holding some meetings.

of his labors there.

of the pastor and recognizes him, as under God, the

instrument in promoting the growth indicated, is

largely attended, held a few days ago, he was unani-

at the same time voting him an increase of \$100 in

"LOVE YOUR OWN."

As a rule we do love our own, but in church re-

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- The editor is at home again after a couple of weeks' absence. There are certain subscribers to whom statements of accounts were sent several weeks ago from whom he is anxious to hear. Will they please oblige him.

causing trouble and loss to the British Government | and the obstructions removed. he is inexpressibly happy.

- Rev. J. A. Spurgeon has been receiving congratulations on having received a legacy of \$75,000 from an old friend. Unhappily for him he has had to deny the statement. He is simply the executor of property to the amount named. There is certainly an important difference.

- The earlier the new birth, the weightier will be the glory in the kingdom of God. Young ones regenerated, and enabled to bear head against the temptations of their violent natures, shall have abundant entrance.

- The movement in favor of the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act is becoming more widespread, and the interest is increasing. In Hamilton, Ont., the necessary petitions have been obtained. It is expected the vote will be had in October. In Wentworth, Kent, Halton and Middlesex Counties in Ontario, petitions are being circulated. In Yarmouth, Digby, Shelburne, Queens and Pictou Counties in Nova Scotia, the movement is well under way. Northumberland in this Prov- parently doing its deadly work unchecked, almost ince will vote on it, Sept. 2. We hope it may be carried by a good majority.

- There is an impression that Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Chas. Tupper have been successful in their mission to England. Everybody, foes as steps had been taken to bring the Canada Temper- is the name of a pleasant settlement about fo well as friends of the Government, ought to hope they have succeeded. If they have, the Pacific and the place been kept free from the legalized It is only eighteen years since the first tree was but of a good ingathering of souls as the result Railway will be built, as the Premier declared it would be, without taxing the people of the Do- fair illustration of what moral suasion does and what farms and every sign of prosperity. For a day and mion a single dollar.

- In another column we publish a call issued by Mr. Moody for a convocation of believers to meet at his home in September to pray for an " enduement of power from on high." There is reason for the fear that the church is too much "substituting out ward appliances for inward life." The work of the Lord is not carried on by human wisdom or power, but "by my spirit saith the Lord." Mr. Moody's suggestion is a good one; and the proposed week of prayer will bring blessing not only to those who assemble at Northfield, but will doubtless be followed by rich blessing to the whole country. Compara. tively but a handful of Christians can assemble in response to the call, but the great body of believers on this continent may in their homes and churches devote the same days to the same needed "waiting upon the Lord," and may receive the same "enduement of power." Pastors should call the attention of their people to this important matter, and wherever practicable arrange to hold special prayer services. But whether there be special prayer meetings or not the people should be at one in humbling themselves before God and pleading with him for an outpouring of the spirit. "(Lord revive thy work.'

THE EDITOR'S LETTER

known, and is likely to be much better known in ance and support to an iniquitous traffic. the near future. There are probably scores of people, living within fifty miles or even less of the Falls, who have never visited the place; a good many have lived long lives within easy distance and have died without the sight; and hundreds of New Brunswickers who have travelled all over this continent and away across the ocean have not as yet visited this really wonderful spot just at their door. They are going to see it, however, very soon. Strangers are visiting it and making it a fashionable resort, and certain people even in commonsense New Brunswick will go wherever fashion leads, so the Falls' people may look out for a rush. But whether few or many go, the place is worth a the St. John River, 15,000 in the Becaguimic, 15

Many descriptions of the Falls have been attempted, but that any of them have done the place justice we doubt. It is difficult, indeed quite impossible, to make a pen and ink sketch that will convey to the reader a correct impression of what is there to be seen. To be understood and appreciated it must be seen; perhaps even then it will not be appreciated, certainly not fully understood. We refrain from attempting a description, not desiring to wrestle with an impossibility. There are, however, two or three points we would refer to. Perhaps everybody who has heard of the Falls has heard also a statement of the height and breadth, &c. ; yet one is at a loss to know which of the many statements to believe. Some say the height is sixty teet, some say eighty, while others give the buildings were not completed until it was too figures between. As to breadth they say from two hundred to three hundred feet; and from the bridge to the water from one hundred and twentyfive to two hundred feet. Accepting the lowest of these figures as correct the Falls are no small affair. It is probable, however, that the correct figures are somewhere between the highest and lowest mentioned. It would be well to have accurate measurements made, and the people of the Falls instructed in them, so that the enquiring stranger may be saved the confusion of ideas that must it will be, nearly, perhaps fully, 2,000,000 of young result from receiving a dozen different answers to salmon will be put into the streams next season. one question asked of a dozen different persons.

Just now the water is unusually low in the river, and the Fall is of less volume than generally. We are not sure, however, that it loses any of its gran- stream, a distance of some rods, is singularly pure deur or impressiveness.

We are told that a good many people tarry a very

at 5 P. M., register at the hotel, run down to the any choking of the pipe by bits of drift-stuff and bridge and gaze at the Falls for a half hour, go to stones is prevented. The design is his own and tea, after tea walk up to the old mill and look at certainly is creditable to him. the Falls from that point, perhaps cross the bridge and see the Falls from that side, then, if not tired or disgusted, stroll up to the Upper Basin, go back to a background of hill, heavily and finely wooded. the hotel, chat an hour or two, go to bed, get up, One attraction of the place is a waterfall of about swallow breakfast hastily, and leave in the train at sixty feet on the Rapid de Femme. This waterfall 8 A. M. These people generally go away disatisfied, and are heard saying on the train, at home, and everywhere: "Falls don't amount to much any- Mr. Barbour for his gentler." nly attention and way; all humbug. Fool to go away up there to see information given. that." They have not seen what is to be seen, and they have no right to express an opinion. Not less than a day should be devoted to an examination of the Falls, and even more time may be profitably spent. And after it has been viewed from every New Denmark. It is but eight years since the first and forward on the road, into the edge of the woods, forget "the rock from whence they were hewn;" daughter of his host, little Bessie Balcome. Longavailable point on either side, above and below. and from the bridge (the last being the poorest brought out by Capt. Heller, numbered thirty-six. human being, young and old, they made careful by elevate themselves. "They went from us, be- Empress is said to have made a minute examination church of the Jesuits and the new St. Peter's are in the Barony Parish to the distinction of founder view), the best of all the sights remains to be seen Their first impression of the place must have been inquiry, and on every hill-top hallooed vigorously. cause they were not of us." They loved not their of every room in the now dilapidated structure, and studied in the gorge below the bridge. There everything but pleasant; and it is not surprising to But it was all in vain. The ladies became uneasy, own people. There are some Free Baptists, even, that in which Napoleon died, and more especially cost five millions and is not nearly finished. are cliffs fully two hundred feet high, there are learn that for a time they were greatly discouraged. and the men not less so. All sorts of theories were who profess to love their own, but who, strange to the spot were he drew his last breath, being special caves, projecting rocks and the much talked of But a few years have wrought a great change. suggested to account for the mysterious disappear say, can only see a speckled fold. Other folds they objects of her regard and attention. Here, as in school movement in Scotland nad, in truth, quite a different origin from that in England, and was "wells," and the "coffee-mill." All these can be Where eight years ago was unbroken forest are now ance, there being even a lingering fear that he might can praise, but for their own not a word of praise. Royal, has a fine situation, but is not so large as more a gradual growth than anything else. It is reached, and hours may be spent pleasantly and about three thousand acres of cleared land. Of be dead. When just as they had given him up, he Peculiar "glasses" those, that turns all objects The empty tomb in the Valley of Willows was the profitably in examining them. The very best view course there are numberless stumps, but a little was seen making good time towards home in a sort viewed "slantways;" and peculiar love that, which last shrine visited by the disconsolate pilgrim, and the family of the family and been overcome in the —the most enchanting view of the Falls we had—time, a stump lifter and a moderate amount of what thoughts passed through her mind as she tus of its Physical Science Department is probably matter of Sabbath-schools, as they are generally was from a point of rock at the the first turn in the muscle will cause them to dissappear. The extent | the point where he was missed, there was an evident | love surely must be "born to blush unseen." Call gazed upon the famous sepulchre it would be diffi- not excelled in America. Time would fail to tell of called here. Even yet there is an indisposition on gorge below the bridge. The rock at the top is of the settlement may be learned from the fact that feeling of annoyance in the minds of the majority it what you please, it is a move backwards, and like cult to conjecture. There was a touch of sadness all the public buildings. We found two days too the part of the well-to-do classes to send their

such as we had not previously noticed. All these points should be visited. Nor should any visitor Quite comfortable houses and suitable barns and conjectures and predictions were mere figments of all does not please them it is revolt at once. miss the trip from the Lower Basin up towards the other buildings are on most of the farms. The the imagination. But why blame them? Do not they claim to have great loyalty. Falls as far as a boat can go. Searway will take people are contented, and are evidently prospering the majority of people the same ! They predict And there are some who starve their own you in his boat at the Basin and up through the equal to their expectation. The population of the evil, saying, "We knew it would be so; we were stealing their preaching. Some will say, "oh, gorge, past the "Whales' back," Echo Cliffs to settlement is now five hundred souls. Each year sure of it;" and they weep over the evil they be- shocking! can that be possible?" Yet it is possible, Falls Brook, and beyond to "the coffee-mill." On since the first company arrived there has been an lieve is sure to be; but when they discover that it and the faithful in every church know it to their either side the cliffs at places rise to the height of addition of their countrymen. Sixty-seven have is not, they are cross and are unable to conceal their cost. They will sign and resign the "paper" and two hundred feet or more. It is one of the most leasant and at times exciting trips.

It is quite surprising that the patent medicine

man has not yet daubed the cliffs and all the avail-

able rocks with advertisements of his "cure-alls. We are afraid now that considerable numbers people are visiting the Falls that he will soon b along with his paint-pot. If there is any possible of the community will prevent the desecration. It would greatly help visitors to remember and especially to describe to friends what they have - The Freeman man must be very happy now that are to be had, if some of the more prominent places | England. They have a church in course of erection. | fish manifest a slightly increased appreciation of the fenians are bestiring themseives in Ireland. and points were appropriately named. It would Their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hansen, is a Dane, and has their well-meant efforts. When disaster befalls them he weeps copiously, also be a good thing to have the path leading down a snug farm. when they succeed in murdering somebody or | into the gorge and to "the wells" distinctly marked

The village has changed somewhat since we last visited it, and the change for the most part is in the direction of improvement. There is, however, yet room for improvement. A little more attention the figures above given. to the streets is desirable; they should be cleaner. The piles of old lumber and rubbish should be removed. Paint would improve some of the houses. Perhaps all these things will receive attention soon; the sooner the better.

THE CHURCHES.

know that the enemy of all good work, THE RUM TRADE,

is pretty well established in this place, and is a without protest. There are five licensed rum-shops, and perhaps as many more without license. There was a time not long ago when the people were nearly all total abstainers, and when there was scarcely any rum sold in the village. If then active ance Act into operation it could have been done, miles from the river, in the Parish of Peel, C. Co

turn it into a rum-shop. We hope they may soon speaking to the people. see not only the wickedness of their course, but its folly from a purely business stand-point. True pleasant and comfortable home with Mr. Thomas

RAPID DE FEMME.

prices, and there is no smell of rum, no having to

The hatchery is worth a visit. It is situated only about three miles below the Falls, on the bank of the St. John, at Rapid de Femme. Mr. Barbour the gentlemanly and evidently competent officer in charge, is always ready and willing to give visit ors all the information they desire, even to initiating them fully into all the mysteries of fish-culture. The hatchery—a Dominion Government establish ment-was erected last year and was taken charge of by Mr. B. last autumn. About two or thre weeks before our visit 170,000 little salmon were sent out of the hatchery. 130,000 were put into 000 in the Big Presquisle, and 10,000 in Salmon River. In a little pond Mr. B. has two or three hundred of the little fellows. They seem already to be somewhat acquainted with him, and are eage for the curd with which he feeds them. When we saw them they were about two months old, and about an inch in length. When a year old they will have grown to six inches in length, and they will about double that length in the second year. The hatching process takes about five months

five weeks old. Up to that time they require n The Rapid de Femme Hatchery has capacity for nurturing fully 2,000,000 of eggs. The small num ber turned out this year was owing to the fact that late to obtain a supply of eggs near by. The eggs from which the 170,000 were hatched were brought

and the fish are put into the streams when about

from River Phillip, N. S. This year arrangements are being made, indeed are now about completed, for obtaining parent salmon in the river near the hatchery. A pond to receive them as they are caught has just been com pleted at the mouth of the Rapid de Femme, and just at the hatchery door. If the undertakin should be successful, and it is confidently expected So far as we are able to judge, the establishment[is nearly perfect in all its appointments. The water used, which is brought from the Rapid de Femme where the water flows into the main pipe, by which

The hatchery is very beautifully situated on charming plat of ground, half circular in form, with alone is well worth going to see. We were much pleased with our visit; and our thanks are due to

NEW DENMARK. About eight miles from the Falls is the Danish under the bridge the Falls as seen had a grandeur every hand look promising. Each family raises made up their minds that something dreadful had "love their own" by seeking to divide the living cherish as momentoes of her dreary voyage."

enough for its own use, and something to spare. happened to him, they were chagrined that all their child. A strange way of helping the family! If come already this year, and more are expected. Some who leave home with the intention of settling at the failure of their predictions In this case the if the pastor is not careful to give them more than in New Denmark are, on their arrival in America, persuaded by Western land agents to go West.

We are informed that many of them have a fond- he was found safe and sound. ness for strong drink. To this, however, Bishop Medley, who is now their spiritual head, will prob- the rest and good cheer found under the hospitable and the good also of those around you. way of preventing it, it is to be hoped the people ably object; he may rather commend them for roof of Bro. Jones was thoroughly appreciated by using "the good creature of God," if only they are the whole party. Notwithstanding the mishaps sure to do it with thankfulness. . . At home related it was a pleasant trip, and the same seven they were Lutherans, but have, since coming to will not object to its repetition at the proper time. seen and their impressions, and where the best views | New Brunswick, become members of the Church of | The only stipulation they like to make is that the

We were pleased to see the settlement in so thriving a condition, and were surprised at the trip. We would have enjoyed seeing others of our Petersen very pleasant and ready to give us all the so far as we could hear of them, to learn that they information desired. To him we are indebted for are all well and prosecuting their work vigorously

The Danes are almost certain they had a visit from Prince Leopold a few weeks ago, and they of course feel greatly honored. The party of gentlenen interested in the New Brunswick R. R. visited the settlement. One of the party was a lord some-There are three church buildings at the Falls- body and another was the son of Sir Stafford North-Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and Episcopal. The cote. Prince Leopold was in Canada somewhere. crowns set with more jewels; they shall have an Episcopal is not much used; the Presbyterian has and it was quite easy to imagine that he was of the Rev. Mr. Paradis for pastor; he was appointed to Lord — and Sir S. N.'s son's party, incog., of labor amongst the French, but is not now doing course. The latter young gentlemen is the one much mission work; the Roman Catholics are quite they believed to be the Prince. They said his numerous. There is also periodical preaching in actions were very awkward, and his manner quite the village by a Baptist minister and a Methodist different from the others, and he seemed to be actminister. We do not know how much Christian ing a part. Then some of the older Danish dames work is being done or how successful it is; but we who had had glimpses of the Prince of Wales when he was in Copenhagan courting the lovely Princess Alexandria, declared that the young man looked like the Prince of Wales did then. And putting these and other little things together they found is easy to persuade themselves that Leopold had really been in their midst. Perhaps no one will ever be able to persuade them to the contrary. If they enjoy the belief, why should anybody try?

GORDONSVILLE

carse. The history of the community furnishes a chopped by Mr. B. Jones. Now there are good it fails to do where the rum trade is concerned. It two nights we enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Jones persuaded the people to sobriety for a while, but it and we shall not soon forget the kindness of him failed to prevent the establishment of bar-rooms, self and his good wife. There is a Free Baptist which tempt the weak and unwary from good Church in the Settlement. They are in need of a paths in which many of them desire to walk, and good house of worship, and we hope they may soon petus to the vile trade by giving it a sort of tone services alone, they have a prayer meeting every in liberality and in devotion to Christian work, the

temperance men and women visiting the Falls . The party consisted of seven among them two should not patronize a rum-selling hotel if they can preachers; a wandering editor, Mr. B. Jones, the find any other place to stop. Up to within a day or two generous owner of the team, cool and genial even of going to the Falls we were not aware there was in the most trying circumstances, and a small boy another place in the village where visitors could be Perhaps we cught to say that there were as many entertained, and of course intended to go to the as three ladies along, for they certainly were no hotel. But happening to notice in one of the papers | the least important members in the party judgir that the proprietor had just taken out a bar-room by the solicitude for them. It was, taken alto license we resolved to find a temperance house, if gether, a pleasant party, good natured as any party possible. Making an inquiry we soon learned that | could be, and determined to get all the enjoymen there are other houses of entertainment, houses in possible out of the trip. The day was fine. The which there is no rum-selling. We found a very horses were in good spirits. The people were lively, except one and and he a poeacher. He was sleepy Glazier. His charges are only half the big hotel For the sake of a couple of marriage fees he had remained a day behind, and then travelled all night New Brunswick's Niagara is becoming quite well mingle with rum-drinkers, and no giving counten- to be with the party in the early morning. We are not disposed to blame him, for marriage fees are not so plenty as to be thrown away. Everything promised well; and, speaking broadly, everything turned out well. On close examination with a special sense. Whatever be the failings of Free the facts some people might not think so, but the Baptists, as a rule, they are not bigoted. Most waiting. parties most concerned think so, and that is the Christians speak out against sectarianism, and pre-

It is said that fishing parties rarely acknowledge | they do, but their words point one way and their ll-success. We do. There were not many fish-

was not enough of fish and to spare. look. Everybody laughs and is merry over the the grave all that heart may desire. lost, and that they did not know where he was and our neighbors the less.

disappointment, even though they are at heart glad | that's all. And they will be the first to complain "lost" man was not lost at all he is sure; and we a due share of his attention. They "love their heard him say he is willing to forgive his friends own," in a peculiar sense. Human nature is queer They are said to be industrious and quite frugal. who say he was and who were so displeased when stuff, and needs much grace to make it wear at all. Let us urge all true Christians to love their own. Gordonsville was reached Saturday evening, and in the best and highest sense, for your own good,

A CALL TO BELIEVERS. BY DWIGHT L. MOODY.

A convocation for prayer, and to wait upon the Lord for a new enduement of power from on high, at Nort field, Massachusetts, from September 1 to 10, 1880. Grateful as all Christians should be, and are, for the revival interest in the study of God's word,nanifest in many quarters,—and for the increase of personal and consecrated activity on the part of We saw but few of the ministers during our altitudes of laymen and women, there yet remains a profound sense of a still deeper need among us progress made in so short a time. We found Mr. brethren, but were unable to do so. Were glad namely, a fresh enduement of power from on high Without the presence of the Holy Spirit, -whose ssion it is convince, convict, and convert men, giving power to the preached word and sanctifyand hopefully. Those we saw speak quite encour ng and making potent personal effort for the salagingly of the work, though they all agree that vation of men,-the gospel of the blessed God itself more attention should be given the churches that may become, in a measure, a dead letter, and all are now without regular pastoral care. Of the Christian effort nothing more than the energy of ministers we saw we write. Rev. Wm. DeWare

is still pastor of the Jacksonville and Third Tier Spirit, that makes it a living seed, and energizes it Churches. His pulpit efforts are highly spoken of in the hearts and consciences of those who read and and he is evidently held in high esteem by his hear it. We may preach and teach the word, people. When we saw him he was taking licentiate S. W. Shaw to Perth, where he (Bro. S.) intends powerful'-living, and full of energy; and it is his road runs up Mt. Washington. enable them to do those "mighty works" which he Rev. B. Colpitts is without any charge. He promised they should do when he went away. seems to prefer having a general oversight of the

pastors. He is a sort of independent bishop, goes power from on high by the coming of the Holy about warning sinners, confirming Christians and Spirit; not in them as a living presence (for tha putting the churches in order generally; but he has they had, but upon them as an anointing power; so not assumed any of the authority or airs which it was, as Paul said of his preaching, "not in word make nine miles. "Slow steamer" says one. Not some "bishops" seem to think belong to the office; only, but also in power, and in the Holy Ghost, he has not even gone so far as to sign himself B. and in much assurance " (1 Thess. 1:5). An therefore "they had favor with all the people, and Carleton County. His labors have been much the Lord added unto the Church daily blessed, and he is highly esteemed wherever he is It is not only more knowledge and personal ac- can try our speed on the broad St. Lawrence. known. When we saw him he was holding a series tivity that we need in the ministry and among the

of meetings in Bristol (perhaps better known as laity, but the presence upon us and with us of the Bristol and there was a good and growing Holy Ghost. For he only can take the things of Shiktehawk), and there was a good and growing Christ and show them to us and by us to the world. greatly enjoyed the services of the day. We hope to every man's conscience in the sight of God," as living examples and illustrations of the saving and transforming power of the gospel.

Woodstock Church for seven years, and under his the church.

our Master's work among men? managers of the house have allowed themselves to one of the Wednesday meetings, and we enjoyed the church appreciates the self-sacrificing devotion ering is hereby called to meet in Northfield, Masbject of which is not so much to study the Bible hough the Scriptures will be searched daily for evident in the fact that at the annual meeting,

Not a few of God's chosen servants from our own

the instruction and promises) as for solemn self-

McDonald ought to feel good; probably he does. with as in prayer and council. We hope no ministers whose salaries have not yet All ministers and laymen, and those women who are fellow-helpers and laborers together with us in een increased will be guilty of envy; but lest any the kingdom and patience of our Lord Jesus Christ hould we beg to suggest that their churches follow and, indeed, all Christians who are hungering for the Woodstock example. It is a good thing to do. intimate fellowship with God, and for power to do There need be no fear that the ministers will be his work,—are most cordially invited to assemble uffed up with evermuch money. Of course they with us. Accommodations will be provided for all will feel rather more comfortable, but the churches will, in no case, exceed one dollar per day. It is the great mass of humanity about them? True, it bership and income a reduction will continue to be will be the chief gainers, for "it is more blessed desirable that those who purpose meeting with us would be bad for Prescott. After passing Brock- effected, while the probabilities are that the mem-

It is to be hoped that those Christians whose duement of power, but who cannot be present in the body, will send us salutation and greeting by ationship, some of us love more than our own in etter, that there may be concert of prayer with them throughout the land during these days of

fer to dislike it. Some positively do; others say THE CLOSE OF A SAD HISTORY. The ex-Empress Eugenie, having completed one acts another. Now I am strongly opposed to sec. of the saddest pilgrimages on record, has returned we mean that our party did not catch many. In tarianism which is centered in pride and ignorance, to the seclusion of her retreat at Chislehurst, the graceful elms and broad branching maples, and this we were not peculiar; other parties on the but I do love my own church and people. Why? home of her exile and desolation. When the tream at the same time had no better success. Because they come near to me in thought and ex. spouseless wife and childless mother landed in St. Lawrence, it seems like a kind of paradise for President—Rev. A. M. Phillips, B. D., Chatham, They couldn't laugh at each other much, which was perience; they are distinctly my people. They England again she may be said to have well-nigh tired weary humanity. The person who cannot en- Ont.; Executive Committee—The President, Pastgood thing, for there is a kind of laugh that per- may be no better than other Christians, or no worse, put the finishing touches to the Tast chapter of the joy life here must be sadly out of harmony with President, Secretary, Prof. Foster, and S. Renton sisted in is very tantalizing under certain circum- but they are my people. The tents of Joseph may most eventful history that has ever been unfolded stances. And there was as great a scarcity of the have been as good as the tents of Reuben, but each to the world. Less than two years ago the widow flies—the fishermans's pest—as of the fish. So meant home to each. To the loyal Free Baptist the bade adieu—a last, long farewell as it happened— of Illinois is the speaker for the evening. Miss ings were quite well equalized after all. And Free Baptist Church means home. In social life our to that son who was the joy of her widowhood and Willard's reputation has reached Fundy's basin hen, though the fishing could not be called good, friends' houses we enjoy as visitors, but they are the hope of her insatiable ambition, for the Na- and we wonder whether we shall be disappointed or there was no meal taken along shore at which there not home. To board in the hotel is a pleasing poleonic star, though it had waned, had not yet not. We frankly admit there was no disappoint ever through the fault or feebleness of us, the change sometimes, but it is not home. Some set. This son embarked in a quarrel not his own It is wonderful the amount of patience the most Christians in their religious life are simply boarders and for motives the most unworthy, only to fall that breathe and words that burn." Miss Willard sort of conventional theory, as a set of abstract patient man will exercise in fishing. He out. They go to this church and that, and forget beneath the assegai of a savage. His ashes are will wade mile after mile of stream fishing every their own. If they aver they feel at home in contin- brought home to rest beside those of his father in yard as he goes, and be satisfied with wretchedly ually neglecting their own spiritual home for ano the little chapel at Chislehurst, there to wait the small results. After an hour of patient work a ther; then they must feel happy as boarders. Few time when France shall have so far forgotton the mean little trout of three or four inches will en- people who have a home, feel contented when obliged wrongs inflicted upon her as to accord them a ourage him for another hour. Even a nibble or to leave it for a season. A family man cares not grave. The grief-stricken lady, acting under the two awakens great hope. A gentleman passed a for boarding. He wants to be with his own family, impulse of either piety or superstition, or both, oy casting his line eagerly; returning some four in his own home. That is the rule. Can it be sets out to traverse by sea and land the route taken or five hours later he found the lad still at it. different in religious life when duty is understood by her fallen child. We hear of her occupying the Well, my lad," said he, what luck—how many fish aright? I think not. Duty to ourselves, duty to same room, dining at the same table—in short, as have you?" "Haven't any yet, sir," said the boy, the family, and duty to the home, demands that as far as possible, following his every footstep in "but I had a glorious nibble about an hour and a we should love our own. You love the old home- that ill-fated tour. Crossing African wilds that half ago." That boy fairly represented the aver- stead because it was the place of your birth and would have been trackless but for the late cruel age fisherman. He would like a fish, but if he earliest associations. What about your spiritual war, she visits scene after scene of recent slaughter, an't get it, he is satisfied with a bite. He is patient birth and earliest and most cherished religious until that memorable mealiefield is reached. Alone of necessity. What's the use of being impatient? associations? If around the old homestead you on this dreary spot, where the last of the Bonapartes The journey home was quite as pleasant as that have cherished ties, what about the ties that should may be said to have met his death, the brokento the stream. It was less monotonous, thanks to bind you to your spiritual home? There may be hearted mother keeps vigil through the long hours the loose way in which the luggage was tied. It is trouble at times in your spiritual home. So there of night, bedewing the very ground with her tears. quite pleasant to discover that a shawl-strap, with is in your earthly home, but you don't seek on that Once more she sets her face towards the land of her the many and indescribable articles enclosed in it, account to destroy it. You don't fly off and leave exile, but as if to add pathos to this already touchis missing. It may be on the other side of the hill your family. You seek to get things put right, ing episode, calls at St. Helena, that jagged rock we have come over, or it may be a mile or perhaps and try to smooth the troubled waters. Why not in the Atlantic upon which sixty years ago Napolthree or four of them in our rear. There is but do the same in your spiritual home,? You may eon I., eked out the remainder of his life, a prisoner one way to find out about it, viz.: to go back and change your residence, but you cannot find this side of the "nation of shopkeepers," as he was never weary of terming the British. Byron in his Ode mishap. When an hour or two later a basket full | Some people are very eclectic in their religious to St. Helena says, "Pilgrims from nations far and never fails. Mr. B. has constructed a simple of knick-knacks is missing, the laugh is not quite so ideas. Their religious thought is, as to make up, distant shall man thee;" but his poetic imaginahearty, but is fairly hearty though. But when in very like an ancient patched garment, it is almost tion could hardly have pictured a pilgrimage so another hour somebody's coat can't be found impossible to tell the original piece; it is a thing melancholy as that which has just been brought to amongst the luggage, the laughing hasn't the vol- of shreds and patches. These people are ever and a close. The lady who, some ten years ago, ruled ume of its predecessors, it comes solely from a re- anon declaring they believe in liberality, in broad the world of fashion with a no less imperious sway solve to make the most and best of an annoying views. They are indeed liberal. Their net is so than did Napoleon his conquered provinces, lands accident. But the climax of mishaps was reached liberal that it permits both water and fish to pass almost unobserved in the early morning of the point of view, charming the tourist with its palatial when one of the men, and he a preacher, turned up through. But in business relations how do they 12th ult. and entering the only private carriage cut-stone buildings that must last for centuries; its missing. He did not know he had lost himself, and act? Do they neglect their own business to build which the island can boast, visits scenes that will even now he will not acknowledge that he did. The up somebody elses? Oh, no! That would be ever be associated with what has been termed the res t of the party, however, aver that he was lost. folly. How about the church? Can your denomination of bridge in the world—fit city to be the Metropolis union pic-nic, in which, however, the Presbyterian There must be a mistake somewhere, for both he tion thrive on the communistic principle? Experi- the earth. The first halt was made at "The of Canada. and they are honest and mean what they say. Per- ence says it cannot. For churches to thrive there Briars," where the man of destiny resided until haps a satisfactory explanation is that he knew must be devotion, concentration, family life. We Longwood House was ready to receive him. It the tower of Notre Dame Cathedral, 227 ft. high, where he was all the time and therefore was not are to love our own, and so doing we shall not love was at "The Briars" that the warrior who had led his it is grand, beyond the power of this pen to tell. therefore believe he must have been lost. They It has been said that when dissent rides in car- the icy plains of Moscow, entered with delight into place. It occupies the site of the first chapel built year, and the reasons for this are not far to seek. Settlement, formerly known as Hellerup, nowcalled certainly made diligent search for him. Backward riages, it turns to what is fashionable. Some do such childish games as puss-in-the-corner with the tree was cut in the settlement. The pioneers, in sundry houses they searched, while of every but they do not, in the eyes of honest people, there- wood House was next reached, and here the ex- a half millions, and seats 10,000 people. The setting forth the claim of one of his predecessors

TO THOUSAND ISLANDS AND RETURN.

of N. B., to attend the National Lodge of the United Temperance Association, left St. John of Monday, 26th ult., per steamer, en route for Thous sand Island Park. Just after sunrise the following morning, we steamed up the beautiful bay, which forms Portland harbour. The city is strongly situated-well buil

The delegates, appointed by the Provincial Lodge

-and well shaded by its fine elms and chestnuts The Forest City, is its appropriate cognomen. couple of leisure hours gave us an opportunity t see its principal streets, and business centres. We were much pleased with its well paved streets

and sidewalks, its cosey private residences; but more than anything else, with the entire absence of that accursed sign-"Licensed Tavern." Coming from a city like St. John, where the rum curse abounds, the contrast is very marked. Let the rummies cry down the Maine Law as much as they like, the logic of facts is against them. In the city of Portland, they dare not offer their poison openly, and if secretly, it must be down in the dark alleys, and away from the sight of day.

FROM PORTLAND TO MONTREAL, via the Portland and Ogdenburg railroad, is a most of the White Mountains.

That celelebrated scenery is reached after a three | LIGENCER. hours ride. Observation cars are placed on the track and tourists hasten to secure seats. For nineteen miles, a beautiful panorama of mountain It is Christ's presence in the gospel, by the scenery is spread before the delighted traveller. Mts. Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Munroe, etc., are in view. We pass through the "Notch" at an but he only can open the hearts of men to re- elevation of 2000 ft. The principal station in this ceive it; he only can make the word "quick and section, is at Fabyans, from which a branch rail-The Fabyan House is an immense hotel-some

400 ft. long and capable of accommodating 500 Therefore it was at his command that they tar- guests. At St. Johnsbury-"Change cars for uncared for churches, giving occasional help also to ried at Jerusalem, until they were endued with Montreal" was the order -- and we changed. Next morning finds our party on board the steamer Spartan - Royal Mail Line - bound up that when they preached and testified the gospel, the St. Lawrence. The first three hours we only at all. The Lachine Rapids must be overcomewe are in the Lachine Canal. Five locks must be passed through and a lift of 55 ft. made, before we

Lake St. Louis is soon run and we enter the Beauharnais Canal which overcomes the cascades, Cedar and Coteau rapids. This canal is 12 miles religious interest amongst the people. It was our It is, also, only by his presence in us and upon us, long, has 9 locks and 96 ft. lift. The scenery here pleasure to spend a Sabbath with him, and we sanctifying our lives, that "we commend ourselves is very beautiful. It is late in the afternoon when this canal is passed and lake St. Francis is entered. This lake is 25 miles long and 4 to 5 wide, but it is Are we not at ease in Zion? Has not the church so plentifully studded with islands, that the eye both in the ministry and laity, lost that commu- never tires of gazing on its beautiful surface. The Rev. G. W. McDonald of Woodstock, with nion with God which is the condition of power with Long Sault rapids are overcome by the Cornwall whom we spent a Sabbath, is just now on a visit for inward life? In vain do we take the ark to Canal—11 ½ miles long, 11 locks, and 70 ft. lift. to Grand Manan his old home, enjoying a needed battle unless the Lord himself go up with us. In It is dark when the steamer enters this canal, and and deserved rest, for he is a hard and successful vain is our learning and all our multiplied machinas it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it, the travelation as it will take most of the night to run it. Christian worker. He has now been pastor of the ery if the Spirit of God is not present in power in ler retires to his state-room. These canals are The ladies of the churches should not forget the set to catch them. There is no doubt that the for worship are held in the school house. We were gress has been in all things that pertain to the true on our faces mourning over our spiritual poverty, ft. long; but Canada has grown so fast in the last mint and anise and cummin," when we should be was over six million dollars. The locks were 190 | Foreign Mission Society at the same place during opening of a bar in the new hotel has given an im- glad to know that, not satisfied with Sabbath strength of the church. In numbers, in system, and seeking new power from God with which to do thirty years, that they are now found to be too and character. We regret very much that the Wednesday evening. It was our privilege to be at church has made remarkable advance. And that it is in reserve for all who honestly seek it, a gathup to Toronto and Chicago. The city of Montreal sach usetts, from September 1 to 10, inclusive, the has already enlarged Lachine canal, and the others nust soon follow.

Prescott is reached at 10 A. M. We change consecration, and to plead God's promises, and to steamers here and have an hour to look about the nously elected pastor for another year, the church | wait upon him for a fresh anointing of power from | town. The absence of factories, so conspicuous in the other towns we had passed, led us to ask a citsalary, and granting him three weeks' vacation. Bro. land and from over the sea will be present to join zen—"What is the principal industry of the town?" He very modestly replied-"the town

and could only say-" A dreadful business surely." owing chiefly to the hard times, but the outlook is Why not send all of that trade to Prescott, and let | now more hopeful. During the last year the debt who may come. The expense of entertainment them cannibal-like devour each other instead of has been reduced, and even with the present memshould send their names in not later than August ville, we enter the Thousand Island section of the bership will be increased and consequently the inriver. One writer says :- "To describe the Thou- come also. A provident scheme was approved of nearts are united with us in desire for this new en- sand Islands, as they impress him, who lingers with by the National Lodge, and as soon as the necessthe magic of their charm, is to describe an Arcadian sary details are completed will be put into operaland, where sky and water, land, rocks and trees | tion in connection with the different lodges. The combine to make a wondrous picture of beauty and | following officers were elected : delight. No wonder the Indian said, - 'This is Manatona—the Garden of the Great Spirit." As Secretary—J. S. Jenkins, B. A. St. John, N. this is beyond the power of our pen, we say: "Come and see." We reach the Park at 4 P. M. and find it all that can be desired. Shaded by Gagetown, N. B.; Recorder-S. Renton, Stratford. fanned by the cool breezes from the sparkling the universe. The International Temperance Camp Meeting is in session, and Miss Frances E. Willard ment. Persuasive and eloquent she uses "thoughts clergy, Englishmen begin to regard religion as a

Friday evening we had the privilege of listening astrous conclusion that religious exhortations have to Mrs. Lathrop, of Mich. Her subject was-Tem- little concern with political and social life; that perance and Law. She handled it in a strong they may do for churches, but have no conlogical way-giving solid argument all the time. nection with the shop or office; that they may do She is a very effective speaker. Saturday forenoon, for Sunday, but are unworkable on ordinary days; Prof. Foster occupied the platform. Subject, Tem- that they may concern the clergy and their adherperance and Education. The Prof. is thoroughly ents, but have little to say to the city or to the 'at home" on any phase of temperance work, nation; whenever, in fact, the religious and the Clear, logical and convincing, he shows the rum secular are regarded as two distinct and separate

Laughter-and laughter it was. He is too well well to the true power and glory of the Christian known to need description. Of the session of the U. T. A., see another column.

The trip down river is like sliding down hill-

especially exciting. Four men at the wheel-one City Hall. S. D. McPherson, Esq., presided. The of these a powerful Indian. Steam is shut off and programme consisted of singing and addresses. we enter the surging, foaming water. Two danger- The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Jos. ous rocks threaten us-one on each side. At one McLeod. Each school was represented by a speaker oment we seem to be going right on one and the Rev. Mr. Evans (Methodist), Rev. Mr. Crawley next on the other, but the helm is put down at the (Baptist), Prof. G. E. Foster (Free Baptist), and right moment and Lachine is left behind.

is certainly a grand city, beautiful from every magnificent wharves-the finest on the continent. In front, a broad river and the greatest tubular

From the top of Mt. Royal, 750 ft. high, or from levoted armies from the sandy deserts of Egypt to Notre Dame itself is one of the institutions of the both immense structures. The latter has already of Sunday-schools; and as far back as 1757 a Sun-

The English Cathedral is a handsome specimen school movement in Scotland had, in truth, quite somewhat in the form of an arm-chair. Sitting on it, and looking up [through the gerge and away] it, and looking up [through the gerge and away] it was a count of an arm-chair. Sitting on the length of the roads running through the majority it what you please, it is a move backwards, and like army worm eats up "every green thing."

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The roads running through the gerge and away directions is about thirty miles. The crops on palm to England for the progress it has made in the public buildings.

from the ocean comes stealing in at the windows and we are in Portland.

Thence per steamer New York to St. John. In the past few days we have seen Canada's biggest city-sailed on her largest river-visited her ocean steamships—seen some of her great public works-yet we have seen but a small part of Canada. From Halifax to Quebec-up the St. Lawrence and great lakes-over the plains and rocks to the broad Pacific, and it is all Canada. No Canadian can traverse this without acknowledging that it is a country of which a nation may be proud-a country destined to have a place among the nations. Canada is born to be great and happy. Shall she fulfill her destiny? We see a giant curse in Canada to-day. It lays its hand on her industry and cripples it-on her capital and wastes it-on her people and slaughters them. The most important question that presses for solution in Canada to-day is: "Shall we conpuer this rum traffic, or shall we let it conquer us." The answer must come soon. God grant that we may answer right, and live to be a

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happy, strong and free people.

A NOTICE of a protracted meeting to be held at Salmon River, V. Co., on the second Friday in this enjoyable trip. This road runs through the Gorge | month did not reach us till Thursday evening the 12th inst. Hence its non-appearance in the INTEL-

> Ackowledgement .- A few days ago we were very agreeably surprised by receiving at the hands of two of our lady friends, in behalf of a number of friends, Chamber's Encyclopædia of General Knowedge as a token of their regard. We wish to express to them all our most hearty thanks for the valuable gift. Also to Mr. L. S. Pickett (teacher), our much esteemed friend, our thanks are due for his trouble in procuring the books. J. N. BARNES.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT AT WHITE HEAD .-Dear Bro. McLeod :- We had a Sabbath School Concert here on the evening of July 23rd. Fiftyone children and young people took part in the exercises; and I am happy to say they did well. Elder Henry Hartt and quite a number from the main Island were in attendance.

Bro. Hartt was much pleased; he said he had attended a number of concerts, both of day and Sabbath Schools, but this was the best of them all. The interest in our Sabbath School and Sabbath meetings is increasing each week. We opened the morning of the Sabbath in Sabbath School, at which there is an average attendance of 60 scholars out of a total population of 260 persons. This Sabbath School work is a most blessed work indeed.

Yours, &c., J. N. BARNES.

THIRD DISTRICT.—The Churches of the Third District are reminded that the Annual Meeting of the District will be held in Lower Dumfries, York Co., on Wednesday, Sept. 1st. The first meeting is call for a meeting in the interest of the Women's the D. M. Session. A large attendance is desired.

BLANK FORMS.—The Corresponding Secretary of Conference (Rev. G. W. McDonald) wishes us to state that he, many weeks ago, sent the forms for Church Reports to the Clerks of the several Districts, whose duty it is to forward them to the churches. Any Church that has not received a form should at once communicate with the Clerk of its District.

UNITED TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. - The National Lodge of Canada held its annual meeting at the Thousand Island Park on Friday the 30th ult. Representatives from Arkona, on the West, to St. John, N. B., on the East, were present. This -it is in the rum business-has the second largest organization, in common with other Orders, had brewery in Canada." We felt sorry for the town suffered severely in a diminution of membership,

President-W. W. Buchanan, Arkona, Ont.; Vice-President-Geo. E. Foster, Fredericton, N. B.; Chaplain—Rev B. F. Austin, A. B., Prescott, Ont. ; Financier-G. H. V. Bulyea, M. A. Marshal-L. S. Curry, B. A., Gagetown. N Guard-C. S. Van Luvan, Battersee, Ont. The next session will be held in St. John, N. 3., in July or August, 1881.—Kingston Whig.

RELIGION AND POLITICS. - Canon Farrar recently preached a sermon in Westminister Abbey on "Religion and Politics," in which he said : "If is doing a grand work on the platform and through | dogmas, as a mixture of party watchwords and decent observance; if ever we drive men to the distrade no quarter and leaves it no ground to spheres, and the truths of religion as a set of phrases current among the elect, but meaningless to the Edward Carswell spoke in the evening. Subject, vast masses of unregenerated mankind—then fare

THE RAIKES' CENTENNIAL. - The Sabbath Schools of Fredericton celebrated the Raikes' Centennial last Sabbath. Four schools participated—the Bapo canals, no locks. We take the current and run tist, Methodist, Free Baptist and Presbyterian. the rapids. Twelve hours from Kingston to Mon- (Those under control of Bishop Medley could notwould not-have anything to do with the schools of Shooting the Cascades and Lachine Rapids, is "the Sects.") The four schools assembled in the Rev. Mr. Mowatt (Presbyterian). The addresses were all good. The singing by the children, led by an efficient choir composed of members of the different schools, was excellent. The proceedings throughout were very interesting. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. E. Reud.

> The celebration was continued on Thursday by a School did not join, It was held at Blissville. We are unable to get a report of it for this issue, but have no doubt it was a most enjoyable occasion.

SCOTLAND has not taken a very great interest in

the Sunday-school Centenary celebration of this men. Dr. Marshall Lang has written to the Times, day-school was started at Norham, on the banks of Another night and a day and the odor of brine this department of Christian work.

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