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THE EDITOR'S LETTER No. 14.

VILLAGES. Grand Manan has five villages : North Head Centreville, Woodward's Cove, Grand Harbor and Seal Cove. In these places the majority of the resi dents are congregated. North Head and Wood ward's Cove are probably the chief business centres though there is considerable business done at each of the other places. Between the two named as chief, there is no little rivalry, and of course each claims to be of more importance than the other. They are the only two points on the Island which the steamer visits regularly. She goes to Grand Harbor sometimes, but not often. The rivalry be tween the Head and the Cove can do no harm to either; it will instead do good to both if it but excites them to greater business enterprise.

PROGRESS.

Very much progress has been made on the Island within a few years. Any one who has been here before could not but notice the signs of progress at They might overrun and ruin the Island. a glance. The change since our visit of four or five years ago is really surprising. At North Head a large number of new residences and places of business have been erected; the same is true in as great or greater degree of Woodward's Cove; much of Centreville has been built; and great improvement is visible in every other inhabited part of the Island. There is now a great deal of building going on in all the villages. The new buildings are, for the most part, of a good class. The residences indicate a growing disposition to make the homes possess all modern comforts and in some cases even more; while the buildings for business purposes show that the proprietors are learning how to combine good appearance and the conveniences that facilitate business. Most of the older residences and other buildings are low, the builders evidently believing higher structures would be in danger of being injured, if not blown down, by the occasional high winds. There may be such danger; but if there is, the builders of to-day seem disposed to two stories.

This Island has come to be something of a sum-

International Line will touch there.

sional men. Ministers, college professors, lawyers, spend the time in a variety of ways, each according haps it will go elsewhere more and come here less reason that could have actuated him?) he slept rights of the Local Legislatures. He wouldnot say to his own particular taste. Boating, fishing, in future. But whether it does or not there will all the way home. Wise yearling! How much that if the Act had been to prohibit its sale, Parliapedestrian tours, driving, visiting the smaller is be very little grumbling, and the island will be older people must envy him his ability to sleep ment had not the right to pass it. In such case, lands, viewing the cliffs, hunting along the beaches none the less a pleasant and healthful place in under such circumstances. for shells and rare pebbles, &c., &c. For artists, which to spend a few summer weeks. Grand Manan appears to have many attractions, judging by the number that come here, the length equalled, on this continent. Of this class of views there is almost such an inexhaustible variety that some of the artists call the Island "an artist's paradise." Hundreds of pictures are pair ited here, many of which find a ready sale at price s very profitable to the artists. The artists get physical invigoration, a rich feast of decight to their artistic tastes, and then turn their pleasart labor into the cash which is so necessary for mentals to have even though they be artists. Sometimes, perhaps, they get more exen than we have mentioned. At least one of them did. Norton, the marine painter, whose reputation is almost world-wide, found his wife here. How many more of them may do likewise we dare not venture to predict. It is safe, however, to say that they might do much worse.

As everywhere that artists are in considerable numbers, so here there are some of the long-haired species. Why is it that so many men who can paint have the weakness for long hair? Does the promote the hirsute growth? Is it either or neither? Who can tell? Once in a while a very rare once in a while-a man is found to whom long hair is not absolutely unbecoming; though it is doubtful if there is even one who would not look better and more a man did he keep his head covering cut. It is scarcely probable that the Bunster Chinese hair-cropping law will be passed, but if it should be, it would be as well to have it amended to include all other long-haired humans.

&c., all of them a weariness to both body and mind.

Late hours, luxurious meals and fast-living generout alcohol. If this is an episode, it may serve as

to the Chief Justice, viz., that the sale and licensing of these liquors is assigned by the Confederation of these liquors is assigned by the Confederation of the Provincial Legislatures. The wording of the Provincial Legislatures. The wording of the Provincial Legislatures are sober, industrious, and prosidered—so low on every hand.

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an illustration that people do line without rum even the Act gives considerable feasibility to this objection. It is doubtless the point on which this legal the Church of Christ. She seems, indeed a Noah's Dark Harbour is a basin of three or four or more than at home. And hundreds who go every year to some fashionable resort persuading themselves to some fashionable resort persuading themselves to some fashionable resort persuading themselves and better without gin, and this is my apology for the Chief Justice, that the control of the c

not kept very busy either.

atmosphere is a first-class tonic. The unfortunates who have lost appetites and those who suffer from houses, and a barn and sheds, now pretty well hats, coats, female apparel, children's heads and sleeplessness should spend a few summer weeks on shattered. The mill seems to have been robbed some glass, and the swill-barrel stands in the kit-Grand Manan. There is an invisible but most ef- piece by piece of everything that could be of any chen, and the dog lies on the bed, and the cat with fective appetizer at work here; and one wants and value, so that now but little more than the frame her kittens are under it, and the ducks, dogs, hens, can enjoy more sleep in each twenty-four hours and roof remain. Of the houses the same is true, hogs and children meet on one common level in the than in any place we ever knew. The ministers, though there were signs that they have occasional door-yard, and when the quacking, crowing, cackteachers, students and others of sedentary habits | inhabitants, probably storm-caught tourists. who come here much run-down on their arrival, Except the small plat upon which the houses concert is begun. It was like one of those houses are not here many days before they begin to be as- stand, the basin is surrounded by high hills, almost where beauty, wealth, civilization, domestic happitonished at themselves, at their eating and sleep- perpendicular. By dint of much labour a road has ness, purity of heart and piety of life are all mock

ing capacity. They feel a new vigor in every part | been made to the heights, but it is very steep and | ed by the insidious, deadly monster, alcohol. And formations. It is perhaps better not to relate any the basin. It makes its way through a deep rocky of the old temperance hero located this home land gentleman, that men whose consciences trouble so long as he remains here." Perhaps he is right, though for the sake of Grand Manan we hope not many possessors of bad consciences will see this.

As to the health-promoting properties with which never be less; though if the way they are accountrect theory, it is to be feared they may not last he went fishing, and although it was an unusually several weeks after he left the Island. And now he solemnly declares it his belief that it is the health he left here so long ago that everybody is running after. He tainks there is enough to last some time yet. He hopes when it is exhausted, if he does not feel able to furnish a new supply, that some other philanthropist will attend to the mat-

Fundy is famous for high tides and general other things, not the least of which is the fog. The take the risk of it, for most of the new houses are people here say the principal "fog-factory" is about thirty miles, more or less, south of this island. It must be a big establishment judging by the quantity supplied. Being so near headquarters, mer resort. But a very few years ago it rarely had Grand Manan gets a fair share of it. A south wind. a visitor except those who came on business. But of any duration generally brings it along. It is an for the season of 1880, and that the steamers of the absence would perhaps be more agreeable than its above average youngsters. Or Neptune may have for the promotion of temperance; it interferes with presence; but all things considered it is a very taken it into his head to celebrate in his own pecivil rights and right of property. It cannot take The majority of wisitors are students and profes- good thing. Too much sunshine is monotonous and culiar way the first birth anniversary of the boy. away certiorari. He went very fully into the conoppressive, and the fog gives the needed relief. Rather a grim joke on his part, and one which the an occasional doctor, artists, &c., congregate here; Its visits to the island, have been less frequent the little chap won't care to have repeated. But the right of appeal. The Act does not regulate trade and this summer there was a representative of the present summer than for several years, the people baby is something of a philosopher in his way. In the several years, the people baby is something of a philosopher in his way. In the several years, the people baby is something of a philosopher in his way. new "profession," to wit, a professional "walkist" says. During the weeks we have been here there His morning experience made him wise, and to avoid power, with civil rights and property; it is not a turn, for among them should be an eagle-plumed of the female persuasion. Of course the visitors have not been more than three foggy days. Per- a repetition of it (of course that was the only

of time they remain, and the fact that they return, was referred to in a former letter. Now for mor xear after year. They declare that the cliff views to of it. It was a fine morning when the "good ship be had here are not to be surpassed, porhaps not or pinkey-Quickstep set sale for the western shore generally, and Dark Harbour, particularly On board were five men, seven ladies-"female women" Josiah Allen's wife would call them-a baby, and provisions in abundance. When all was on board, the following conversation took place, much to the bewilderment of those of the party who would in sailor phrase be denominated "land

Well, captain, what is the prospect?" "All right, I guess." "Will the breeze last all day, think?" "Oh,

yes; it shapes like it now.' "What about it taking us in the teeth off the head?" "Well, if it does we will have to work

down with the ebb tide; that is all. "Is there a good chance to do it?" Yes, not the least trouble." · Will it be rough on the west shore with th

wind this way ?" "A little perhaps; the rips may be ticklish, but I guess we can make it all right." "Will we be able to land? Isn't the undertow pretty heavy?" "I think we can do it; at any

During this conversation the sailors of the party had been getting ready to start; and now with sail set, and everything trim, we are under way. Off N. Head there was considerable tacking done, much That all the places which are crowded with summer them to what otherwise would have been unbear- thought that persons could neither get in or out of sitors are healthful is scarcely a fact. Too many ably tedious. The bay was dotted with sails,—a the world without some rum. Even within my re-

We do not know that it is claimed that Grand across the basin, dragged over the sea-wall, and Manan is especially adapted to any particular class then rowed to the vessel, and the same process white and the barn too, the house had green shutof invalids. It is a place, however, where there is repeated, reversed. So it was decided to have a ters on it and green shade-trees around it. I revery little sickness of any kind; and the mortality lunch of cold meats, &c., and then get the much marked, "They don't drink rum nor cider in that rate is very low. Two doctors attend to the ills of needed kettle and have the chowder later, for to house, I guess." "No, nor in the barn either," the nearly three thousand inhabitants, and they are be deprived of the chowder would be to have the he replied. Shortly after we passed another house Although pulmonary complaints are very rare of the party undertook the journey towards the shingles were covered with moss and the front door here, the atmosphere is perhaps too bracing, for absent kettle, and the others set themselves to an was on the back-side, "as it were," and it was persons, not natives, whose lungs are already weak. inspection of the place. The ladies were not long pointed red, I think. It was one of those places But for the victims of dyspepsia, and those suffer- in discovering that wild peas, raspberries, goose. such as we sometimes see where the fences are ing from nervous prostration it is a good place. berries, currants, &c., grew there in profusion; made chiefly of dogs and the gates are mostly bars For tired-out people it is an excellent resort. The and of these they gathered a goodly quantity.

Besides the ruins of the mill there are two old to grow on every side, and the windows are full of

seen." Referring to the ease with which one falls on the tops of the hills were rolled down the sides tion. asleep, we are reminded of the suggestion of an Is- of this stream, and then sluiced to the mill below. them should come here, for, said he, there is no along the beach, the trudging up the bed of the and they deserve the commiseration of all good bad conscience on earth that can rob a man of sleep | brook, the climbing the hill-sides, the gathering wild | people. There is such a thing as honest and honorberries, the digging clams, the examining the old able poverty. Sickness, and many other circummill and houses, the chit-chat, the singing, the stances over which we have no direct control often good lunch and the better chowder, -all combined to render the comfort and beauty of a home impossimake the time pass quickly and pleasantly. The setting | ble ; and yet such inmates are not always strangers sun warned us that our faces onght to be turned to happiness, since they are the legitimate heirs to the Island is credited, it is hoped that they may homewards. Some crossed the harbour in the God's beautiful law of compensation. This class dory, the others walked around the shore. The may be justly called "the Lord's poor;" while ed for by a gentleman of our acquaintance is the cor- boat was soon dragged across the wall. There was those who live in dirt and dissipation are the devil's no little fun and screeching when the boat was poor (?) if drunkards, quite likely; but if they be much longer. He was here two or three years ago; launched through the surf. In two trips all were rumsellers, they probably belong to the devil's arissafely on board the "Quickstep." There was a tocracy. To whichever class such belong, all are calm day he became sick. He did not recover as stiff breeze giving promise of a speedy run home. mocked by wine, for alcohol not only robs of money readily as do most people. He did not recover till The "skipper" gave her every stitch of canvass but it mocks manhood, and leaves its victim a she possessed; the flags (four) together with the moral wreck. "At the last it biteth like a serpent rest of the cargo, animate and inanimate, were stow- and stingeth like an adder." ed away in the "lubber holes" and sundry other was short and lively. Darkness came on, but the to his doubts, else he may make a fool of himself. casional ferninine scream when the vessel careened or the water drenched some one, greatly helped to keep up the jollity of the voyagers. Along the north shore "cat's paws" (land squalls) struck us again and again. We felt the squalls and heard the squeals of certain passengers, but went on our way unmindful of everything. There was perhaps just a little nervousness on the part of some, and an anxious looking out for the squalls which seem to be an institution of the north shore; but con. fidence in the skill and prudence of the "skipper" due to the influence of liquor. for four or five years it has been steadily growing interesting sight to watch its approach in hugo triumphed over any predisposition to fear. What Is wine a mocker t or did Solomon make a misin favor as a summer resort, till now its visitors clouds, drifting over the hill tops and sinking down with singing and story-telling and discussions, take? dreds. There are at North Head two hotels, both veloping the whole island. The southern ead of the glowing phosphorus light (which drew exclamaof which generally have during the summer as the island has more of it than the northern. Per- tions of wonder in great number and variety from many guests as they can accommodate. Visitors haps it likes the people of the south better; and those to whom it was a new sight), and asking and sometimes find accommodation at Woodward's Cove, shows its liking by visiting them oftener and remain-Grand Harbor, Seal Coxe and at Southern Head. ing longer. It is just possible they would be view, the run home was made in what appeared an At the latter place, W. B. McLaughlan, Esq., en- willing to see less of it, and might not be altogether amazingly short time. At 9.30 P. M. anchor was tertains a great many in a style not surpassed on unhappy did it never make its appearance. Yet cast in Flagg's Cove. We had been gone just nobody complains of the fog. It is not particular- thirteen hours. It was a grand day, well and North Head is the landing-place of most of the ly unpleasant. It is certainly a very cleanly and profitably spent. Nobody regretted having been visitors, and there they spend the greater portion of respectable fog, much more so than that of which of the party. Perhaps we ought to except the two the time; but a large and each year increasing St. John has so much, and of which it professes to ladies and the baby who were slightly sea-sick; number, find their way to Southern Head. The be somewhat proud. It is pure fog, unmixed with though even they were probably willing for a short home-like way in which Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan | the smoke of many factories, that this and the ad- | time to suffer the indescribably unpleasant qualms cares for strangers, his genial and entertaining joining islands revel in. It is not without its good for the sake of seeing Dark Harbour. By the way, companionship, the pure air, the grand views to be uses. For instance, it is a first-class bleacher, as is not there an impression quite general, that had there, all combine to make the southern end of well of persons as of cottons; and it also gives the babies are proof against sea-sickness, that Neptune the Island very attractive. There are now very fishermen an opportunity to rest. Of course it is is a tender-hearted old fellow, and demands no few visitors who do not go there; and it is not im- good for several other things, but one need not go tribute from infants. If the impression be correct, of trade and commerce; that Parliament could not probable that it may in a few years, become the into particulars. It dosen't give anybody cold; an exception was made in the case of the baby of affect the licensing power of the Local Legislature. chief resort. There is talk to the effect that a large and it really seems to be a sort of tonic in some our party. Why? A compliment to the little hotel will be built there very soon, perhaps in time cases. In certain exceptional circumstances its fellow of course,—a recognition of his importance

On the trip to Dark Harbour we passed, a little north of it, what is called Money Cove. It is a flicting. Judge Wetmore's statement, that the and she would no more behold his face among the sheet of water shut in from the bay by a sea-wall Act is for the promotion of temperance, and not for warriors. So it was; an arrow had drunk his It is said to get its name from the notion that the much-heard-of Capt. Kidd buried his money traffic in intoxicating liquors, where the people de- e-nung-a-qua, hushed all its sweet emotions; and there. The Capt. must have been a wonderful sire it, and therefore it comes under the head of far in the west appeared to her the form of her man possessed of a wonderful amount of money, for he seems to have buried treasure in almost numberless places. Some people never get tired that this objection is not well taken. There is foot of the cliff and her spirit had gone to join her searching for it, though it is not known that any also good ground to question the alleged interfer- warrior's in the land of the eternal. So love body has yet succeeded in finding any, even the ence of the act with "property and civil rights," smallest portion. Perhaps the searching has al- in the sense in which these terms are used in the ways been in vain, because the Capt. was so careful tion in some remote way may be said to affect to guard the treasure. The Money Cove deposit property and civil rights. Legislation respecting is believed to be watched by an unseen yet extra- brnkruptcy and insolvency, which is assigned to Capt. K. killed a man, and then set him to guard than the Scott Act does. the treasure. Whenever an attempt has been made man the Capt. must have been. A great many guard. Selfish, cruel Captain K. !

WINE IS A MOCKER.

Does any one doubt it? Some who readily admit lubbers." Some of them could not understand the truthfulness of the Scriptures in the main, are

mooring. Sail was to be made again, some tacking done, and in less than an hour she is securely moved and the rest of the party make for the secure when the foreverse government of the party make for the secure when the foreverse government comes for them with

places is something alarming.

Grand Manan is not of this class in any respect.

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There was once a min at the narbour, and in a carriage across a pleasant part of the country of the country of this country have at the polls demandeded templement of the island, rot far from Fort of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the whole question turns, is that which gives to the Provincial Legislatures the control of Shop. Saloon. Tavern. Auctioneer, and other to conceal the selfishing alarming the other day with real power to do the greater thing implied the power to do the less. The paragraph, on the interpretation of this country have at the polls demandeded templement of the whole question turns, is that which gives to the Provincial Legislatures the control of Shop. Saloon. Tavern. Auctioneer, and other to conceal the selfishing the truncation of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandeded templement of the country have at the polls demandede characterize the majority of summer resorts. The people who come here enjoy themselves in a sensible life (so-called) that characterize the majority of summer resorts. The people who come here enjoy themselves in a sensible life (so-called) that characterize the majority of summer resorts. The people who come here enjoy themselves in a sensible life (so-called) that characterize the majority of summer resorts. The in operation; nothing but a ruin remains; and the opening in the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by the like the sea-wall has been closed up by t good morals. And their summer holiday does them good. It is to be hoped that the enervating and demoralizing "fashioushle" polices as somewhat hungry party that landed on the shore. And imagine their consternation when the shore. And imagine their consternation when the shore and very suggestive of some infernal baking from a purpose to honor their Saviour and lay

trip robbed of half its pleasure. Lunch over, two a wood-colored one and weather-beaten. The or a corner of the fence, and the bushes are allowed ling, barking, squealing and crying begin, then the of them. We have witnessed some amazing trans- difficult. A brook from the heights empties into so the experienced eye and the acute observation experience further than to state that we "speak gorge. The descent is very great, in the spring it among those of questionable character; and what that we do know" as well as "testify that we have must be a rushing, mighty torrent. The trees cut else could be do after long years of careful observa-

Of course there are brilliant exceptions in this. The day was spent most enjoyably. The strolling as in all other rules, and such need to be noticed

He who doubts that wine is a mocker, will do convenient places, and away we went. The trip well to consult statistics before he gives expression "Quickstep" sped on her way all the same. Or oc- The actual and relative cost of certain classes of nen and things are given thus : For the Gospel, .....

> 10,000,000 12,000,000. Lawsnik. 35,000,000. 2,200,000,000. Any one can look at the relative bearing of these figures. As to the effect upon the world by intem-

perance, carefully collected statistics tell us, "At least nine-tenths of all the crimes committed are

THE NEW BRUNSWICK JUDICIAL DECISION.

The following article from the Christian Guardian of Toronto, shows what others, outside this Province, think of our position on the temperance

has the right to prohibit and regulate this iniquitous in Virgil, to the halls of the spirits and to have traffic," is clear. Something more lucid than our seen them all assembled in their spacious wigwam.

A New Brunswick journal gives the following mmary of the recent judgment, pronouncing the cott Act ultra vires :- "The Temperance Act of to the Eneid itself. On the southwest side of the 1878 has been decided by the Supreme Court to be | island is a perpendicular rocky bluff, rising 250 feet ultra vires, the Judges delivering separate judg- steep from the lake and called "Lover's Leap." ments. Judge Wetmore held that the Act was for To show how Indian girls loved and perished, I will Judge Fisher held that the law was not for the that Parliament had no power to deprive of the and Ottawa bands, speeding south for scalps and restricted the sale of liquors, the Act usurped the The west wind often wafted the shouts of the vic-

To our untutored judgment, these reasons for the decision seem rather mixed, if not actually conthe same as Dark Harbour, but is much smaller. the regulation of trade and commerce, is only half true. It is certainly for the promotion of temperance; but it aims at doing this by repressing the Fairy Isle. Sad was the heart of Moe-che-ne-mockthe regulation of trade and commerce," which lover beckoning her to follow him to the spirit land. the "British North America Act" assigns to the Dominion Parliament. For this reason, we hold

We are quite at a loss to see on what just ground to search for the hidden needful the rattling of Judge Fisher can maintain that the Scott Act is chains and promiscuous unearthly sounds made by not for the regulation of the trade in intoxicating the invisible guard, frighten the searchers. He is which certain liquors may and may not be sold? also credited with the possession of power to cause To call the Act "a sumptuary law," for the promothunder and lightning. What an intensely selfish motion of temperance, is to repeat a hackneyed objection of the liquor sellers and their friends. people have been very anxions to get the buried But it is open to the serious objection of not being lucre. But all their labours have proved ineffect- true. Sumptuary laws are defined as "laws passed ual just because of the presence of that unearthly by a government to restrain the expenditure of its payers of a city or county, to free themselves from are disposed to do so, is not an arbitrary limitation of expense. It does not deal with the matter of

that they will recuperate their overtaxed energies, return in the autumn more thoroughly exhausted return in the autumn measure, is singular. One would think that the power to do the greater thing implied the power to

important branch of trade and commerce, would therefore seem naturally to come within the sphere of the Dominion Parliament. But this question must be settled by the proper judicial authorities. this decision. We think, however, the temperance people of Ontario should not hesitate to contribute towards the expense of the appeal. Our New Brunswick friends have already incurred

SUMMER DAYS ON THE LAKES. BY PROF. G. E. FOSTER.

If my readers will turn to their maps, they will

ind in the straits through which the Michigan pours its waters out into the Huron, latitude and I have yet to feel a sense of lassitude or weari-45 degrees north, longitude 84 degrees west, the island of Mackinac, which, in my last letter, I call- the great wide waters, full of a delightful springy ed the Beautiful. And none of them would doubt the correctness of the assertion if they could but | bring the sweetest of slumbers. Then these lakes, see it in its summer loveliness. It is only about of which Mackinac is a kind of center, have an area three miles long and two in breadth, and with a of 75,000 square miles, and here we get the breezes reuit of nine miles in all, it rises out of the lake that traverse this cool expanse from all quarters. to an average hight of 320 feet, and is covered with The getting here is delightful; 350 miles from cedar, beech, maple and yew. Three of its sides Chicago and the same from Detroit, and all the are bold and rocky, the fourth slopes down gradual- way sniffing the ever cooler lake breezes. What ly toward the north to meet the blue waters of the are Saratoga, Newport, or other crowded resorts to lake. At the south-eastern part is a semi-circular bay about whose shores is built the village, and just back of which, 150 feet high, on a bluff, frowns July temperature is only 65 degrees? the fort. It is intersected in all directions with carriage roads and paths, and in the bay are always be seen the row and sail boats of the pleasure seekers. From four to seven steamers call at the wharf daily, while fleets of sailing vessels may at any time be descried from old Fort Holmes, creepng noiselessly on to the commercial marts of these great inland seas. A flavor of history attaches to these regions.

Mackinaw straits, thirty-five miles in length and from four upwards in width, have been known for many years, and their islands and mainland passed he vicissitudes of various ownership. Age after age the red men held their councils in this heart of he waters and hunting grounds, and the lake rippled to the canoe fleets of warrior tribes going and returning. As early as 1620, the French lilies floated in the breeze and French troops tried to make good for all this region the proud claim of possession. The English succeeded, and after the terrible massacre of their garrison on the coast just south of the island in 1763, removed to Mackingo island itself and kept their troops more safe from savage surprises. In 1783, it fell by treaty into the hands of the United States; in 1812 it was taken and the commander of the fort slain by the British under Gen. Roberts, and finally passed over to Uncle Sam by the peace of 1814.

Tradition lends its enchantment to the isle Legend relates that once, while the Indians were assembled on the north mainland and gazing in tently towards the setting sun, they beheld the island rise suddenly from the calm bosom of the lake. In their fancy it took the form of a huge turtle, and so they bestowed upon it the simple Indian name, Moe-che-ne-nock-e-nung. In the Indian mythology, it becomes the home of the Great Fairies, and to this day is said to be a sacred spot

to all Indians who preserve the memory of the primal times. The fairies lived in a subterranean abode under the island, and an old Indian, Chees-a-That the question must now be settled, "Who kee, is related to have been conducted a la Æneas, adges have given us is required, as they have left Had some bard but taken up the tale of this for tunate individual, the literature of the red man might have boasted an epic only second, may be,

briefly relate the legend. Long before the white men desecrated with their presence the fair home of the spirits in this sacred isle, a young Ojibwa girl, rejoicing in the euphonious name of Moe-che-ne-mock-e-nung-a-qua, just blooming into womanhood, was wont to wander to stitutionality of the matter. Judge Weldon held after the receding canoes of the combined Ojibwa commercial law. The Chief Justice held that as it warrior Ge-nin-e-gwon, the bravest of the brave. torious braves far in advance of them as they returned from the mainland, and when she heard the he thought civil rights and property would have to give way. He stated that Judge Duff agreed with season, in the chorus of shouts, she heard no season, in the chorus of shouts, she heard no longer the voice of her lover. Her heart told ner that he had gone to the spirit land of the west,

blood and his last words were of his maiden in the Next morning her mangled body was found at the gained its sacrifice and a maiden became immortal.

Father Marquette, who, in 1761, erected a chapel works. liquors. Does it not lay down conditions, under and began to Christianize the wild savages of these denizen of our northern wood. East, stands the boundless inland sea, stretching away in beautiful icensed places of temptation to drink, when they Mackinac. South-east, is beautiful Round island, and just back of it is Bois-Blanc island, stretching expense at all, except indirectly. It does not pre- out to lake Huron. Among all these islands, and why so much shooting first one way and then an ready to discount Solomon's writings. Well, let us scribe what any one shall, or shall not, eat or drink laving the shores of the adjoining country, are the other; and if the day had not been very pleasant, see what the logic of observation and of inexorable or wear. It simply gives the people the right to day and the logic of observation and of inexorable or wear. It simply gives the people the right to day and the logic of observation and of inexorable or wear. It simply gives the people the right to rippling waves of the lake, now lying as if asleep in have considerably tired their patience. But good The opinion of men concerning the utility of al
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demortalizing "fashionable" notions so common, will never be introduced here. So soon as they are, if ever, the sensible visitors who now frequent the Island will have to find another place—one suited to their good taste and adapted to promote physical and mental vigor.

It is to be hoped that the enervating and demortalizing "fashionable" notions so common, will never be introduced here. So soon as they are, if ever, the sensible visitors who now frequent the Local Row-boats at to the kettle had been left in the Pinkey- to their good taste and adapted to promote physical and very suggestive of some infernal baking process yet to be explained. It seems to us to the fair, finding the license system in existence as a source of revenue, they agreed that the regulation of the system, and the determination of what should be the obsciments and the famous Mackinac sail-boats are the Local Legislatures of the Local Legislatures, and not of the Dominion fair to successfully meet the tastes and wishes of its partons, but we regret to say it soon came to be lieve and practice the doctrine of amoral suasion, as all that to be enjoyed for a purpose to howor their Saviour and lay that, finding the license system in existence as a source of revenue, they agreed that the regulation. The Agriculturist at its birth gave evidence of twenty that, finding the license system in existence as a source of revenue, they agreed that the regulation of what should be the other results, with slight risk, than to the fairs, promising rich results, with slight risk, than the process yet to be done without a testure? The Agriculturist at its birth gave evidence of twenty corner and lay of the strength of the stren

We cannot afford to relax our efforts because of And then the fish! Shades of Walton! Think of and diminishing. Mackinac trout which range from two to four feet in length, and weigh from twenty to forty pounds. and the flesh fit for an epicure. Whitefish, pickerel, heavy legal expenses in this case. We have a bass, muscallonge, etc., in multitudes and to be common interest in having this question conclusive- had for the trouble of catching them. The Chenann Isles, about ten miles distant, offer the finest fishing | prise and a course of usefulness. We wish it abunand are easily accessible in sail-boat. But the attraction and recommendation of Mackinac is

THE GLORIOUS ATMOSPHERE.

I have been here now for a week, and in the hot July weather when sunstroke rages in our cities, ness from the heat. Day and night cool winds from coolness, blow through your rooms, and at night the sweet cool and retirement-nature's quiet min istrants of health-of Mackinac island, whose mean Well may the poet sing;

gem amid gems, set in blue yielding waters, Is Mackinac Island with cliffs girded round, for her eagle-plumed braves and her true-hearted daughters: Long, long ere the pale-face came widely re

Tradition invests thee with Spirit and Fairy; Thy dead soldiers' sleep shall no drum-bea While about thee the cool winds do lovingly tarry And kiss the green brows with the breath of the

Thy memory shall haunt me wherever life reaches Thy day-dreams of fancy, thy night's balmy sleep The plash of thy waters along the smooth beacher The shade of thine evergreens, grateful and deep. Mackinac Island! rest long in thy glory!

Sweet native to peacefulness, home of delight: Beneath thy soft ministry, care and sad worry Shall flee from the weary eyes blessed with thy

DENOMINATION AL. THIRD DISTRICT MEETING.

According to appointment, ministers, delegates and people assembled at Lower Prince William, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on 3rd inst., to engage in the Third District Meeting. Elders Gunter, Pennington, Curry, Reud and Smith; licentiates Rideout, Freeman and Trafton, with more than the usual of expectation we beg to inform our friends across number of delegates, were present. Elder Penning- the lines that we are not quite ready yet for any ton had preached the evening previous to an such change. We are safe in informing them, in attentive congregation, and the regular labours of the the language of one of our leading statesman, that session began at the hour named by a social meeting, in it might be found difficult to secure a corporal's which quite a number took part, and which all guard in Canada, who are anxious to join our desseemed to enjoy.

The afternoon session opened by electing Elder that, now the times are so rapidly improving in the Curry chairman, and the reports of the churches United States, and that so long as we are united were handed in and read. While the reports were with England, and she is now in a state of financial being read, it was noticeable that although but few depression, we must long feel its influence, hence churches could claim many additions during the to escape such trials we will gladly flee to them. year, yet most of the reports spoke of harmony and We are not just yet convinced that times may peace existing, while the absence of trials and not improve in England and Canada quite as rapid-

uring the whole year has been wonderfully blessed in his labors, having baptized 95 converts. On Wednesday evening he preached to a full house. A resolution was passed during the session, to coninue the missionary committee, and a subscription list was opened to raise funds to engage a missionary to labor with dormant churches a part of the year, at least. The bill for missionary labor was promptly met by the brethren present. A resolution was adopted also, asking each church in the district to hold one meeting during the year, and to take up a collection for the purpose of sustaining a missionary. The licenses of the licentiates present were continued, and the clerk was authorized tees, and issue a license if required, and advisable. The business was done up speedily and very satisfactorily. Elder Pennington was expected to remain and preach again Thursday evening.

The hospitality of the place was in accordance

with its former record. The brethren in leaving the place felt it was good to be present. Four delegates were appointed to From old Fort Holmes, 300 feet above the lake, attend General Conference, which meets in Wood- honoring people, and would not, just now prefer on the highest part of the island let us take our stock on the fourth of October. May the Spirit to be one with a people, who in many parts know ordinary vigilant sentinel. Tradition says that the Dominion Parliament, certainly touches question says that the Dominion Parliament says that the Dominion Parliament says that the Dominion Parliament says that the Dominion says the Dominion says that the Dominion says that the Dominion says the Dominion says that the Dominion says the Dominion says the D tions of "property and civil rights," more closely yonder that sharply defined point running out occasion visited the place, and took part in the from the mainland, is Point St. Ignace, just four labors of this meeting, but abide with God's people a minority, who abhore these things as much as miles away. There rest the bones of good old of the place, and make them fruitful in good we; but, such has been the influx from all parts of

Foreston has been the scene of much evangelistic effort of late. For the last six weeks Elder Gravthe St. Martin and other mountains, and the moun- in this vicinity, and still continue to do so. Quite inor and Mr. Hartt have held their meetings daily tain out of which flow Carp and Pine rivers. South- a number have been baptized and admitted to fel- by their own writers. One begins by saying: ward, there stands on the mainland the old Fort lowship in the church. The Judgment alone will reveal the influence that these meetings have had.

general prohibitory measure, seriously affecting an cents the hour, while hacks and coaches and all sufficient to remove the curse from our midst and conceivable conveyances are ready to drive thus went back on its own record. Concerning you for a consideration. Good hotels and private the strong feeling farmers have on this subject, it is boarding-houses are plenty and rates reasonable. not to be wondered at if its support was limited

Now, that it takes a fresh start, and knowing, as it must, the tastes of its patrons on this and other subjects, we shall be surprised if it fail to meet the views of its readers in this respect. If it should

NOT QUITE READY YET.

defend their views we predict success to the enter-

Recently, we notice that several of our American exchanges are amusing themselves and their readers by writing essays on the probability if not the clear necessity of the British North American Provinces, of the Dominion being absorbed in the great Republic. When one reads the orations of their great speakers, delivered on the "glorious fourth" we are not at all surprised to find even the more respectable journals of the nation taking up the theme of absorption, and writing what no doubt they think is an event in the near future-Canada rushing to the Capitol at Washington and pleading for admittance to the Union. We call to mind reading an oration delivered by one speaker on the fourth July last in which he represented the United States, his country, as the center of a terestrial system, as the sun is the center of the solarbut failing in the analogy he was not content to allow the several out-lying centers to continue to revolve about their centers but one after another was absorbed, first Canada with all its vast territory came in, then followed Mexico, after it Central America and all the states of South America, which gave the "glorious union" the whole continent of America. Such would soon be the power and glory of the nation, such the progress and civil and religious liberty, that Asia with her teeming millions would ask to join them, then would follow, as a matter of course, Africa, over whose sombre tribes the America freedom and influence would shed such a sudden ray of light, he would anxiously desire to come in; and lastly, but by no means the least, Europe would come and knock for admittance and then would come the day of universal dawning, when the United States would govern the whole world. We presume then, and not till then, our Southern neighbors' ambition will be gratified. We used to think the Munroe Doctrine was the extent of their ambition : "America for the Americans," but this orator has left the doctrine a long way in the shade.

After such sentiments, publicly delivered, and then published widespread over the country, it is not to be considered surprising that some journals should begin to teach the fulfilment of the "evident destiny" of Canada. But to all this outburst tinies with theirs. Some of the journals argue

difficulties in church matters was very marked. It as in the United States, in fact the indications This is a satisfactory exhibit in this respect—not- are that we are on the up grade as well as our withstanding there were more delegates present neighbours. But, there was a time, not long since, than usual, yet there are too many torpid (lifeless, when the advantage was with us. Why did it not oc. shall I say) churches in the district. It seems cur to our contemporaries over the border, that it strange that some plan cannot be devised by which | would then be reasonable, they should come and these can be aroused, some system by which, during join Canada. It might be as well, too, for them, the year, each of these dormant churches can be while they are rejoicing in the abundant crops, and reached and encouraged to again report at the dilating on the wants of England, to remember annual meeting of the district. If enough life that it may not be many years before this state of could be infused into them to get some of their things may be reversed—when the "Egypt" will nembers at the district meeting, thence to Con- be found elsewhere than with them. And more, erence, some hope of active life might be indulged. | that England has the means to purchase all she The District Missionary's Report (Elder Curry) may want, if her soil has not, this year, produced was very satisfactory. While laboring in Stanley an average crop. She has other resources of sup-(as reported in last week's Intelligencer) he was port and can take good care of her people. Should clessed to see the cause greatly revived and 22 any wish to seek a home outside the British Isles happy converts united to the church. Bro. Curry Canada can offer them a pleasant home, under British rule and British institutions. We are quite satisfied that our neighbors should be pleased with their country and rejoice in her greatness, and we can assure them we wish them every success, but we ernnot close our eyes to the fact that there are many objectionable features connected with their country, that to us, are sufficiently important to prevent any desire on the part of Canadians, to unite our destinies with theirs. We need not recite them, for it would occupy too much time and space were we to attempt it, what with the conflict of colors, the evident destiny of dissolution in the future from seeds long since sown, the plants from which, like the irrepressible ghost, will not down, until some day, and in our judgemnt in the not very distant future, two, if not three nations will lay claim to the territories now known as "United States." Again we are not quite in love with the people of marriage and divorce which has long disgraced many of the States. Added to this, we may name the "Salt Lake plague spot" with a growing Free Lover mania among many of its inhabitants. Canadians, thus far, have been a Sabbathbut little of a Sabbath, beyond a day of pleasure. We are aware that, among our neighbors, there is the world, of the loose and floating population, and Elder Noble, is conducting revival meetings in such the universality of the franchise with them regions. North-west, on the mountain, we see the Lower Brighton, The good work began there that the native American has given, and in most "Sitting Rabbits," two singular-looking rock hills under the laborrs of Chalmers Richardson, a young of the States the government of their country to which bear a rough resemblance to this short-tailed man of some promise; some eight or ten have been the foreign element, and hence, reform now, in most cases, is beyond their power. But we forbear, and to convince our friends that we are right in telling them we are "not ready quite yet," we will ask them to read a few extracts from articles written The tone of morals in Church and State is just

now at a very low ebb. Let us hope that we are, n this respect, at the bottom of the ladder; or, etter still, that we are already ascending. The cause of our deplorable condition lies mainly n the long-dominant plague of slavery, the scourge of the bloody civil strife which it evoked, and the gravest apprehension and alarm. Never have we

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