

I there received a welcome not soon to be forgotten. An appointment, nay, two of them, were circulated for Lord's day without delay. Making a little inquiry, I found there was a church in that vicinity, numbering, if memory serves me, between twenty and thirty, the members of which, although usually calling themselves Baptists, are nevertheless sufficiently disciplined in the school of the Lord to be cordially acknowledged as brethren in the one holy community. Indeed, upon most of the topics which came within the compass of several days' conversation, there appeared to be less difference between us than the thirty-ninth part of one of the thirty-nine articles that support the ecclesiastical portion of the seat on which our kings and queens sit.

The spiritual teaching, and, if I may so express myself, the educational circumstances, of these brethren, have been favourable. The intelligent Baptists under the learned McLean, of Edinburgh, whose labours and influence secured to many of his brethren the name of "McLeanites," were greatly in advance of their religious contemporaries, guided as they were by many of the principles of New Testament simplicity: and the church in Brock, composed as it is of members originally from the land of McLean, and having been established by teachers who learned most of their lessons from McLean and the inspired Book,—it may be regarded as somewhat related to that excellent man, and devoted workman.

But aside from any allusions to places or persons, learned or unlearned, eminent or not eminent, it was with pleasure these brethren were added to the list of my religious acquaintance, and with no less pleasure I united with them both in public and more private devotions.

The meetings, also, for a new country where inhabitants are not so numerous, were, upon the whole, well attended. If previous arrangements and demands had permitted, my labours in "all that region round about" could have been advantageously prolonged. But having remained until the 20th of September, delivering some five or six addresses at places not very remote from each other, I bid farewell and turned my face toward Oshawa.

Respectfully and affectionately presented by

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HAVE AN OBJECT IN VIEW.

Constituted as mankind is, no human being can be happy without some object in view. A person brought up in a maze of folly, with a fortune at his command, and without any regular business, is one of the most