Correspondence.

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES." I.

A knowledge of the revelation which God has made of his will to man, is all that has made us as a nation to differ from the debased heathen. Also the ample means were provided for securing the public instruction of the masses; parents were enjoined to teach the same truths diligently to their children; while rulers and elders were especially enjoined not to let the word depart out of the work of teaching the whole nation.

In the time of Christ, nearly the whole of the Old Testament was read in weekly installments every year. The manner in which Moses and the Prophets are quoted in the New Testament. implies a familiar acquaintance with them on the part of the people. The Bible is not so quoted now unless it be in some parts of New England, or perhaps in Scotland. Indeed the masses of the people, in the time of Christ, must many times oftener than the people of God are now accustomed to hear it, or read it. It must have been equal to fifteen or eighteen chapters a week. This reading was made more valuable than it is in our churches and at our housewere read consecutively, accompanied with expositions.

Yet, notwithstanding the Old Testa ment had been thus read for a long time in every city, Christ commanded his disciples to search the Scriptures, that they might obtain knowledge of him. And his charge to the apostles to have his precepts that they might keep them, requires the same diligent reading of the New Testament. The apostles also directed that their epistles should be read and circulated in the churches, and placed great reliance upon knowledge as a means of growth in Christian graces.

Christian church, the collection of the the custom of the synagogue, after which the Christian church was modeled. No this, but were in addition to it. In the cians recommended a sea voyage. process of time, owing to the increased mnortance attached to the preaching which in this respect were much like modern prayer-books. And though at once determined his course. A de-receive their distinguished guest. these extracts were chosen with care, lightful sail of forty hours brought us to ages the victim of religious demagogues, and at last sunk under a spiritual des-

could sustain himself against the estab- tiful Evangeline. On the highest part ed was his much-loved friend, and the lished church without a reformed church, and that had no existence until the com- | telescopes closely watching every move- | lunch, for which he had himself a keen mon people again received the Word of Month of M reformers of the sixteenth century gave the people the Bible in their own tongue, tion in his "Holy War," of the wakeful came so roused and animated in debate, of spectators, and sail and row boats feed than meal,) the cob being ground cure a substitute; so he left his family—his and while the newly-discovered art of care necessary to be exercised at "Eye that he sprang from the table, began to hovered round, leaving room for two up along with the grain, and a half pint wife crippled with rheumatism—to take his printing gave it a greater circulation, yet they also reinstated the public read- forcibly those words of Jesus, in Luke xxi. | meantime, Dr. Chalmers quietly sat down ing of it in the churches. Besides, the | 36, came to my mind: "Watch ye and ate his meal: design of their preaching was not so therefore and pray always."

Mr. Nicholson told us stories enough much to give exhortations, or to discuss In the harbor below us, we saw six their peculiar doctrines, as to give the long, sharp, blockade runners. We remarkable thinker and linguist, who is charged with wind and water, which as a small piece of salt meat, or half pint his brigade had a prominent position, and design of their preaching was not so therefore and pray always." people a knowledge of the whole Word learned that while running the blockade familiar with eleven different languages, by familiar and brief expositions. In these boats were painted lead color to to fill two columns of a paper. this way Calvin preached upon nearly correspond as nearly as possible with the whole of the Bible, and his discourses the sky and water, to avoid detection.

gress. We learn also that the later Reof the Scriptures. We observe also that culminating act of Southern treason answered in a remarkable manner. A floods falling on their neighbors' heads. this required and fostered a correspond- has opened their eyes, and they now young woman living at the house where ing improvement in knowledge of the Scriptures on the part of the ministers of the church. Doubtless there never ernment and perpetuate slavery. When led to see herself a lost sinner. So has been, since the time of the apostles,

and faithfulness of its ministers.

power, is as much due to superior knowl- crossed the ocean, they brought with hands have crucified and slain. edge of the Word, as it is to a better them their Biblical learning and their improvement of it. We find in the deep experience of the truth. Perhaps Scriptures that God has often and very the study of the Bible was increased at Straits of Canso and Northumberland, strictly commanded men to study his first from the fact that they brought but we arrived just at sunset at Charlottewere published in the colonies. Probably there has been no time when the mons of such a high order in respect to thorough and extensive knowledge of doctrine. Hence the sermons of some their mouths, and were charged with of the most popular New England di- caught more fish than we could well vines, living among an unlearned population, were more like our theological essays than our sermons, and are now read only by professional theologians. The masses of our church members would not enjoy nor appreciate them.

We see the cause of this in the habits of the early New Englanders. On the Sabbath, which was kept strictly, they attended church and heard two sermons. Though these services were long they had no other, no Sabbath-school, no to heart the most important lessons have heard their Bible read through prayer-meeting. Beyond the Bible and thus taught us. After preaching twice the hymn-book and catechism, they had on Sabbath to audiences where the Holy but few books. No secular book was allowed on the Sabbath. Consequently many hours were devoted to the Bible. Besides, for the same reason, it was read more on the week days. Nearly every hold altars, because several chapters family, whether belonging to the church, in full communion or not, had family worship, with the reading of large portions of Scripture. PURITAN.

TRIP TO THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE.

The Steamer Greyhound -- God-fearing Owners-Halifax-Effect of the Assassination—Prince Edward's Island-Mackerel and Codfishing-Shediac-Rev. Mr. Nicholson's Anecdotes of Dr. Duncan.

MY DEAR BROTHER: - Would you like to know what has brought us away up in these cool northern seas? I will tell the peculiar characteristics of his old in- play, when from the charred sticks there In accordance with these directions, you. F. Snow & Co., have a fine line structor, Rev. Dr. Duncan. I had seen spring up new stars and flags and flaming we find that in the earlier times of the of steamers running from Boston to Dalhousie, in Chaleur Bay, near the mouth four Gospels was divided into fifty-two of the St. Lawrence river, and they kindparts for Sabbath reading in the churches. Ity invited me with my sister to take this Also selections from the epistles, as far I voyage of 2,300 miles. We gladly acas they were collected into one book cepted, and last Tuesday noon found us along with the Gospels, were read in the on board the beautiful steamer Greysame way. This was borrowed from hound, bound for Halifax and Charlotte Town, Prince Edward's Island.

We were soon past the frowning forts doubt this custom of giving attention to in the harbor, out among the fresh breezes reading, dates back to apostolic times. If of the briny deep. Among the agreethe whole Bible was read through, this able companions with whom we soon plan would require on the average about | become acquainted, was a most exceltwenty-three chapters each week. The lent Christian gentleman from Pittts. exposition and the specific instructions burgh, Pa., with his wife and invalid by the pastors did not interfere with daughter, for whose recovery her physi-

A slight circumstance had determined him to take this line of steamers. Among and contained the essential truth of sal- the staid old city of Halifax, which, we invited by Rev. Andrew Bonar, the to pay the forfeit and give it up." vation, yet not being given with their were told, "was finished" twenty years author of the Life of McCheyne, to connection, the people were ignorant of ago, not a new house having been built offer the prayer before his sermon. Mr. the Bible as a whole, and had no safe- there during that time. After a few Nicholson stated that it was a positive guard against the false interpretations hours ride about the city, we were easily fact that he prayed for two hours and that were so prevalent. Where the led to believe the plausibility of this forty minutes. Mr. Bonar only had Bible is read in course by the masses, statement. Through the kindness of time to announce the heads of his disthere is always a solid balance-wheel in Rev. Mr. Grant, of the Established Kirk course, and then let the weary people go whelps." Or, rather, with the faith of been taken prisoners, but who had not the the common sense of men, which acts as of Scotland, we gained admission to the to their homes. Dr. Chalmers, when a David we will sublimely boast. "The pleasure of coming through Richmond, a regulator and resists all irregularities famous old Citadel overlooking the har- Professor in the Free Church College, Lord that delivered me out of the paw but came on direct from Petersburg to and extravagancies of opinion. The bor and the surrounding country for was in the habit, at one time, of having of the lion and out of the paw of the Andersonville, and they did not lose reason why the church was for so many miles. The scene from this eminence a beefsteak brought him between his lecpanorama presented to the Scotch tourpotism, was because the masses of lay- ist while looking down from the ancient | chat. One day Dr. Chalmers came in a | believe that Freedom for all, Union, Fra- our shirts and drawers. My dear friends, members were ignorant of the pure battlements of Sterling Castle. It seemed little late and found Dr. Duncan just ternity, Industry, Labor, Learning and perhaps some of you have been prisoners No reformer, during this dark period, write of this Arcadian home of the beau- mers, who well knew how absent-mind- poisonous plant. Thank God, take cour- had dear friends confined in them. You of the Citadel I saw two men with large best way to get him away from his

Gate," in the city of "Man Soul." How

formed the basis of his commentaries now published in English in about fifty volumes.

While engaged in deeds of darkness and nenced among his people, a few years arrest the approaching enemy. From a ever cooked enough, and then so little helping forward an unboly rebellion, they, since. It is an instance of the power of child, I had wished to stand at the of it. When you would lay down a like their master, sought to transform prayer worth remembering.

While engaged in deeds of darkness and helping forward an unboly rebellion, they, since. It is an instance of the power of dividing line of a heavy shower, and piece of pork, there was danger it would helping forward. The commendation of the helping forward and only a like their master, sought to transform prayer worth remembering.

of the nefarious plot to destroy our Gov-

church, and the learning and eloquence crucifixion of the Son of God. Oh, that to come and pray for them. A great his searching rays in among the trees Tracing down to the present time that drous story of the Saviour's death, and whole town. Nightly meetings were plish hue is revealed, and every object is ther in purity of heart, and in moral find that when our Puritan ancestors "Him ye have taken, and with wicked

After a sail of thirty hours along the green coast of Nova Scotia, through the

place of 9000 inhabitants. eleven great cod fish. One of the fisher- divine. men, whose boat we were on, told us that he had caught nine barrels of macket any more at present. Great waves are rel with his two hooks in seven hours. Then, again, they fish for days and catch nothing. They certainly have the opportunity of cultivating the grace of patience. But when success attends their efforts they work with their might. As "fishers of men." we sought to lay Spirit seemed to be doing its office work in convincing of sin, we embarked, at 5 done before on board a steamboat.

enough of the eccentricities of this good | victories! and great man while attending upon his teachings in the Free Church Theologiinburgh, with a cane under one arm and dressed to her own people :-an umbrella under the other, it began to "One of the facts accomplished by this and locked us up in prison. We rewith laughter.

On another occasion he said that Dr. Duncan, while on his way to a large

The Doctor, he said, was one Sabbath reminds one not a little of the charming tures for a lunch. Dr. Duncan used | hand of this Philistine;" and whatever | to protect us from the rain, and hot, hot, | no wonder that Longfellow had loved to commencing to eat his steak. Dr. Chal- Godliness will flourish, and uproot every in some of the Southern prisons, or have

Mr. Nicholson told us stories enough

He also gave us a most interesting

Little children were among the number realize, come and see for yourselves. of those who found the Saviour.

A sufficient amount of time, he said, had now elapsed to show that it was not the effect of sympathy or excitement, but that it was wrought by the Holy Word. Under the Old Dispensation few books with them, and that but few town, Prince Edward's Island—a pretty Spirit. Not a few good people, he said, looked upon the work at the time with One of the ministers of the place drove suspicion, and with their imprudent and of his lineage, a grandson of the late Mr.

Long shall I remember the conver- him.] carry. In about an hour I pulled out sation of this sedate yet earnest Scotch

> dashing their spray over us. If I find anything of interest I will

send you another letter. Yours, in Jesus,

E. P. HAMMOND.

CELEBRATION AT NEWBURG. N. Y. CITY OF NEWBURG, N. Y., July 5, 1865. Although this writing is dated the fifth.

it is the fourth of which I shall speak. I felt it to be a religious duty to cele brate the day and be happy. The foro'clock on Monday morning, on board mer, I endeavored to carry out, by stand the Inland City, owned by F. Snow & ing as a spectator of the procession, and Co., Boston. We were pleased to notice then repairing to Washington's Headthat Captain Wood, like Capt. Nicker- quarters to hear the oration, and making asked at the table. I never saw that witness a fine display of fire-works. I had no great effort in rejoicing more than At our first landing place, Shediac, any Fourth of July I had ever witnessed, New Brunswick, the terminus of the for who could think of what God had railroad from St. Johns, we took on done for us, without experiencing a new board Rev. Thomas Nicholson, of the outbreak of joy and thanksgiving; for Scotch Free Church, Dalhousie, N. B., unexpected as was the rebellion's rise, as who amused and interested us with his sudden was its crushing, and as overconversation and stories. I found him powering as the treason at first threatan earnest, practical Christian, and a ened to be, so complete was its extinguishman who loved the principles for which ment. Nor has the strife been like a the Northhas been victoriously contend- vast conflagration ending in unmitigated ing. He gave us some illustrations of ruin, but rather like the pyrotechnic dis-

We mourn that some of the people were smitten in the deadly assault, but cal Seminary, Edinburgh, to believe these to mitigate our grief and anger let it be stories, which otherwise would have ap- remembered that slavery is dead. Hear peared, to say the least, extravagant. the voice of Kentucky politics, that hard-He said that one day, when the Doctor est tied of all political knots, coming ful to look in every place where they sonville about the 10th of April, and was proceeding along Princess street, Ed- from the lips of her Governor, and ad- thought we could hide it. After that, after marching 60 miles, to Thomasville,

boldly on amid the pelting rain, while has gone up! Her stars beam to-night the people all around held their sides as brightly from her azure home, as they do in the heavens above us.

"Another fact. Slavery no longer exsts in this country. It is destroyed as and the liturgical services, the selections | the printed regulations of the Greyhound | dinner party, stopped for a moment at a one of the results of the rebellion just | the morning of the 15th of June, and I | were. My dear friends the last 20 miles from the Scriptures were shortened, until he noticed that profanity, the use of in- book store, soon was absorbed in a book, closed. All these States that have been never felt so down hearted in all my life, were not marched except by those who the people heard no more than the short passages found in ancient prayer-books, prohibited. This led him to believe that had finished it. It was only till then They regard it as the issue made between on, and seeing so many of our poor boys like so many wild men when we found the owners were God-fearing men, and that he thought of the party waiting to them and the Federal Government, inside of the stockade running round we were free men once more. I am very lost. They came up, and, like men, agreed | roll call when we arrived at headquar | home again, but am sorry, yes, very

> Patrick Henry after the Revolution to our place of imprisonment. argued in respect to the surviving tories, so may we of the remains of Secession. of any kind, I had the good luck to dier, can feel for those he loves. "We who have laid the old British Lion | meet with some of the boys, out of my on his back, need not be afraid of his own company and regiment, who had bear, he will deliver me out of the their wardrobe, so we made some shelter

age and go forward. work to look for the approach of enemies. Subject, which taxed all the Doctor's river, right under our over-looking windress and sloops lay full half pint of corn meal, (more like chicken Neither he nor his people had means to procure a substitute; so he left his family—his walk the room, talking all the while rival skippers that looked from our dis- of hog beans with a small piece of bacon, tance like two long legged creatures sometimes nearly rotten, a little salt,

discover more clearly the character the people were to meet, was, a little be natural and artificial beauties of this was making his flank movement towards agreable appointment of chaplain. fore the time for gathering, suddenly spot, the fine dwellings and long trained the city of Savannah and South Carolawns and trees of Grand street, the first lina, they were afraid that he or General Rev. Mr. Grant told me of the change deep were her convictions of sin and avenue on the level above the bluffs; the Kilpatrick might capture us, so they ran a generation of ministers that, taken as the murder of our Chief Magistrate had such was her distress of mind, that her broad, bright, clear river at its feet; the us off as fast as they could to Charleston, courage came. Here, too, is an illustration a whole, were more learned than those occasioned in the minds of thousands in cries for mercy were heard all over the romantic reach of West Point below; a and Florence, South Carolina, and also of the truth that the Lord will provide for that the time might be hastened when, to assemble and learned the cause of and barges and steamers, day and night, the number that went to the latter place over many.—Presbyterian.

W. W. T. Yours, etc.,

CAPTIVITY AMONG THE REBELS.

with them, in which we always held our more poor wounded boys, by Hampton's | from home and friends. Legion of the C. S. A.

where we were taken to the famous also took our money, and were very carethey gave us a small piece of corn bread,

can, therefore, feel for those of us who at Newburg. In the afternoon a stirring is, about our food while a prisoner, which moving swiftly over the top of the water. and sometimes none at all, for several they passed, put out the sun-light of the of molasses. About one-half of the camp his regiment was in the fore-front. Under waves, and threw up the opposite moundrew raw rations, and the other half the terrible onset the men gave way, and tain sides a perceptible mist speedily cooked rations. Those that drew cooked when he happened to look around, he found account of the way an awakening com- advancing like a body of skirmishers to rations fared the worst, for it was hardly

son was to be among the number, was like a deluge, at our feet the big drops what long, long days they were. No startled by a sword-tap on the shoulder from that night moved to pray as he had were so few, they might almost be countreading to occupy one's mind, nothing the General. Thinking that perhaps some Until the assassination of our beloved that night moved to pray as he had were so few, they might almost be coun- reading to occupy one's mind, nothing, formation in England, in which the President, I learned that this city of never done before, that God would pour ted, and those who wished could be a present a part, thirty thousand, had been largely in out his Holy Spirit and turn the frolic the security under which they stood, we were going to get our dear mothers, his duty, when the General interrupted his duty, when the General interrupted his duty, when the General interrupted his duty, with, "Yes, yes, I know; and hereafter you with, "Yes, yes, I know; and hereafter you are consider which they stood, with, "Yes, yes, I know; and hereafter you with, "Yes, yes, I know; and hereafter you are consider which they stood, with the sight of the wi were relieved from our prison. After floods falling on their neighbors' heads.

I cannot convey a proper idea of the natural and artificial beauties of this was making his flank movement toward.

Were relieved from our prison. After may consider yourself in command of your company." On returning to his quarters, he received from the Colonel the more

We are therefore taught, in view of throughout the world, those in rebellion those agonizing prayers they, one by with the Hudson River railroad track on where we were treated more like human the foregoing facts of history, that great against God's government might learn one, were affected in the same way. the very margin opposite; the beautiful beings I must say for the people of importance is to be attached to the control of the con importance is to be attached to the comthe fearful nature of their guilt, as the Soon it seemed as if all in the house swell backward for one or two miles, and Savannah, that they were very kind to mand to search the Scriptures. On it great truth is brought home to them, were, by the Holy Spirit, convinced of then a long barricade of finely rounded us, and, fed us very well indeed, and depends the purity and power of the that the long truth is brought home to them, were, by the Holy Spirit, convinced of them a long barricade of finely rounded us, and, fed us very well indeed, and depends the purity and power of the that they have been accomplices in the sin. They asked at once for the deacon hills! And when the evening sun sends some of the ladies gave the boys, (mostly sick boys,) a great many things. We sinners everywhere might learn the won- awakening soon spread through the and underbrush opposite, a grand pur- stayed at Savannah nearly three weeks, when we were taken to Millen, where branch of the church which has given at the same time hear a "voice from commenced and continued in that Scotch painted as if a golden brush had been the treatment was not much better than reason why one Christian excels ano the type of the American church, we heaven" saying to them, individually, Presbyterian Church for six weeks. passed over the rich surface. But to at the other places. From Millen, we went through Savannah down on the coast road into Florida, and after camping out nearly all the fall, and part of the winter at several places, viz: Blackshier, Thomasville and Albany, we were [The following account of his imprison- again taken back to our old place at ment among the Rebels, is from the pen | Andersonville. At which place, we of Mr. John W. F. McKinley, one worthy spent the rest of the winter, from the 26th day of December, and a long, cold, people demanded and appreciated ser- us, the next day, across the truly beauti- unkind remarks and insinuations did John McKinley, for many years a Ruling dreary winter it was, for, owing to the ful and charming island to the north much to hinder its progress, but the per- Elder in the First Reformed Presbyteri- want of proper food and clothing, I felt coast, to give us a taste of mackerel and manent and blessed results, as seen on all an Church in this city, whose memory it colder down in the sunny South, as it cod fishing. In a few hours' time we sides, had shown them their sad mistake. is cherished with honor by all who knew is called, than ever North in old Pennsylvania.

My DEAR FRIENDS:—I am very happy You have all heard of the dead line; to meet once more with you in such a well, it is a line made of slats nailed on The sea is getting too rough to write place, and on such a great day, and oc the tops of short posts about four feet in casion, as the present one. It is nearly height, it runs all round the stockade, three years since I left home, friends and | and is about twenty feet from the inside, all that was dear to me. I thought it If any person went under or over that my duty, and every young man's at that line the guards would shoot him, (one time, who was not surrounded with too time last summer it was hardly safe for many cares, to rush to his poor suffering one even to touch it,) I saw seven or country's help. It was the summer of eight poor men shot, and killed by them. 1862, after our braves had endured the One day, a Massachusetts boy reached hardships of the peninsular campaign his hand beyond the line to get a little before Richmond, which had thinned water, and the rebel guard shot him their ranks so much, and when men were dead, and then took off his hat and greatly needed. Time flew on, and after | cheered because he had killed a Yank, and many trying days, long marches and now he would get forty days furlough. much hard fighting, brought us under the Oh! what a feeling of hate and revenge command of Gen. Grant. You are all it would create among the boys. I have very well acquainted with his first fight- often passed, and heard the remarks by the ing which took place in the Wilderness, boys that they only wished they could son, on the Grayhound, had the blessing one of a great crowd in the evening, to on the 5th day of May, 1864. At this get into one more fight to let out their place we met the Rebs about dinner revenge on those who treated us so time, and after many hard struggles cruelly. Dear friends, the grave-yard will tell for itself whether we had very own, it fell to my lot to get wounded in hard or easy times. Only think of it, the left arm, about four o'clock in the nearly fifteen thousand of our poor boys afternoon of the first day's fighting. Again lying beneath the sand of Georgia, at to have this fate still continued, while the | Andersonville, besides the other prisons army was making a flank movement from of the South. I was nearly dead twice the Wilderness to Spottsylvania Court with the scurvy; but, thanks be to God, House, I was captured with about 160 it was not his will for me to die away

After spending the winter in our old We were sent directly to Richmond, quarters, spring opens on us in all its beauty, but alas, we were still prison-Libby Prison. Here the Rebs stripped ers. The first of April when we heard of us of everything we had in the shape of the exchange going on at Richmond, and woollen and gum blankets, tents, can- the Rebs told us we would all get home teens, and haversacks, also many little soon, we could hardly believe our own articles, which had been sent to the ears, when it was so. Some were sent brave boys by friends at home. They by way of Vicksburg, and the rest by way of Jacksonville. We left Anderthe order was countermanded, and we had to go back to our old place, the rain in torrents. As the people around struggle has been the perpetuity of the mained in Richmond one month, when reason being that our forces at Jacksonhim spread their umbrellas, he, with his Union of these States—the Union, one we were taken down to Andersonville, ville had not enough to feed us on. So thoughts all absorbed on some import and inseparable, now and forever, is the Ga, which journey took about a week, we waited for some other good opportuant subject, took his cane from under his proclaimed judgment of the people. The We were most shamefully treated while nity to turn up. This took place about arm and held it straight up, marching rebellion has gone down, and the Union on our way down South by the guards the 19th of the month. This time we and people. We were crowded into came through. We marched sixty miles, cattle cars, eighty-five to ninety in each. then took the cars and rode 110 miles, Many of the boys were taken sick, and then we had 20 miles to march again some died on their way down. We that was from Baldwin which the rebs arrived at our place of destination on held, to Jacksonville, where our forces They staked slavery upon the Union and like so many lost sheep. They were at happy to think that so many of us came ters, and so we had to wait until they sorry, to think that so many of our poor Other evils exist in the land, but as were through. Then we were introduced companions, are left behind us. But I feel for those whose friends have died Dirty, tired, hungry, without shelter as only a young man, but an old sol-

> Yours truly, A SUFFERER, Co. D., 119th Reg. P. V.

A CHAPLAINCY EARNED.

Two or three years ago, a young German was examined by a Western Presbytery for licensure. Notwithstanding his imperfect knowledge of English, his examination was often to call upon him at that hour for a enemies still remain, or may rise up, I sun, by patching up an old blanket with not a vacant pulpit, but a place where the gospel was needed among his countrymenoffered itself. The Board of Domestic Missions just then was refusing to grant new commissions and he could not expect more than one hundred dollars from the people of But I am not done with our Fourth have suffered. What I intend saying, had work for him he would provide suppose, he went fearlessly to work; and somehow or other the Lord provided for him, without suffered was a stirring is. about our food while a prisoner, which his field. But trusting that where the Lord place in the ranks as a private.

He was not idle, however, in the army. In spite of such opposition as might be expected, our private went, whenever he could, himself loading and firing alone. Without volumes.

In England much more than in Germany, we find that the reading of the Bible laid the foundation of the Reform
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Here was a chaplaincy well bestowed; not because it was a reward of bravery merely, of the Puritan church in the time of the Cromwellian Revolution.

Nova Scotia, I could but offer the prayer thouse. When the young people began that the time might be hastened when, to assemble and learned the cause of and barges and steamers, day and night, the number that went to the latter place.