

most of them will work well, and keep up the life of a congregation."

Similar gladdening intelligence comes to us from various parts of Pictou and Colchester Counties; from East River, Stewiacke, Earltown, Tatamagouche, and other places. One correspondent writes:—

"We are having a very precious and increasing revival of religion in the two congregations here. We have had prayer-meetings every night during the last four weeks. The attendance last night was about 700. We expect Mr McKee along to-day to remain this week with us to assist in this work. We have no excitement—that is, physical excitement, but all the people are deeply moved and stirred to the depths of their being.—Large numbers are earnest, anxious inquirers; numbers have found Christ. All God's people are revived. Religion is the only topic of conversation. The young men hold a prayer-meeting of their own, in the school-house, an hour before the regular meeting opens, and then come from their own meeting to take active part in the larger meeting. There is great joy throughout these two congregations. The Spirit of God is uniting them in the one bond of Love and Christian fellowship."

Such intelligence must gladden the heart of every Christian. Is it right or is it wrong that there should be such earnestness? Should we pray for it or against it? There can be but one answer. Would to God that all the Lord's people prophesied! Would to God that all our congregations were revived, and that they would never allow their love to grow cold! Would to God that all Christians realized that their Lord expects zeal from them; that He hates lukewarmness, and bids us to pray without ceasing, in everything to give thanks, and to rejoice evermore! Our coldness hitherto has been our shame. O Lord, wilt thou not revive us again?

We have received the following communication about the work in River John, which will be read with interest:

Requested last evening to write for the RECORD an account of the great work of salvation the Lord is doing in Pictou Co., and especially of that in River John, I have not felt at liberty to refuse, though I think it would be much better that the ministers of the various places should be applied to in the matter.

It may be presumed that the readers of the RECORD are already fairly informed regarding the great work at Antigonish, where the rich shower of blessing now descending on the eastern part of the Province first attracted attention; and it so, they are probably aware that there it first showed itself in a spirit of earnest desire and prayerfulness on the part of God's people. This was also noticed by Rev. E. A. McCurdy in New Glasgow some time before he went to aid the brethren in Antigonish, and when he returned and told of the work going on there, immediately it was agreed to hold nightly meetings for prayer, and so the work began in New Glasgow also.

In River John, about simultaneously with the first manifestations in Antigonish,—that is, in December,—Rev. Mr. McCunn began nightly meetings for prayer for revival. At first the attendance was as small as his faith was strong, and when, one night, he told the half-dozen who were present, that instead of requiring to be urged to attend, they would in a few weeks require to come early to secure seats, they went out and laughed at the idea. How abundantly was his faith honored! Three times the number his church would contain were ere long assembling themselves. During the week of prayer, and from that time forward, the meetings were all union meetings. At intervals they were discontinued through snow storms and other causes, but only to be quickly resumed. Cheering evidences of the Lord's blessing were given, the attendance increased, the meetings became more evangelistic in character, and some enquirers remained. So far as I could learn, the first conversion in connection with these meetings was on Feb. 18. Next day the craving was felt for a meeting especially for believers, to seek the reviving of their own souls, and to pray for the outpouring of the Spirit on the evening meeting. Such a meeting was accordingly appointed for the afternoon of the next day, and it was on the evening of that day that the first remarkable manifestation of the Spirit's working was seen. Next evening (Sabbath, 20th), the Wesleyan church and the Kirk were closed, and the three congregations met in Mr. McKay's church, which is roomily seated for 600, the others being seated only for about 300 each. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the meetings were again in the Kirk, and on Wednesday evening in the Wesleyan Church. Day by day the work was rapidly increasing. The attendance at the afternoon prayer-meeting rendered it necessary to remove it from the Y. M. C. A. Hall to Temperance Hall, and from that to the Kirk. The Wesleyan