

other result of the opposition to our cause in Kingston has been, the resolution to commence immediately the erection of a new Church in that city, on the principles of the Free Church as held in common by us and our brethren in England and in Ireland. We had five meetings in this city, and as many collections. The attendance on these meetings was beyond any thing that had ever been witnessed in the place before, and the friends of our cause there are numerous, united, and persevering.

In the visit to Kingston, I was accompanied and assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gordon of Gananoque, and the Rev. Thos. Alexander of Cobourg. They parted with me after our proceedings at Kingston were closed, and the greetings of these and other excellent friends at separation, can never fade from my remembrance. Among these friends I cannot but count Sergeant Major Henderson, of the 93d Highlanders, whose letter I will have much pleasure in laying before the Committee, and who, on taking leave on board the Steamer at Kingston, put into my hands three crown pieces, as a small donation from himself, to the Library of the Free Church. This fine body of men, the 93d Highlanders, have since left Kingston, and are located in Montreal. While in Toronto, they regularly attended St. Andrew's Church in the afternoon. On the Sabbath, when the deputy from the Free Church preached there in the forenoon, they craved liberty of the commanding officer to attend on that diet, but this small favour was refused.

Having sailed in the Steamer, and, as on Lake Ontario, "free," through that magnificent and lovely part of the St. Lawrence, commonly known by the name of "The Lake of the 1000 Islands," I reached *Brockville*. It is simply a village, but it possesses considerable wealth, and a number of rich stores. The principal proprietors are Messrs. Morris, who have been long known as the steady patrons of the Established Church, and I was sorry to find, had seen as yet no cause to change their position. Here, notwithstanding