morning. We should have is Cape Traverse; while opposite it on the New | we concluded we had better start on Wednesday Brunswick side, is Cape Tormentine. Between | with the rest, and made up our minds to that inthese Capes, is stretched the submarine cable, tent. Our anticipations concerning the weather with the main land. Between these points also, as | to Seal Cove, preparatory to starting in the mornpointed out to us by a passenger, winter communi- | ing. Wednesday morning found us homeward cation is kept up by means of ice boats. Having made | bound. About 8 ; with a faint, but favorable the trip, he assured us, from his own experience, that it was not at all a pleasant route, nor the ice pressed with the people and delighted with their hoat a desirable means of travel. Water and ice | visit. We pass down by Southern Head on our realternate, which make the trip both dangerous and | turn, and thence across towards West Quoddy on tedious. According to our informant, the average the American coast. At the southern extremity of to locate most of these features. rate of speed was but little more than a mile an | tary rock, separated from the rest, and denomin-

About 10 P. M., we arrived at Charlottetown, rocks the good ship Fortune was wrecked on her having been ten hours on the water. During the voyage from Europe, years ago Just above was trip there was quite a smart breeze, and the sky | West India trade. In West Quoddy Bay we nowas somewhat cloudy. It was not rough enough, | tice some 50 or 60 vessels all ready for outward however, to produce sea-sickness, that most un- bound voyages, and waiting only for the fog to pleasant of all sicknesses. Leaving the wharf at clear up. Now favored by breeze, and now pro-Point du Chene, there is a fine view of Shediac and seen since, we think the view in approaching Char- turn, and at the latter place we disembark about lottetown in daylight, must be very fine. The har- | 71 in the evening. The next day we separate -Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 31, 1872.

## OUR ISLAND RAMBLE.

began to make immediate preparations. A number | christian integrity. We reached home recruited of such anxious ones sufficient to load a boat was | with our "Ramble," and hoping, if spared until found, and these, numbering about twenty, about | another year, to re-visit this "Isle of the Sea." 6 o'clock in the evening bade good-bye to the kind folk of Grand Harbor, and turned their faces homeward. Although they left, as we were informed, with an apparent exuberance of spirits, joyously singing as their oars dipped in water calm and un- jected to, and the objections, fully pointed out, and must have felt a dread at heart when they contem- that not by accident plated the night before them—a night to be spent | Chapter vii. recounts the circumstances of a visit some of them they were to pass a night at sea and | consent to the preaching in his pulpit on the folin an open boat. We have no doubt they do not ley, who had arrived in town the previous evening. care for a repetition. For our own part, forming | The Pastor gives his consent reluctantly, owing our conception from an account which we subse- the peculiar religious interest then prevailing in quently received from one of the passengers, we be- his church, with which he fears Elder H. is not in lieve that in this case "Ignorance is bliss," and we sympathy, and immediately decides to preach in a

difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office fine, the roads excellent, nature smiling, the prosect pleasing, our hearts light and joyous, and them in union meetings, in making union speeches by the English Government. Besides the Cathe- on the rivers especially a wide belt of wood of the little fire and why should we not have been happy? No reason &c. Elder B. justifies his conduct in this, and the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- at all, and with such a combination of felicitous following language is held, which contains an exsurroundings we were happy. Along the windings pression objected to. of the road we pursued our way. Soon Woodward's Cove is reached, the location, we are in- our brothering, it is always a trick of theirs to throw u

speedily as possible, and on we go over hill and know we, as good Baptists, cannot take seat. And so dale at a merry rate. Flagg's Cove is soon reached. having used us as long as necessary, they then virtue Of its beauties pen of mine could give but an inade- turn us all out of doors. This was the case in Philade quate description. The beauties of sunny slopes, tween us, Elder, how do you get over that? You know smiling bay, of sea-girt isles, and of far distant sea, | at what they call the Lord's table. It is, as the Gospel are all blended in one happy scene, so beautiful to has it, eating and drinking damnation to our souls. There

gaze upon as the rays of the sun illuminate them | you have it 2. "I will not," said the Pastor, "now go into that with their glorious light. We have reached one matter. I will only say, that if I was of their faith, i headland and looking across the bay see the light- would hardly be a question whether I should forego what this antique city. Wandering along the St. Law- named if called an elevated plateau, for their All Communications for insertion should be ad- house, the mariner's friend, standing upon the I would deem at once a right and a privilege, because the science of some one present would not permit him to it down with me at the bangu

3. "This, I say, I would declare, if I was a Pedo-baptist; semicircle. But both road and horse being su- five hundred men, of churches other than our own, wer perior, and we engaged in admiration of the beau- | in a church and a hundred Baptists were present; the ties before us, ere we are aware of it, the road has simple question was just this; should the five huncas forbear to enjoy what they honestly deemed a holy privi been traversed, and we stand at the base of the ege, because of the views of a hundred men of anothrocky height on which stands the lighthouse. The faith? No doubt," he added, "some unworthy man might sides of the promontory next the sea are very steep, have a cheap triumph by such a result.

other. To get there we are obliged to drive some

and standing on the verge of the rocks, one grows

and ebbying " in and out among the rocks fathoms

below. Upward and onward we travel, each one

nothing can grow, now on beds of juniper afford-

ing in their beautiful green a refreshing contrast

sambering by aid of friendly rails over the rocks,

with a soul swelling with admiration, we turn our

We go a little farther and reach the lighthouse

where "the tides, upheaving, break along its base."

kindness, and needful intelligent explanation,

promptly shows us through. Stair after stair is

Year after year, through all the silent night

How glad we should all feel that there are lights

avoid the ledges. After we had taken full sur-

and are busied in taking care of the day's catch,

Our appetites being rendered keen by exercise, we

desire for food likewise lessened to a great extent

ically the finest part of the Island, and if the peo-

that Charlotte County's new member at Ottawa,

and others, may do something towards supplying

number to remain longer in need of proper mai! ac

commodations If they received mails more regu-

continued the taking of it owing to this fact alone

favoured with the weekly visits of their favourite

CER was not forgotten at the District Meeting, but

next morning. The morning dawned dark, and in-

liked to remain a whole week had we been sure of

numbered nine, all leaving the place favorably im-

the Island, like some Druid of old, stands a soli-

ated "The Old Maid." Between her and the main

the scene of the wreck of the Brutus, a vessel in the

pelled by oars, we make our way slowly, yet pleas-

closing, we feel it our duty to express our thanks,

both to the Islanders and to our travelling compa-

Gillmor and Miller, do we feel indebted. In rela-

tion to Bro. McLachlin, we would add that if, as

our Legislatures-men of high moral worth and

THE OPEN DOOR.

the book nearly entire, with the chief passages ob-

There has now been published over one-third of

leighboring pulpit himself, for a Pedobaptist bro-

However they arrived at Eastport the next day in | jects, after the deacon's departure, both on account

Remaining on the Island, our desire to visit the | had heard expressed of his giving his labour to

Northern Head was gratified. Bro. Barnes, to other churches. The pastor justifies himself in this

whom we are indebted for many acts of kindness, | conduct, affirming that it strengthens his own

supplied us with a horse and carriage, and with two | church, and that he neglects no daty. During the

winged vessels on their errands of commerce.

dizzy to look down upon the waters "sweeping

"But," said Deacon Roberts, "you didn't stay. 4. "I did not," said the Pastor, "you know. With my iews of doctrine, I could not: I left; that was my right ev staved; that was their right. I cannot see in this manifestation of that unkind spirit which you is assisting the others. Now on bare rocks where | nor can I call it as you say, a Pedo-baptist trick. There are mice and men in every church. But, as I before said, will not go into this matter now. And as to the question f brotherhood, and all other questions of liberality, ome future and early day I will give my views at length. "I will call my official advisers and connscilors to deacons together, and we will talk the matter over in that s ever marked our intercours

> The last of paragraph 1, and the beginning of 2, s the offensive part. This is the representation. he Lord's supper in a Pedo-baptist house, eat and drink anation to their souls in the worst sense of that word

> From what C. G. has written it is difficult to determine what objection he takes to this passage, tice in this particular.

C. G.'s theory is that Pedobaptists can neither administer nor participate in the Encharist. They direct route to that place, but this is chosen as selves among the great lamps which consume 400 for a Baptist, believing this, to pretend to partake which there are ten, with their great polished re- tain, farther, that such an act is, in Baptist faith, press, on Wednesday, the 28th ult., we came as far feel that we are standing among so many angels of A very liberal degree of immorality may be in- and energizing, and which communicates an influexcommunication. It is plain then that a mild phemy, and an act which invokes the church's sev- is Point Levi, a rapidly growing town, the erest censure, are or ought to be errors of great terminus of the Grand Trunk Railway, and a of condemnation Dea. R. is said to attach to them. river, you enter the long and picturesque village of rather to the assertion that Pedobaptists attempt Beauport which stretches for miles through a level The words of Elder B. which C. G. quotes refer to cut Baptists off by proposing a communion ser- and rich country. The houses are in the characterlies them. This is apparent from paragraphs 3 roof window, and many of them built of stone nd 4. While Elder B. professes not to discuss the aid cannot be conjectured; his reference, as it primitive character and simplicity of living stands, is wholly without point. It is intended to Beauport boasts a very fine large religious edifice upport the objection that Mr. S. did not make his haracters properly defend strict communion; perverything else might be forgiven him, but for that | e must suffer. Well one thing may console him,

> pany, in his misery. Elder Hartley, who is introduced by Dea. R. on the next Sabbatth morning in a characteristic way, and blasts from his long nose during the discourse.

His pulpit oratory was marked by great muscular he would smite the desk with his elenched fist, and th a passage across when we wished it. As it was, | audience how firm was his foundation, how immovable

continued falling all day. In the evening we went | purposes and plans for the children of men, and fin

sion the review objects to. Of course it is hard for men to bear such a merciless presentation of the de-

# OUT OF THE STUDY.

QUEBEC

churches. At every hour of the day, one may en- and the stock of heroes. Before him just across the eight or ten feet deep, and several inches wide. from all Jewish prayer-books of the portions referrter, on almost any of her streets, an open church, river are the fortified heights of Point Levi, and all On the whole, it is good—a deep, black soil of ing to the hopes of Israel, and the rebuilding of around whose altar and before whose shrines and about below him the quaint old city of Quebec, from one to four feet deep; beneath this is someantly, and without being annoyed by any case of pictures, diligent worshippers with beads and mis- with its church spires, its glistening tin roofs, its the surrounding country. From what we have sea-sickness. Lubec and Eastport are reached in sal, may be seen. Every now and the hallucination; as if one spot on earth had a greatupon some convent or numery, whose foundation steep narrow streets. The picture once taken into apparent little exertion in procuring them, I should er value in the eyes of God, and prayers sent up to some going to St. John, and some to St. Andrews, dates away back to that period of singular religious the mind, cannot be effaced, and forms a scene conclude that the soil was especially adapted to heaven from a certain locality find sooner a hearing bor is large and very secure. Of the city, we can We go up to St. Andrews by boat, remain all night, zeal which animated the early French settlers; and of beauty unequalled by few places on either conand next day come to St. John by train. Before about whose galleries and verandahs, the slowpaced, tinent. gray-clothed Sour takes her evening walk. Bands nions, for their kindness to us. Particularly to of gowned priests, with broad black hats, are fre-Bro. Charles Guptill, in whose family we found a | quently met, and occasionally a sister of the Sacred home, and Walter McLachlin, and Sisters Barnes, Heart, with her white trimmed hood and emblems. On Sabbaths the churches are crowded, and organ, Our last letter brought us to the close of the bu- expected, he will offer himself as a candidate as bell, cancle, and chant, combined with intonations from a trip one hundred and fifty or two hun siness meeting of Monday. As intimated, some next General Election, we have no doubt as to his of priests from matins till vesper hours. As a rule, miles mland; and having heard nothing from the able to do so. who were in a considerable hurry to return home who were in a considerable hurry to return home who were in a considerable hurry to return home who were in a considerable hurry to return home the first of June last, we saddenly the first rise to all subsequent movements of this this respect, would put to the blush many of the many were the conjectores I formed regarding the emerged into a swarm of those insects, the air being nature. In America their beginning is said to have listless attendants of Protestant churches. The news of the day. principal sacred edifice is the Cathedral, situated | Outside the home circle, which, always to one swarming. Although we were travelling East and Two brothers named Magee, one of them a Presbyon Market Square, in the Upper Town. It was in a distant country, takes prominence above all the grasshoppers North, it took several hours to terian preacher, one a Methodist, who created, durfounded in 1644, by Bishop Lavel, but its interior other topics, I felt the most interest in the settle pass through them. The next swarm was at To- ment in that part of Kentucky in which they livhas since been entirely remodelled. It seats 4,000 ment of the Alabama Claims; and there now seems bacco Creek, but not so great; but to crown all, at ed, are said to be the founders of camp meetings in persons, has a fine organ, and a choir of University | reason to hope that before I again have the privi- the River Gratias, the air was literally filled. students-no female voices being allowed. About lege to see the INTELLIGENCER, this cloud that has These places, you understand, are West of all the large for the church accommodation at that time disturbed by breeze, and although we were conscious it has been seen that, so far, the book contains the sides and nave are hung many paintings, by so long darkened the political horizon of Great Settlements, except those on the Assinniboine and ed upon. To this the people flocked from all parts that they carried away with them nothing but rue Baptist doctrine with a determin- some of the most celebrated painters of Europe, Britain and the United States shall have cleared baskatchewan rivers, which are farther North. I of the State. The success of the meeting was great, pleasant memories of their visit, yet we think they ation to free communion. The chief objections and its altar is a marvel of beauty and were laid against the part already published, and Near this church are the Quebec Seminary and shew the world how to "beat their swords into serious mischief to the crops this season. These in-Cavel University; the fermer of which was found- ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks." seets somewhat resemble the large grasshoppers or next year. From all parts of the State as well upon the waters. For the first time in the lives of of the "diabolical" deacon to his Pastor to get his | sd by Lavel, first Bishop of Quebec. The Seminal I must now give your readers some account of locusts of the East, save that they are much larger, as from bordering territory, immense numbers of y is a large pile of buildings, three or four stories | the country over which I have travelled. After | A party of Surveyors were driven by the Indians; | people gathered. Reports say that there were lowing Sabbath morning, of a certain Elder Hartespect; has a library of 40,000 volumes; a museum | I think it is a small saw mill, and a little store be- | (or some one else) will chronicle some outbreak. agree with the fact in believing it preferable. ther who is sick. To this arrangement his wife obich in Canadian birds, woods, and currosities; and longing to the H. B. Co. Here the River Salle, or My letter is already too long, or I would like to

POSTAGE - To prevent any misunderstanding or ions, we set out on our drive. The day was very Pastor's habit of "brothering folks" who are Pedo- feeling exists. The English Cathedral is also a fine and thence to the Pembina Mountains. Through practising deceit; and treachery seems a part of their

1. "But," said the Deacon, "you know, that with all ture of cut stone, erected in 1848, and they number about 1,000. St. Andrew's church belongs to rivers it is a little muddy, and in the Salle a little other tribes; but the speaker always comes off the the Presbyterians, who number about 1,300. The salt. Farther on are Pembina Mountains, which, victor. Then all cheer and applaud the speaker, English Episcopalians numbers nearly 6,000, and after one has travelled for days over these plains, by hollowing out, Huh! Huh! and singing and the Catholics, Irish and French, about 42,000. sometimes not a single bush or shrub save the long pounding on a frying pan or something equally Between Catholics and Protestants, there has al- prairie grass (as when we leave a river) to break the musical, to make a noise; then they all smoke the ways existed an amiable spirit, and a freedom from hot rays of the sun or to relieve the eye, stand out "pipe of peace,"-each taking three puffs-all rewith neat, white cottages, of towering rocks, of Baptist usage. Your conscience won't let you sit down bigotry and prejudice on each side, which has any breach of silence at largely tended to preserve the social unity of the They can scarcely be called mountains, but attain this time, would insult Manton.

Historical associations are everywhere aroused in region. They would, themselves, be more properly rence bank towards the citadel, one comes upon greatest height, I think, does not exceed fifty feet, Government Garden, out of whose trees a tall col- which in some places is nearly perpendicular. umn lifts itself, sacred to the memory of Wolfe and With the exception of a few rods at the margin of Montcalm, the heroes of 1759. Passing along the this plateau, which is quite rocky (and reminds one base of the high rock, precipices which separate of the Eastern Provinces), the surface is generally the Lower from the Upper town, you read upon the level or rolling, and apparently the most fertile. cliff high up, "Here Montgomery fell, 1775;" and The occasiona. groups of oaks seem arranged so was consistent (inconsistent?) with his views. But on St. Louis Street is a little old hut, about 12 feet | beautifully and tastefully that one might suppose high, on which an inscription informs the passer- | the grounds had been especially laid out for a park, by, that "Montgomery was laid out here, Decem- and an elegant display of the most refined taste and ber 31st, 1775." Back of the town, on the Plains skill. Farther West, this plain gently glides down, invitation assisted the pastor in breaking the bread of Abraham, stands Wolfe's Monument, erected and you are off the Pembina Mountains before you and pouring the wine, and actually communed with over the spot on which the conqueror fell; and know it. Next we come to Pembina river, which here on the Plains, on whose wide level, brave men rises in a number of lakes known as Pembina lakes, he said that he communed with the deacon, and the decided, on that day, the fate of empires. On the and at this place fed from Swan lake and Moose deacon with him." pirit of brotherly liberality and Christian frankness which highest part of the precipice, just below the citadel, is a wide planked walk, called Durham Ter- miles wide, but the river itself is but a few feet, viceable! race, where formerly stood the old Castle of St | a d lie , below the plains a hundred feet. To stand Deacon R. is made to say that Baptists who partake of Louis, for many years the residence of the Govern- upon the bank and look down upon one of these or and the centre of Government. This Terrace is rivers, is to behold one of the grandest sights that Elder B. answers with his characteristic "I will not now a favorite place of resort for the citizens; and in often falls to the lot of man. From his prominent the evenings of summer, the gay dresses of the fair position, and the entire absence of anything to obones, the cool air, and the magnificent view afford- struct the view, he sees for miles this great valley, There seem to be two; 1st, that the expression is ed of the harbour which it overlooks, render it a playfully winding through the centre of which is the people of Quebec cling with some of that con- feeders similarly bounded, and between these the Church "where faith and conviction, conscience spirit of their fathers is about them. The breath from the past blows upon them. Out from dead

### THE SUBURBS

across the St. Lawrence from Cape Diamond nagnitude, whether or not they merit the degree place of much industry. Crossing the St. Charles vice, than to the statement to which the review ap- istic French style-one story high-with a raised oint referred to, he still quite fully disposes of it. Strong and odd-looking enough they are, and of a hat the reviewer thinks Elder B. should have piece with the habitans, who retain much of their and the day on which we passed being one of the haps the reader may see the pertinency of the refer- festivals of the church, hundreds of people were ence. Mr. Smith's unpardonable sin is his not giv- congregating there, coming by families in their ng strict communion the best of the argument; two-wheeled carriages, the little girls arrayed in white looking so funny with their long white veils he has abundance of company, good Baptist com- fluttering in the wind. About seven miles from Quebec, by this road, you come upon the small The chapter closes with a facetious description of stream of Montmorency, which leaps over the preipitous rock bank of the St. Lawrence full 200 described as a man of strong frame, large head cov- feet down. Scrambling down the River bank, and red with long steel-mixed hair combed back be following the gulch about an eighth of a mile up aind his ears, deep-set eyes, very long nose, and you stand just below the fall, drenched with its his countenance indicating great determination, spray and deafened by its roar. It is pretty but self-reliance, and self-conceit; very plain old-fash- not awe-inspiring. A sheet of water 75 feet wide, oned dress, and sporting a great red handkerchief, sparkling with foam, drops almost perpendicularly which he frequently used to smother the trumpet a distance of 200 feet, and is shimmered into a million crystals that dazzle in the sunlight. But the mighty volume and resistless pouring of Niagara is wanting, and though one loves to gaze on not thrilled as when mightier waters thunder. At congealing spray, a huge ice cone, down which | salt is plainly visible; and, in some instances covthe Canadians shoot like arrows in their light toboggins, and enjoy their sport. Near the Falls is set Kent, now owned by a private gentleman. In Beauport is an insane asylum with about 809 inmates, whose mute idiocy and maniacal ravings | cept one or two in the mountains; but in the rivers give one a horror and freezing of heart as he passes among them. The tourist to Quebec should never At the close his look seemed to say, "there is a leave it without taking the view from the flagstaff prayer for you worth hearing." This is an expression the citadel. Below him stretch out the broad procuring either. But there is no doubt that there ment against the folly of encouraging the emigrablue waters of the River, broken by the beautifully is plenty of coal in the Territory if developed, and fects of any of their class; but the readers of the wooded island of Orleans, and dotted with hun- a proposal is made for the Government to sink book and of those extracts will not find it difficult dreds of sails, and cut by swift passing steamers and tugs. To his left the meandering St. Charles | too scarce, mingles with the St. Lawrence, and beyond it plains of Abraham, upon which association gathers the bands of armed warriors, and the contending Quebec is a city of religious foundations and flags of two great nations, both rich in war's glory

### For the Intelligencer. MANITOBAH CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER-I have just returned sence of the grasshoppers; and until my return to-

comprehends, besides theology, a thorough course "Stinking river," empties into the Red, and is here tell you something about the manners and habits of ment a digmited, systematic, and permanent posi time to come to St. John by the boat from Boston. of the state of the church, and of the dislike she as I half-breeds and Indians. Let it suffice to say, tion in the religious community. To that end as-On St. Helen's Street, stands St. Patrick Church, 2nd, because we are afraid it would fall. We follow the slowly taking the place of tents), and a corps of which belongs to the Irish Roman Catholics, be- lowed the River Salle about twelve miles, and then of the Plains, that by some writer is accorded to regular and distinguished divines are provided to

a greater elevation than any of the plateaus in that boundary, we had been without water all day, except a little we procured from a small muskeg, and of such a character that one of a nervous tempera-

we had been running for several hours. No on the sea and the other on the land, shall swear lovelier prospect in nature could be presented that time shall be no longer. It is a rill-a rivulet to the human eye. The mountains on either side, -an ocean, and as boundless and fathomless as eterthat rose nearly perpendicularly to meet the horizon; the river winding through a valley a mile wide, marked by clumps of magnificent trees, and flowing | bell was hopelessly cracked. Many people thought into one of these beautiful lakes for which this it a pitiable position, and wished the sad hearted part of the country is famous—both river and lake clapper a better bell. But just then the ghost of as smooth as glass, and on whose surface floated ancient Diogenes, the sage, floated in through the innumerable birds, such as geese, ducks, swans, and Clapper; cease your noise, and remember, in the some other kinds of which I don't know the name. first place, you cracked the bell; and, secondly, no-Between the clumps of trees the intervale is flat or body would have known it had you not told them. gently sloping to the water's edge. No language I have observed often that those who bemoan dican convey anything like a just representation of visions in a church are they who make them these views; no pencil, let it be so well skilled in them are most ready to publish the fact; I have the art of landscape painting, can produce so observed another fact, viz., that all clappers are beautiful a contrast. Could the promised land to not of as good metal as the bells they crack,-Bap-Moses, as he stood on " Horeb's top," have looked tist Weekly. more picturesque? Could his heart have throlb:d with a greater anxiety to enter its sacred precincts? Soon we were enabled to reach it, and in addition to having an excellent lunch, bathed our weary The gospel was urged upon his attention, and he limbs in its cooling waters. There is a great accepted it; he became a new man in Christ Jesus, number of small lakes in this region -- some salt and and began to preach the gospel to his fellow conalkaline; so much so, that when you wash in water from them, though you use no soap, your hands will land is now filled with Methodists. feel slippery as if you had used it. appeared and the alkaline and salt material de- already been made in the rebuilding of the burnt the thin descending sheet, and watch the rise of posited on the shores or bottom; and even when district. The south side is being rapidly recon-

ered with a white sort of grass, somewhat resem-There are no springs like in New Brunswick, exthe water is pretty good, and on all the rivers is

As regards the fertility of the soil, in some of stretches the embowered residences and quaint the "bottom lands," I have seen the grass tall Talmud-reading, and fooiish pining and sighing Canadian houses of Beauport. Behind him are the enough, say six feet, to tie over a man's head of on the ruins of the temple, eking out a miserable ordinary height, and of excellent quality; but on existence by the charity of the Jews of Europe, other parts where the land is high and dry, the America, and Australia," Curiously enough, the earth becomes so parched, as to open cracks some panions also suggests "the general elimination dolence of the farmers), that they command a high | the Sacrifice is equivalent to a denial of the faith. price. The vegetables used on the Surveys are preserved, and brought from England.

I had hoped to be able to report the entire ab- erings is thus stated by a recent writer :

filled as thickly as it is with bees at the time of been occasioned by a want of church buildings.

nigh, enclosing a large court, and commanding a leaving Fort Garry Westward, we cross the Assinni- but although we were farther West, we met no ine view of the St. Lawrence. Lavel University | boine, and following the Red River for about nine | serious disturbance. The Indians are clamoring | was chartered in 1854; has a competent and nu- miles, which is mostly wood and bush, we come to for a Treaty; and, if the Dominion Government on, though until within the last six or eight years nerous staff of teachers; is well appointed in every a steam mill. Although passing at some distance, remains negligent in this matter, no doubt, that I it was thought that camp meetings were growing

do not trot over : 1st, because we are forbidden, and that I fail to see that " nobleness of soul" developed sociations are formed, grounds purchased in the very agreeable friends (we omit names) as compan- | conversation the deacon takes objection to the | ween whom and the French, not the most friendly | crossed to the Gratias, thence to the Tobacco Creek, | them. They look more like scoundrels, always | superintend the services."

finest character, consisting mostly of oak and elm, sing and chirrup, and each one in turn rises and The Wesleyan Methodists have an elegant structure exists. All the water of these rivers is generally makes a speech, telling of some awful exploit and

> Winnipeg, July 30, 1872. (To be continued.)

THE DIFFERENCE.—Baptist logic is a beautiful thing. Here is a specimen from the Baptist Union. of August 27, which is so characteristic, it deserves

"Another 'regular' minister attended a Methodist meeting, and it was communion season. Of course he could not commune with Pedo-baptists. That soon after this, he attended a F. Baptist meeting, and assisted the pastor in the services. At another time the Supper was to be administered in a F. Baptist Church, and this same 'regular Baptist,' by those irregular Baptists, and two classes of Pedobaptists. On being asked afterwards to explain,

## Pen and Scissors.

Professor Zillgeuz is the only Roman priest in the German empire who has been converted to the evangelical faith. He has recently published an account of his conversion. In it he tries to show not Baptist belief; 2nd, Elder B. should have been scene of beauty and pleasure, from which one can the stream, marked by the oaks or elms with which his former teachers and friends that he has not lost made to explain or defend Baptist belief or prac- scarce withdraw himself. To all these associations it is lined, and every now and then checkered by his Christian faith, but that he has found in a and Christian freedom may at the same time find servative spirit which characterizes the Old World grass looks so clear and green. I remember that on room." He also says: "The evils of the Roman are absolutely "unqualified for the Supper." He nations, and which, in a large degree, is the guard a very sultry day, as we were projecting a line Church are so many and great that to contend northerly a few miles North of the American against them successfully, a firmer foundation must be sought for, than the basis of the Old Catholics

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA. - Away up among the Alleghanies there is a spring so small that a single ox ment would be apt to be alarmed by the thought on a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its that he was too near that awful place where sul- unobtrusive way among the hills, till it spreads phurous salts and fumes predominate. The bush out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches was so thick that no breeze could penetrate it, but than a hundred villages and cities and many a culnot tall enough to protect us from the rays of the | tivated farm; then joining the Mississippi, it stretchsun. I went on in search of water, and had gone es away some twelve hundred miles more, till it but a few rods when I came to the bank of one of falls into the embfem of eternity. It is one of the those beautiful rivers and paralell to which only to God, shall roar till the angel with one foot

> A very hard-hearted clapper in an old church and I also observed sometimes that they who make

GALLOWS TO PULPIT.—The first Methodist reacher in Australia was a felon. He was an rish lawyer, condemned to be hung, but the sentence was commuted to transportation to Australia, victs. Blessings followed his labors; the cause grew, and prospered; and as a result the whole

Chicago, -Strangers visiting Chicago, express Sometimes, we find where a lake has entirely dis- astonishment at the marvellous progress that has spray and the glitter of crystals, still the soul is the lakes are falling, it is not uncommon to see the hundreds of them—is of such a substantial and pasalt deposited in considerable quantities on the latial character that we feel waranted in saying the base of this fall in winter is formed, from the shore. There are, too, spots on the prairie where that the business selection of the new Chicago will surpass that of any city on this continent. It asonishes even our own people to see the imposing character and vast extent of the work already acbling our fox tail grass. The greatest drawback complished, and the still more stupendous extent the beautiful grounds and lodge of the Duke of to settlement, are, no doubt, the want of wood and of the work now in progress toward filling up the water in greater quantities than exist at present. fearful gap burned into our city by the great fire, - Uhicago Journal.

THE JEWS GIVING UP PALESTINE. -In the Jawish Times, of a late date, we find mention of the return of Prof. Gratz, and Messrs. Levey, Potzin, and wood sufficient for a small population; but leaving Gottschalk from Palestine. Their report is set these you may travel perhaps for days, without down by the Jewish Times as "an additional argution of the Jews to a country which has no other claim than that of a venerable monument of the past," There are now, it appears, about 16,000 Artesian wells in all those districts where water is Jews living in Palastine, and "their average state of culture is much below that of their fellow-religionists in Europe. They have no visible means of upport, spend their time in idleness, praying, and memorial of their visit by Prof. Gratz and his comsider it " not only a folly but a crime to feed the bles, but so few are raised (I think through the in- er for the advent of Messiah and the restoration of

ORIGIN OF CAMP MEETINGS .- The camp meeting season is at its height. The origin of these gath-

"Though not attended with an idea such as oriand secret gatherings of the Huguenots in France ing the summer of 1799, a great religious excitethis country. The congregations soon became far too provided, and a union out-door meeting was decidwas something that approached the marvellous. It was determined to renew the experiment the assembled as many as twenty thousand persons, which was a wonderful number for that time

"Since that the movement has continued to go out of date. Within that period a new momentum has been given to them. It is the purpose of the Methodist Episcopal Church to give to this move.

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ST. JOHN

BREVITIE auspices of being held i of the city work by th sale. Thus and the affa for the pays enlargemen whose conc were prono will receive Francis Mc while under which took a large crov and the affa -The larg way between which con the latter eighteen ca ing over t and return

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