

New England, the modest, amiable and able J. N. Williams, he said, "All the churches formed in the Eastern States are chiefly composed of those who have been brought to a knowledge of the Gospel by the Grande Ligne Mission, many of whom have been its pupils." A member of the church at Roxton Pond now living in Connecticut told us a few months ago: "I have travelled a good deal in the United States and I am astonished to find how far and wide spread is the influence of the work of the Mission there. You have no adequate idea of it." In Mr. Riendeau's report you will have noticed that he bears substantially the same testimony as to the many towns and cities of the Eastern States which he lately visited; it was at the ordination at Fall River of one of our former pupils and laborers at Grande Ligne. "I took occasion," he says, "to visit numerous friends who had been converted in Canada in connection with the Grande Ligne Mission. Present at this ordination were five missionaries who had been teachers or students at the Mission House." The same thing might be said of the states of Vermont, New York, Michigan and some parts of Western Canada. It is no time to relax in this great and blessed work of reformation. If they only knew it, our English Protestant brethren would largely help this work in the interest of their own good and spiritual prosperity.