

coerce the Indians, their appeal to the United States for protection, and their contemplated expatriation to the neighbouring territory of Alaska. "They have been pursued and harassed and maligned," says our author, "by a religious society in the name of Christ. They have been betrayed, trampled upon and robbed by a Government whose sworn duty it is to protect them as loyal British subjects in their rights of property and religious liberty." These are serious charges. We have put the book into competent hands for a full statement of the case of the Metlakhtla Indians in this MAGAZINE. Their misrule and disquiet are all the more striking by contrast with the peace and prosperity of the Methodist Indians at the neighbouring mission of Port Simpson, the complete story of which when fully told will be one of the most remarkable in the history of missionary triumph.

New England: A Hand-book for Travellers. Pp. 437, with maps. Boston: Ticknor & Co. Toronto: William Briggs. Price \$1.50.

Many persons will spend several hundred dollars on a summer trip who will begrudge a dollar for a guide-book, which would double their pleasure and materially reduce their expenses. It is the truest economy, both of time and money, to procure such a book as this and intelligently lay out one's plans beforehand, so as to know what there is to see and the best way to see it. This book is gotten up precisely after the manner of those model European guide-books—Karl Baedeker's. It is a compendious guide to the chief cities and popular resorts of New England, and to its chief scenic and historic attractions, including the western and northern borders from Quebec to New York. The value of the book is shown by the fact that it has reached a tenth edition, revised and augmented. It has six maps and eleven plans of cities, etc. No part of the continent so abounds in picturesque scenery, interesting towns and cities, and places of historic association, as New England. It is also the cheapest

part of the country through which to travel, as the places of interest are crowded within a limited area, and rates of travel and hotels are less than in the West and South. We know of few more enjoyable pedestrian tours than up the Connecticut Valley, and through the Berkshire Hills, or White Mountains, under the guidance of this book. We have tested extensively the companion volume on Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and can highly commend its adequacy and accuracy. Comparative few Canadians know the wealth of noble scenery and historic and romantic associations connected with their own country.

Life Among the Germans. By EMMA LOUISE PARRY. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Toronto: William Briggs. Price \$1.50.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for a casual tourist to get an insight into the home and life and character of a foreign people. It is only by living intimately with them that this can be done. The result of such intimate intercourse is furnished in the volume under review. It is an account of life in Germany by an American lady who lived there for a number of years. She was fortunate enough to be able to see a great deal of the home-life of the people, and thus became acquainted with their manners and customs in a way which would have been impossible otherwise. Her descriptions of the Christmas festivities, the Easter ceremonies, etc., are extremely interesting. She had the good fortune to witness the great Luther celebrations also. The author went as a student to Germany, and has much to say in regard to the thorough and excellent system of teaching in the schools. Pension life, family life, social entertainments, student, musical and fine art culture, are admirably sketched. A charming account is given of a pedestrian trip through Saxon Switzerland, and of a visit to the "Luther places" and Rhineland. We cordially commend this book as a sprightly, *naïve*, and intelligent sketch of German home-life.