Grand Palls & Edmundston,

I am not in the habit of making long efaces, so I will begin by asking, if you have ever been at Grand Palls and Edindston; and taking it for granted that hem; first as they are, and then, as they may be, twenty years hence. Upon a penhundred and fifty acres, formed by a curve four taverns, a post office, a telegraph ofin the River St. John, at a distance of two handred and fifteen miles from its mouth, of four Magistrates, two Doctors, a Coroatands the village of Grand Falls. On the
ner, and a Deputy Treasurer. There is
velopment of each of these means of wealth northern side of the village, at the comnorthern side of the village, at the comable to the place, yet deserves notice:

velopment of each of these means of wealth
and prosperity. His expressed opinion of
the chief cause of delay had arisen from an
arficle we interded to have been our last; not much less than three Lundred yards in width hour a little further down it do. the houses in Edmundston, intexicating remarks upon the wonderful amount of in width; but a little further down it decreases to as many feet; and after running liquors are either openly or covertly seld.

This place was formerly a military station, of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in t for a short distance over a slightly inclined and the English Government erected a than that of a third-rate city—were as plane, it leaps over a perpendicular well of fort, or block-house, upon an emimence striking as they were truthful.

The President Wm. T. Baird, Esq., on rock, and falls, a distance of sixty feet, into overlooking the village, in which, for the The President, Wm. T. Baird, Esq., on a large circular basin; thus forming a defance of the place, they stored some thepart of the audience, thanked the lecmagnificence of the surrounding scenery, of shot, shell, &c. The military have long afforded by his lecture. is accound only to Niagara; and which has been pronounced, by many tourists, to surpass in beauty; even that far-famed 'wonder of the world." From the Falls, the river rushes along its narrow bed, between lufty and overhanging crags, through a little wooden portion of it bonsumed.—

The cannon, shot, &c., were soon after sold as old iron. Owing to its central position and its contiguity to the 'lumbering districts, the trade of Edmundston is much there were present the President, and smaller falls; until, having described its ourse, it spreads again, on the lower side more extensive than any person, unac-

yet opened. Some time since, the Govern.

Grand Falls, steam communication would commodation and the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with ment employed a Mr. Tomlinson, to creek the commodation and the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with ment employed a Mr. Tomlinson, to creek the commodation and the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with praise and contiting all mention of the commodation and the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with praise and contiting all mention at the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with praise and contiting all mention at the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with praise and contiting all mention at the commodation and the commodation and the comfort in listening when called upon for proof to reply with praise and contiting all mention at the commodation and the com a bridge over the St. John at a short distance below the Falls. The bridge was
built during the past summer and autumn;
wenty- are miles of the River Saint Law
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and for architectural beauty, and the
strength and excellence of its woodwork,
strength and excellence of its woodwork,
certainly surpassed any thing of the kind ich, French, Scotch, "Bluenoses," and deres and "Yankees." The land in the vicinity of the willage is very productive, and there is a section of country, extending from the estern side of the St. John re the Valley of the Tobique, which, for fertility, cannot be surpassed by any in this Province; and which offers rare inducements to rarties which offers rare inducements to rarties. It is population is, at present, about three high to be the sufficiently high to be paviliated. Such as a preparatory step. And it was high to be navigable for stambcats during the whole summer. At Edmundston the high to be navigable for stambcats during the whole summer. At Edmundston the billy for pecuniary assissance.

And waska runs over a ledge of rocks, and error a very pretty little cascade, of the willage is very productive, and there are eligible and convenient sites for mills, but they have not yet been taken advantage of: and the nearest mills to would not, from its smallness, device the matter are calculated to would prevent the intrusion of a distance of about two miles from the village. The majority of the inhabitants of merely for amusement, and interfered by which offers rare inducements to partice desirous of settling. A road has been laid country, are French; some being of Cana dian extraction, while others are descend opened, and many persons have already opened, and many persons have already desirous of getting good land, at a nominal price, and in the immediate vicinity of an excellent market for all kinds of produce, have such an opportunity offered them here, as is rarely met with.

Edmundston, er as it is commonly callad Little Palle, is distant from Grand Falls thirty-seven miles, and is situated at the once of the St. John and Madawaska The centre of the inland trade beween Canada and this Province—the point at a bich the roads from Quebec, Frederoton, and Saint Prancis meet the spot here the waters of the Temiscousts, and the site occupied by Edmund by nature, admirably adapted to inland city. The village itself

PROM OUR GRAND PALES CORRESPONDENTS. the mouth of the Madawaska, to perhaps one half that distance above it. There is an Indian settlement just at the lower ex-Indian houses strongly remind one, of a connecting link, between a camp and a woodpile; possessing, apparently, some of himself almost entirely to the physical rethe characteristics of each, without the sources and the material industry of the namely, that in nearly one quarter of all New Brunswick was very favorable. The of the peninsular into a broad and peaceful basin.

The village itself is beautifully situated,

The village Province. These people, in their habits, mode of living, agricultural implements, and vehicles, follow the most original and primitive etyles. Most of them dress after the same fashion which their forefathers the same fashion which their forefathers did, a hundred years ago; and I believe a that one might walk through the streets here, and in the surrounding country, for a day, without meeting a lady dressed in hoops. This could not, by any means, be said of Grand Falls; for they prevail there, sametimes, to an extent that is really alarming. The country contiguous to X-dmundston is very ferrite, but owing to the imperfect tillage practised here, the returns from the soil are not, by any means, so great as might be obtained. An Agricultural Society has been established, and it now promises to be very useful to the

it now promises to be very useful to the place. When I soll you the neither here, nor at the Grand Palls, is any minister, of

7UNIUS. *The eatch of white fish in Lake Tem

Woodstock Journal. Thursday, February 10, 1859.

The Mechanics' Institute. an Indian settlement just at the low tremity of Edmundston, but I do not know whether the inhabitants consider this as a livered on Monday evening, by the Rev Mr. Guildford, one of the Editors of the Christian Visitor. His Subject was an. led to account for their neglect. He asked for an explanation of the loss of time. Christian Visitor. His Subject was an. nounced as "A Glance at New Brunswick through Yankee Glasses." He confined himself almost entirely to the physical refour taverns, a post office, a telegraph of scuntry presenting a brief summary of our taverns, and two stores; and is the residence agricultural, lumbering, mineral, and pisof four Magistrates, two Doctors, a Coro- catorial capabilities, and of the progress deliver lectures in the Institute, a diffi-

Mr. Edgar drew the attention of the Dis not to make charges of doubtful correct ectors to the fact of one half or more of ness. the winter having passed without the de-livery of a lecture. He tellowed that there within this week the editor of the Journal was a Lecture Committee appointed at the has been informed by a particular friend. Annual Meeting. Not having been ap- that he and his father both knew Priest pointed by the Board of Directors, that Egen to have besten a nomen for reading Committee , he presumed, was not respon- the Bible ? So we have been informed." sible to the Board, else they should be cal- We never heard of the matter before we

culty increased by the notices of the lest | Here we drop the Wilmot and Connolly attempt to procure the services of Profes- but some reply to the Sentinel's peragraph sor Jack, of King's College, to deliver the seemed necessary. opening lecture. The Professor had been absent at St. John for some time, and the letter of invitation not having been for- During the winter of '67-8 a course of warded to him the Committee had not re- lectures was delivered before the Mechanceived his reply until recently. He explained the delay in replying to the invitation; and stated that he should have duty of his office to make these lectures as been much pleased to accept it had the widely useful as they could be made, letter roached him in time. Time had thought proper in so doing to make such thus been lost, but not from any neglig- remarks as he believed the subjects deence on the part of the Committee.

The meeting adjourned.

overlooking the river each way, and consists of more than a hundred buildings of St. John is navigable from the Grand Falls of the purpose of as extainsists of more than a hundred buildings of all sizes; which are scattered over a space here, for steamers, even when too low to ling the views of the Directors upon the this. Our "ideas of what violent parties thought proper to take objection to the mode in which these resufficiently large for a city. It is the shiretown and contains the County jail, Court that place: the Madawaska requires only

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ly,—assailing them as captiously critical, House, and Grammar school, a Roman a dam and looks to make it navigable to they would assist in efforts to pay off the people who will join us in thinking that Catholic-chapel, and an Episcopal church.

The streets are wide, and well and regularly laid out, but a part of them only are

a take Temiscourate, a distance of twenty-debt and provide funds for the required college, and provide funds for the required to tell a story which if true reflects the utmost disgrace upon a clergyman, and out that object, and afford them the actual point is in thinking that the pears to us that if a report of any thing is to be of service, if these were constructed, and out that object, and afford them the actual people who will join us in thinking that the pears to us that if a report of any thing is to be of service, if a report of any thing is to be of service, if a report of any thing is to be of service, in the required to tell a story which if true reflects the utmost disgrace upon a clergyman, and of that thing, not get the required to tell a story which he belongs, and of that thing is to be of service, if a report of any thing is to be of service, if a report of any thing is to be of service, and a steamer placed on the river above the out that object, and afford them the actual required to tell a story which if true reflects the utmost disgrace upon a clergyman, and of that things, not get the required to tell a story which if true reflects the pears to us that if a report of any thing is

strength and excellence of its woodwork, sact of water, twenty-nine miles in length, duty to fulfil the promise which had drawn believes the statement to be true, but, the personal observation knew to have been a certainly surpassed any thing of the kind in the Province; but owing to the use of in the Province; but owing to the use of immense depth; and teems with multi-defective iron in the chains, upon which it udes of white fish, troat, and a species of fresh-water salmon, called togue," or was constructed, that part of the structure which spanned the river, fell, just after it was completed; carrying with it a span of wenty-five lbs. From the formation of the country, at the foot of this lake, a dam women in his employment; the country, at the foot of this lake, a dam was available at any moment at which it was available at any moment at which it cold why constitute Judge, and the drawn believes the statement to be true, but, the discussion upon this display of liberality.

A discussion upon this-subject followed. Whether this is the defence of the Ludge without his authority and sanction, we thave no means of knowing. It is as flimsy the audicence, who hung upon his lips, drinking the audicence, who hung upon his lips, drinking the distribution of the skies a perboth of whom were so severely injured by the country, at the foot of this lake, a dam much of the boy cannot be producted which would be constructed, which would the saily be constructed, which would be available at any moment at which it raise the lake ten or twenty feet if desired. It was agreed that imbis friends who, having met the boy and formance which was worthy only the medical strength of the saily be constructed. The saily be constructed, which would be saily be constructed, which would be saily be constructed, which would be saily be constructed. It was agreed that imbis friends who, having met the boy and thoughts;"—lauding to the skies a performance which was worthy only the medical strength of the boy and thoughts the constructed which was available at any moment at which it raise the lake ten or twenty feet if desired. Owing to the interruption of navigation by the Falls, and to its central position, John itself could be at any time raised to Grand Falls already commands a larger portion of the river and upper country trade.

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Into suggestion was unanimously opproved. An order-was made that the admission fee-should be three pence to each
itecture; and that, for those who preferred
them, there should be family tickets, to
admit three persons to the whole course of
the chartest of the Institute.

A conversation took place respecting the
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train, Mr. Dibbles, and of other Directors,
we gathered that it is out slightly patronised by the reading public. Mr. Dibbles
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one side, as undue praising on the other.
But we pay it but a pioor compliment in
enunciating our opinion that in ability,
feirness, and respectability, it stands very
high-above our Woodstock cotemperary.
But this apart, it must be remembered that
the "nabid attacks" of the Freeman were
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added to meet the subject on the subject proved. An order-was made that the ad-mission tee should be three pence to each sum be appropriated for the purpose. Mr
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ment leader in our religious, moral, and will in reality be but little loss of the Institute or the public, if we a circumstances might seem to throw upon him. The very dignity and influence of the purchase of books, was carried without dissent.

Wilmot holds should make him careful rushlights, and sputtering at that.

led to account for their neglect. He asked saw it in the Sentinel. The source from Committee; and he did not think that they evidently, in the repeating of this have could be accused of any neglect. It was been lavished upon it, the boy, we fear, merely amateur lecturers to prepare and own. We fear that Mr. Watte has been

manded,-praising them when they deserved it, - objecting when he thought The "Sentinel" on the Con- such places as eppeared to him proper, adobjections were required, pointing out in Besides having its own say upon the ditions to the remarks, or other lines of

who would have been willing to come before the audience, but will not lest their names should be held ap in the public

prints to popular contempt.

PROM INCLARD .- To are indebted for a file Letter. The recent occ the proceedings of tions, and the action of eeem to occupy the lar tention. It is quite o not so much improved ical tone as we have f wo been led to believ think that the recent and attempts are not na ure, and de not be an deeply seated and is seem to suppose.

New Publications and Water Cure Jour have been received. as usual, interesting an

To THOSH WHOM IT a large portion of our the session, be necessar Lagislative proceedings able to present the ust eral literature. Allow be made.

From all we can lear Mova Scotia, vacant by Mr. M. I. Wilkins, M. being filled, at present. riment to the public

(The same remark w Province. - En. Jour.

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ANOTHER MURTER. was held yesterday in th on the body of a man n Cuisack, who, it appear by injuries received on ing, 19th inst., in a ho kent by Patrick Wal was a resident of Carlet to this side on that ev with one Driscoll, and be in York Point, where were drinking .- Consid appeared in the evide were in the house at the rence. Some swearing quarrel nor scolding, a the deceased struck at counter, and others st was so drunk that he against the stove, and I stove-pipe. Walsh the distinctly that he saw Carty, take up a deal-e and strike deceased on blow that it might be I house, and that some ci the man." Dr. Ward examination and discove skull made by a blow o broad flat surface, which was the cause of his dea was taken over to Carl until Tuesday. The Ju ments de iberation, ret "wilful murder" again has been taken into ous [We understand the

yet arrested]-Ed. Cou A RUSSIAN VIEW OF Cusa.-The Russian or hankering after Cuba,

"The war which mi Crimean war which has and blood to the worl war with a nation who world, and whose come most goverments. It runture of all the arter circulation; it would b between Europe, which Rusope. Take from E California, and the co and her industry will in its prosperous action hope that such a terrib not take place." money

SIGN OF SPRING .- W he Eastern City will le first trip, on Monday M John Monday the 17th niver. - [Calais Advertis