

drawing room, and soon after the reading of the scripture was commenced, next a number of voices accompanied with the beautiful tones of a Piano joined in a song of sacred melody to God. Young gentleman and ladies whose appearance and manner bespoke more than common accomplishments—all united together, and although we confess we were never very musical ourselves, there was a charm and sweetness in that morning's devotion that we had seldom felt anywhere. And while we presented our thanksgiving and request before the Lord on that occasion, we felt a sacred peace to pervade the place. Nor did it cease with the morning devotion between the hour of breakfast and the time for public services, we witnessed no levity—no loud laughter, no boisterous conversation, and yet we could not but observe that every one seemed to be happy. All this we attribute mainly to the fact that *God is recognized there—it is a Christian Hotel.*

THE SERVICES.—A brother at the Hotel kindly invited us to accompany him to Charleston to meeting. We did so, and listened to one of those plain practical discourses which always make our heart glad when we hear them. The Preacher's subject was Rev. iii: 5, being the last of a series of lectures on the church at Sardis. Did our limits permit we would give an outline of the sermon, it was plain and pointed, and in the application the preacher expressed his conviction that there were a vast number in the Christian church now whose works like those in Sardis were not perfect. And he attributed it to a want of HOLINESS in the church—and boldly asserted that he could not be of any benefit to them or to any other people unless they would seek after *purity of heart*. The discourse was a good one, and refreshed us. In the afternoon we attended the Free Will Baptist Church under the pastoral care of the Rev. C. P. Cilly. Brother C. was absent attending the General Conference of Free Will Baptist at New York. The pulpit was supplied by a young brother whose services had been engaged for the occasion, and who presented to the converted part of the congregation some important arguments why God was unwilling they should perish. We admired the spirit and sentiment of the preacher. In the evening we attended a prayer and social meeting with this same church, and made the best improvement of the time we could. We were interested with the meeting and we think God is willing to bless that people. There is a great work for Christians to do in Boston, as well as every where else, and we sincerely hope the F. W. B. Church and Pastor there will not faint in tribulation, but gather strength for the battle, and hoping in the living God go forward. They have a very convenient meeting house in North Bennett Street, a large vestry, and a flourishing Sabbath school, at which we spent a little time before the afternoon services. We had intended to have spent our Sabbath in Boston, in listening to some of the celebrated men there, but seemed to be prevented without knowing how, but we are quite satisfied with the disappointment.

OUR RETURN HOME.

We cannot continue our remarks on our recent tour in this number of our paper beyond a brief notice of our passage home. We left Boston at a quarter to 3 o'clock on Tuesday, P. M., (the Admiral having left at 10 A. M.) and at nine in the evening we were aboard of her at the wharf in Portland. A few minutes after, and we were under way for St. John. An immense freight and a very large number of passengers were on board. The night was fine, and as for the Admiral and her officers their long established character for unsurpassed sea qualities and carefulness renders

any additional recommendation from us almost needless. We have made several trips in the Admiral, and always found her safe and expeditious. From Mr. McAuly especially we experienced the most gentlemanly attention, and it is only necessary for us to say that we think a more agreeable water conveyance to Boston cannot well be furnished than that now offered by the Admiral. We arrived at home on Wednesday evening, both happier and wiser—we think—than when we left.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JONES.

We should not have referred to this unhappy circumstance in this number of our paper, had it not been for the following correspondence which speaks for itself. To Mr. Wilmot whose letter is below we tender our sincere thanks. We have feared that perhaps our former remarks were too severe. We did not intend them to be so, for although we were deeply wounded ourselves, we did not intend to wound in return. To Mr. Jones also we are indebted for *mental relief*; we are aware his afflicting circumstances were calculated to unfit him for instantaneous *decided action*. Before dismissing the subject, however, we wish to set "Fair Play" right, whose correspondence appears in the *Morning News*. He remarks in substance, that if Mr. Bartholomew was to present himself with a view of commemorating the death of our Lord, where we were administering the last instituted ordinance, we should refuse him. This is not so. We should be happy to meet the members of any evangelical denomination whose morality correspond with their professions at our *Lord's Table*,—for it is *his*—and not ours.—And we can assure Fair Play that any feeling we have had on this occasion has not affected our Biblical views in this particular.

GREENWICH, 12th October, 1853.

Dear Sir,—We understand that Mr. Wilmot has written you respecting the occurrence at the funeral of the late Mrs. Jones, and feeling anxious to see that letter in print, have obtained Mr. Wilmot's consent to the same, provided you have no objection.

We being subscribers to the Religious Intelligencer should be pleased to see it in your columns.

ARCHELAUS CARPENTER,
SAMUEL JONES,
HIRAM EDGET,
JOHN S. BULYEA,
JOSEPH FLEWELLING,
GEORGE BULYEA,
SAMUEL SHORT.

GREENWICH, 29th September, 1853.

Dear Sir,—It is with no ordinary feelings of sorrow, and regret, that I now address you; deeming it my duty to convey to you, my disapprobation of the course pursued by the clergyman of this Parish, in forbidding your entering the church-yard for the purpose of offering up a prayer, at the grave of an esteemed, and beloved Christian friend. After the truly eloquent and scriptural discourse delivered at the Methodist Meeting House, which caused a feeling of deep solemnity and awe, to rest upon the minds of a large and attentive congregation, consisting of various denominations; it seemed unkind (and certainly not in accordance with that charity that should guide the steps of every Christian Minister, and that should cause him to endeavour to allay as much as possible all bitterness of feeling,) in preventing your bringing the solemnities of the day to a close, by offering up a prayer to our common Lord.

In thus offering my sympathy, and sincere regret for the course pursued; I feel confident that I only express the feelings of a large majority of the Parish.

I remain, Dear Sir,
Very truly,

J. L. WILMOT.

To the Rev. Mr. McLeod, St. John.

GREENWICH, 11th October, 1853.

My Dear Sir,—I have suffered much from mental anxiety in consequence of my apparently

unkind treatment towards you on Wednesday the 28th ultimo, the day of my beloved wife's funeral, and I trust when you reconsider the trying circumstances under which I was placed, you will freely forgive my want of firmness in not declining the services of the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew.

I need not say that my mind was deeply solemnized by the services of that day, I listened to the opening prayer of the Rev. Mr. Tweedy, so affectionately and fervently offered up to the throne. I saw round and about me esteemed and valued friends of every denomination, who, with deep sympathy and earnest attention listened to the discourse from your lips, which recounted the faith of those godly men who through much tribulation inherited the promises, and when you so forcibly applied your subject, referring to her who was the partner of my joys and sorrows, and exhorted your large audience to close with the free and full offers of the Gospel, I felt my heart overflowing with thankfulness and gratitude, and it was under those feelings and from a desire to prevent any thing that might cause the slightest degree of unpleasantness, that I expressed my willingness for Mr. Bartholomew to read the burial service. I now most sincerely and earnestly thank you for your kindness in complying with my request to attend the funeral, and regret very much that Mr. Bartholomew should have taken such a view of his duty as a Christian Minister, and have committed an act which I feel well assured will be condemned by every consistent friend of religious liberty. But I forbear, being perfectly acquainted with the people belonging to his Church, and know them to be a humane and Christian people.

Believe me, my dear Sir,
Your sincere friend,

ZEBULON JONES.

Rev. Ezekiel McLeod.

THE IRISH EVANGELIST.—A copy of this paper published at New York, has been forwarded to us by the Rev. John Hurley, Editor and Proprietor. We saw a notice of the Evangelist in an American paper some time since, and forwarded the *Intelligencer* to Mr. Hurley's address. We shall be happy to continue an exchange. In our next we shall give the *position and summary of faith* of "The Irish Evangelist Church" in New York of which we believe Mr. H. is Pastor.

THE WATCH TOWER.—A copy of this paper, published in Portland, Me., has been received. We have not had time to examine it since our return home, but from a few moments look into its pages are inclined to regard it favorably. We had addressed *The Intelligencer* to it previously, and shall be glad to continue to exchange.

"THE ST. JOHN FREE PRESS."—We have received the Prospectus of a paper under this title, the publication of which is to commence on the 7th December. It is to be devoted to "moral, political and general intelligence and progress," and will be edited by Mr. James Porter, formerly superintendant of schools in New Brunswick. We have no doubt but it will be a valuable and interesting paper. We think Mr. Porter's ability is a sufficient guarantee for that. Messrs. J. & A. McMillan are to be the Publishers, and we wish it every success.

TEMPEANCE ADVOCATE.—This paper we noticed some time since. Its regular issue has commenced. It is published at Woodstock and makes a respectable appearance.

Brother Taylor is engaged in revival at the Carpenter Settlement (so called.) He has baptized sixteen since our last, and organized a new Church near that place.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—On our arrival home we found a large number of letters, &c. awaiting us, to all of which we shall attend with as little delay as possible. Some for publication we are obliged to let lay over for the present.