

creasing their number, and tend to promote their spiritual growth, and their enjoyment of all divine things.

On Monday 10th after parting salutations with many brethren and sisters had been exchanged, brother Sheppard proceeded towards St. Thomas, and we were kindly conveyed by brethren to the northern side of Aldborough, and sojourned with brother A. Monroe. Next day taking a seat at Wardsville station in a train going east, we proceeded onward to Eramosa, where we arrived in safety: and, though fatigued with the journey, we felt that our debt of gratitude to the Lord was increased, since he had protected us from all the dangers of the way, and permitted us again to enjoy the privilege of meeting with our aged parents, and other relatives, and many esteemed brethren.

J. B., jr.

Eramosa, June 28th, 1856.

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## TRAVELS AND LABORS.

### NUMBER SIX.

A tour to the Eastern Provinces at length! Having covenanted with a christian friend, brother G. Trumpour, last autumn, that we should accompany each other to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in the month of June, this present year, I left home on the morning of the 7th—was at West Lake, near Picton, on Lord's day the 8th, and talked a short time to friends and brethren who assembled—and in the evening of the 9th and on the 10th, brother Trumpour and I were carried by steamer from Picton to Montreal. Halting nearly a full day at this most westerly city of Canada East, we were next wheeled by railway to the line between Lower Canada and the state of Vermont, some one hundred and forty miles, and next day at an early hour, after witnessing portions of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, through the might and speed of the untiring locomotive, the city of Portland was hastily visited, distant from home not far short of six hundred miles.

Full one half of June 12th was spent in reviewing Portland. By the time the 6 o'clock bell rang, which was six hours after noon, we were marching into the steamer "Admiral," bound for Eastport, Me., and St. John, N. B. The noble vessel, with an army of passengers and large piles of freight, turned her face to the Atlantic and moved forward