SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG. 20, 1858 CORRESPONDENCE EDITORIAL

Hospitality-New Friends-Old Remembrances - Free-Will Baptist Quarterly - Evit Speaking-Windsor-Crops-Appointments. FALMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 11th.

MY DEAR G. I am now enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Jonathan Shay, and his kind family of this place, whose acquaintance I made during my visit to this Province in September last, and in whose house I found a most excellent home during a short visit here in June; I therefore embrace the opportunity during an hour or two a lotted to rest, to comply with your request last evening. and give you a letter for the columns of our much loved "Intelligencer." A trip through the fog. and that partly by night, from St. John to Wind. sor, is not likely to afford much matter for editorial correspondence. If, however, the accidental meeting with friends and relatives, with whom we have never met before, of these whom we once loved, but long since departed, can give any interest to seasons otherwise barren, then the last two or three hours spent by me on board the "Emperor" was not wholly uninteresting. There is sometimes a melancholy pleasure in meeting with those who remind us of former days and former persons, and with whom we can talk over familiarly some of the incidents of early life. We love to think of some of the past, though it

As you are aware, I received the July number of the FREE-WILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY only a few days since, and not having had time to peruse it before, I therefore made it my travelling at a speaking distance, and yet each at their recompanion during a portion of my voyage to spective homes, is, to say the last of it, the "I have evidence by letter, to prove that the Windsor, This number appears to compare fayour bly with former ones. The articles perused by me this morning were one on "Evil Speaking;" and another on "Misisterial Success and Usefulness." This last article presents some important ideas for ministers, and in my humble opinion ministers possessing the qualifications and carrying out the plans suggested in this article, can scarcely fait of being useful and successful in their master's work. The article on Evil Speaking is (in my judgement,) a singular production. It is evidently written by one who has suffered from the tongue of slander. In recording his thoughts he sometimes dips his pen in gall, but does not fail to utter some most withering truths against the slanderer; we almost wonder if any body could flying flags, ringing bells and such like tokens certs, and all kinds of such amusements, and read the article through and dare to retail scan- of joy. An event that will tell with such weight they had agreed, or were going to let them for dal again against anybody. The writer says, - upon the worlds history, demands something some kind of public entertainment on Sunday even-\*It is natural for the truly virtuous to guard their more than a mere ordinary notice. It is contem- and added that he had been able to prevail on reputation with vigilance. There is nothing for plated that a continential holiday to celebrate them to refuse, as he said he could not possibly which they at times feel a greater solicitude, its completion will be held. We hope that in all preach there any longer if they were to be thus than that they should be judged by others to be the excitement; the unseen hand of the Great desecrated. Thus, as his preaching there on this than that they should be judged by others to be the excitement, the unseen hand of the Great occasion was an uncertainty last week, he was living according to their profession, and that they God may be recognized and acknowledged, and overflowing with joy that the obstacle was regive not the appearance of hypocrisy to the that devout thanks giving be returned to Hila moved, and alluded to it specially in thanking world. The really good, watch with tender who alone sits in the council chamber of the God for removing it. Thus, although he still anxiety their conduct; and after they have done universe, and works all things after the conneil preaches as acceptably as ever and to equally all in their power to set a worthy example- of His own will. studied the Bible, and made its precepts their | We can but with the many who have joy in the presence of the angels of God over one throne of grace and implored Divine assistance in times of emergency, after they have done all this, mankind generally, and hence glorify God on and are conscious that they have shunned the in denying themselves many things both lawful and pleasant-then to have their motives questioned; to hear suspicion breathed behind them; to meet averted looks, and to be avoided as though is. guilt had mantled their countenance with shame. this is too much for human nature to bear." Granted. The writer has spoken a fact-human nature will not bear it ; but GRACE does bear it and the heart subdued by the spirit of truth, and filled with the love of God, though wounded, and bleeding under the piercing of unprevoked sispicions, will nevertheless suffer with Christ and bear the unmerited evil. A consciousuess of innocency is a tower of strength; a feeling of ap proval of God is a bulwark of defence, and to be assured that our aim is to glorify God, is to be in many respects invulnerable to all the assaults of wicked focs. But the influence of evil speaking is destructive of much good, notwithstanding. Its baneful effects are not confined to the party assailed. There are cases in which the good which otherwise would be accomplished, is hindered. How often has an improper word spoken of a minister, by one supposed to know him well, exerted a powerful influence against his usefulness by placing him in a false from his ministrations, however; pure and carnest | BRITAIN:they may be. Even the very weak, but sly in einuation of being "formal," or "popular" or some other kindred evil, often exerts in the minds of the ignorant an influence permicious and bane-

The writer in the Quarterly says, " Selfishness prompts the heart to disparage others with a kind of vain expectation that it will elevate ourselves in an inverse gradation."

\* \* "What if an individual has faults-are they not injuring him enough already, without having their peculiar odousness discanted upon by every private circle in his vicinity? For has he not virtues? Then let his good qualities be the themes of conversation whenever he is refered to. If he has faults in common with all others, he has also trials and temptations and many extenuating circumstances."

It is not my intention to write a review in this correspondence, but the article vetered to interested me, and perhaps there are few men who have possessed sufficient moral courage, and manly independence, to follow their own condegree from evil speaking, either in the form of lowing account of a sudden and awful occursly insunuations, or open stander. "The tongue rence.

most excellent steamboat landing is approaching | midst of life.

to completion, a work much needed, and which will be a great public accomodation. The increase of regular travel, and the occasional excursion parties coming to Windsor, gives the little town quite an active appearance. Freehold property in Falmouth and other places in the vicinity of the town h s risen in value, in con- preached by as many different clergymen of the sequence of the opening of the Rail Road. city of New York during the progress of the great Crops here are good; the hay is being made, the revival in that city last winter. The real deweather, however, not very favourable. Some sign of the work is well expressed by the publittle appearance I am told of potato blight. It lishers in their preface, as follows:-" Believing is greatly desirable that, God will crown this that Christians in other parts of the country would year with goodness, and make the harvest boun- be glad to enjoy some of those exhibitions of truth

ing at Mount Denson (about six miles from of ministers of different denominations, to fu nish Windsor,) to-morrow evening; and in the Con- one of their ordinary discourses, delivered in the gregational Meeting house at this place (two midst of the great Awakening, for the purpose of miles from Windsor) for Friday evening. On making a MEMORIAL VOLUME of this work of Saturday I purpose going to Habitant, where I God." The very fact of these sermons being have appointed to be on the Sabbath. O may preached at a time when such displays of soverign He, whom I endeavour to serve with my spirit in grace were manifested, invests them with an anthe gospel of his Son, who has made me in some usual interest, apart from their being the producrespects to differ from others, and to be a wan- tions of ministers, many of whom are not only derer for his cause sake, be with me to own and eminent for learning and talent, but more especbless my labours, and prosper my journey.

## The Atlantic Cable and the Despatches.

The exciting and almost only important topic of news for the last few days has been the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, and the friendly correspondence between Queen Victoria and the President of the Great American Union. The Cable is laid, and its operations have commenced. That a social conversation should do more than merely give notice that the Fourth be entered into by the Sovereigns of Great Bri- | Series has been issued by Messrs. Sheldon, Blaketain and the United States, as though they were man, & Co., the publishers of the former volworld's nove ty,-and an occurrence well worthy former volumes have been useful to many indithe place it now occupies in the mind of the ex- vicuals in America, and I humbly pray that a cited nations. Well may the world gaze at double blessing may rest upon this fourth of the Paul's Cathedral for popular services for the science as she takes her mig ty strices across the series. I have much ground to hope it shall be sea, or when like some majestic flowing river, so, for the present sermons have even exceeded she passe all her banks and ordinary boundaries. the former in immediate truits of conversion in After the announcement of the news that the niv own congregation." cable was safely submerged, there seemed on the A Boston gentleman, now in London, writes of part of many an almost breathless anxiety for the Mr. Spurgeon as follows, after hearing him reception of Her Maje ty's Message, which was preach,received by the President on Monday last, and | . We went last Sunday morning and heard answered the following day. (In Tuesday after him, at the Music Hall, Surrey Garden, and noon the illiterate as well as the educated of our found afterwards that he outdid homself even in citizens were alike apprized of the Royal Conver- his discourse, and for this reason, that his heart sation by the thundering cannon, playing bands, The proprietor of the Garden let them for con-

rule of action in all cases, bend often to the expressed their nopes that the result of this in- sinner that repenteth.' As ever, he deals in his ternational naion will be to promote the good of the earth. We cannot see how it can be other- ing him is that he is plainly a man sent by God. very appearance of evil for the good of others, wise, than, that such a link between two nations that have hitherto been united by so many en- straining at effect, apparently; his language plain dearing ties, will tend to bringing them into still greater union and sympathy. The following treating. Yet it has the true temper-the gen-

### THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE! FROM VALENTIA BAY, AUG. 16. VIA TRINTY BAY

The Queen desires to connection of the great International work in which ed the key to his unparallaled success as a min the Queen has taken the deepest interest.

The Queen is convinced that the President will join with her in fervently hoping the electric Cable which now connects Great Britain with the United States will prove an additional link between the two nations, whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal Free Baptist.

The Queen has much pleasure in thus com municating with the President, and renewing to him her best wishes for the prosperity of the

# . HE PRESIDET'S REPLY.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 17.

success of the great international enterprise, ac- scriptions and encouraging letters received Methodist Ministers from the S ates, gave excelnomplished by the science, skill, and indomitable causes us to feel much encourged in reference energy of the two countries; it is a triumph to the future of the Intelligencer.

May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the blessing of heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual ted weekly newspaper published for some years and thy spoils shall be great. An attempt to hold chapels in this city, but mostly in the Cenpeace and friendship between the kindred na- past in St. John, N. B. by the Free C. Baptist a camp meeting, without sternly abiding by the tenary, it being the largest and most central, tions, and an instrument destined, by Divine Denomination comes to us this week much im

berty and Law throughout the world ! places of their destination even in the midst of Wesleyan.

hostilities.

# JAMES BUCHANAN.

Our agent Mr. VanBuskirk in witting from victions of duty, but have suffered in some Botsford, Westmorland Co., forwards us the fol Baptist.

"if any man seem to be religious, and bridleth Ferris, was driving the cows from pasture, on one not his church, and his people have nothing not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this Tuesday the 27th oft., he was struck by lightning, but simple congregational singing .- N. Y. mans religion is vain." I will not, however, and is supposed to have been killed instantly .- Chronicle. detain you nor my readers any longer with this The young man was about nineteen years of age; The Rev. C. Spurden has again reached his mubject. My present letter will perhaps hardly he was a believer in Christ, and has left an home at Fredricton, and has re-engaged in the beer the character of correspondence strictly evidence of the work of God's spirit in his heart, dunes of superintending the Baptist Seminary of speaking, butwe hope it will be none the less in- which is a source of inexpressible consolation to that city. The committee have decided to reteresting and useful notwithstanding. his widowed mother and numerous friends. Windsor bears decided marks of grawth. A death, even in the Brossells Street and Germain Street carnestly applying to the Austrian Government gregation.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE NEW YORK PULPIT IN THE REVIVAL OF 1858. A Memorial volume of sermons. New York: Sheldon, Blakeman, & Co. Boston: Gould and Lincoln. 1858.

This is a volume of twenty-five sermons, which God has so peculiarly owned and blessed I have appointments already made for preach- in the great metropolis, they requested a number ially for picty and usefulness. These sermons will doubtless be extensively read, and we hope be blessed in this present form to the good of souls. We recommend them to the friends of Christian literature :- may they [have a wide circulation.

> SERMONS OF THE REV. C. H. SPURGEON, O London, Fourth Series, New York: She! don, Blakeman, & Co. Boston: Gould, Lin-

coln, & Co. 1858. 'The character of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons is so well known that it seems unnecessary for us to

Luke 15: 10-Likewise I say unto you there is

and torcible; his style highlened and commanding, rather than particularly argumentative or enume Gospel ring, and a peculiar penetrative force, seemingly inherent, which it is impossible

"He charges the ramparts of sin, so to speak with a boldness and confidence which is heaven rifted and triumphant. I cannot write more, and only add here, that when he expsessed in bu earnest, hearty manner, the idea that he had a gratulate the President upon the successful con- passion for men's salvation, I thought I discover

beautiful volume of 440 pages, for sale at Col-

# DENOMINATIONAL.

We are happy to asknowledge the reception a

number of letters from brethren und friends of both Provinces, saying they will gladly act as agents for us, and do all they can to give our paper a wide circulation in the several communities in which they live. We expect soon to make it as complete as we wish to. We believe him, and unfitting them for deriving any benefit To HER MAJESTY VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT names we have, will render us great assistance | Methodism in particular. The scribes whom we have, will render us great assistance | Methodism in particular. The scribes whom we have, will render us great assistance | Methodism in particular. in the circulation of our paper. We hope all of 200 souls, Wesleyans and Baptists who pro-The President cordially reciprocates the con- will do what they can: very much depends upon gratulations of Her Majesty the Queen, on the the interest taken by agents. The new sub-

> more glorious because far more useful to man- We wish to say to Bro. Hartt's enquiring friends kind, than was ever won by a conqueror on the as well as others, that when we last heard from him (a few days ago) he was no better.

The Religious Intelligencer a well conduc- solving to get good, to do good, to glority God, Providence, to diffuse Religion, Civilization, Li- proved in typographical appearance. It has now and G. A. Hart'ey, Ministers of the Denomina-In this view will not all the nations of chris- tron, and the subscription price has been raised Lev. xxiii. 34. And let this be evangelized and and impressively. The Dr. is very affectionate tendom spontaneously unite in the declaration from 5s. to 7s 6d. per anumn in advance, -a directed according to the instances of our Lord's that it shall be forever neutral, and that its com- very judic ous alteration in the terms and one ministry in the mountains and in the deserts, and which we hope will render the paper remuneramunications shall be held sacred in passing to tive to its present proprietors .- [Halifax Prov. | bread from the hands of the Saviour himself. I bours of disinterested love. It is reported that

There are 50,000 Freewill Baptists in this country. They are staunch Armin ans in the Methodist sense, but hold to immersion .- [N.Y. Advocate and Journal.

The Hon. Rev. Baptist Noel, who has been trained to the use of the organ in worship, and who was for years accenstomed to it while in the is an unruly evil, fall of deadly poison." But As a young man by the name of George A. English Establishment now refuses to introduce

ceive female pupils.

Baptist Churches are holding Union services to obtain the regularisation of their spiritual | The subject lead me to see the importance of

from the State of New York, is rendering effi | Confession of Augsburg went some time back cient aid in conducting these services, and there to Vienna, but all they obtained was the advice is reason to hope that his labours will be attended of the Minister of Public Worship to exercise with blessed results. The meetings will be held | Caristian patience. this week, every evening except Saturday, in this City .- Visitor.

THE REV. MR. SPURGEON is about to visit Belfast to preach before the Young Men's Chris tian Association.

The Colonial Committee of the Irish Pres. BYTERIAN CHURCH have published their annual statement. The sum spent on Australia and Canada is £1,000 sterling; on the Swedish, French, Belgian, and Waldensian churches £695. The grant to New Bronswick is not allowed. The balance in the hands of the treasurer is £2314 8 2. The effect of this large balance will be to check the liberality of the people.

THE BERRY STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Belfast, of which the Rev. Hugh Hanna is pastor was opened for public worship by the Rev. Ar har Mursell, the very celebrated young Baptist minister of Manchester.

We learn from an exchange that several of the Bishops of the Established Church in England are urging on their clergy the importance of practising extemporaneous preaching to reach the hearts of the propie. Also, that open-air preaching has been commenced just in front of the Royal Exchange, London, receiving the sanction of the Lord Mayor, and Bishop of Lor-

The Christian Witness and the Churchman (Episcopalian papers) severely reprehend ladies who "ex'end a jeweled hand and arm" to receive the cup in the Lords Supper.-N. Y Indepen-

THE QUEEN HAS SUBSCRIBED one hundred nineas towards the expense of preparing St. working classes.

### Congregational.

that the Congregational Churches in Bath, Me., and the South Church in Salem, Mass., have adopted congregational singing.

A graciouss season of revival has recently been enjoyed by the Congregational Church in Seymour, Ct., under the efficient labours of its pastor, Rev. H. D. Northrop.

We had the pleasure of attending and taking part with our brethren in their Camp Meeting at at Woodstock; an account of which we now copy from the "V esleyan." It would have appeared in our columns last week, but our exchange of but God's. To him who will not try prayerful-Aug. 5th did not reach us.

The Correspondent writes thus :-

DEAR BROTHER,-The Camp Meeting at Woodstock was a grand demonstration of the power of Christianity, unfettered by routine, and unimpeded by the orthodoxical costume. Brother Prince and his young colleagues in the min- so carnestly pleaded with him to turn. "Turn istry rallied their by forces to make an attack on Satan's seat out of the usual and ordinary plan of battle. Brother Bennett, a hearty Weslevan farmer in the parish of Wakefield, offered a convenient site of ground on his farm for the Long ago, when God knew that mon would fall camp. Thither on Friday the 16th inst, a large number of people assembled under the tented grove, and made the sounding aisles of the dim woods ring with the songs of the redeemed .-Brethren from the radius of 120 miles a sembled to worship God, and behold the doings of the Re- date the liability and God made the demand on Dr. Paimer and Mrs. Palmer of New York. Their rgotten by the multitudes who were attracted sinner? He provided the endorses himself, and by their fame as well as by the novelty of the ocas on. On Sabbat , the 18th unst., upwards of 3000 people heard with apparent reverence, and ingthe greatest order and attention, the Guspel of Christ. Never had Carleton county witnessed | that you might be saved, that when angels might such a vast assembly. How fearful, now glorious the responsibility which rested upon the disthe prayer meeting which followed the evening must lay uside his heavenly glory for a time and among them." Num. xxiii. 21 .--

ence increased in power and glory, so that it was and at last die a cursed death for sinners. consecrate themselves to Christ. The meeting closed with a love-feast, at which time was the only thing required to invite tes imonials for lesus. It is impossible to number the souls jusufied and sanctified on the occasion; still more impossible is it to calculate the good accomplished in the cause of Christianity in general, and of | ings to indulge no longer in speculative doctrine, Lot addresses to the people. It is not my place to say anything concerning

the projudices of many Wesleyans against Camp "Come and see." But do not go to camp as "a camp follower." Go as a soldier for Christ, regreat principle of giving seven days devotion to the service of God, will break down to a misera-Jewish principle of "the feast of tabernacles."-

me, ane spake in love to my soul, and how sweet that broken bread, cannot be expressed in words. The Rev. John Bowers was elected President, and the Rev. Dr. Hanna, Secretary living minister who was sent out to preach the has been 70 years in the ministry, and is now 95 of bondage."

THE PROTESTANTS OF HUNGARY .- For some time past the Protestants of Hungary have been

which are numerously attended. Rev. Mr. Earle affairs. A deputation of the members of the

A MOVE AGAINST "RELIGIOUS" PERSECUTION Brussel's Street, and next week they will be has been made by the Non-Subscribing Assoemoved to German Street. God grant that his ciation in Belfast. A local journal states that, servants who are coming to the Convention may on the motion of the Rev. John Scott Porter, come in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel | "the ministers and elders of this association unaof Christ, that they like Bro. Earle may feel that nimously joined in a solemn protest against the they have a Message from God to the people of religious persecution new carrying on in Sweden, that persecution being exercised by the Protestant government of that country against all who become converts to the Roman Catholic reli-

THE EARL OF CARLISLE IN A NEW CHARAC-TER .- The Earl of Carlisle has been employing his time, since he resigned the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, in the consideration of theological subjects, and the result has been the production of a work, entitled "The Second Vision of Daniel." The work, which is to be given to the world in a few days, is a paraphrase of the prophetical writings, and is likely to create some excitement a noug theologians.

### For the Religious Intelligencer. Thoughts. BYT .- No. xii.

The world is divided into spiritual compartments, if we may be alllowed to use the expresstop. It contains sects and parties almost in- It you did not Sir, please try the experimen memorable each professing a belief in some doctrine touching religion, or else trying to make the first inspection that it is high time for the religion a proof of the non-existence of itself. We have the Atheist, the Theish, the Universalist and a host of others besides those who call liquor question, then I will say no more, on either themselves O thodox.

Now from our earliest infancy we have been am pointing out any particular Church, for as in taught to name the name of God. His sacred name was whispered in our ears by a mother and low and loathsome level in reference to tobacco more mature years have given us evidence of You will find piles of old quids and pools of His existence. We have pondered well the Book of Books and have realized its precious value, we have studied nature and found it in harmony with revelation, and it matters not to take a peep into some Pulpits you will find the what Caristian Church we belong, or under what | mark of the beast there too! Now Sir, when ministry we sit. One thing we are convinced of was an infidel and a drunkard, and used to us that sinners must turn to Christ or die. It is a tobacco, I always had decency enough before law fixed and unchangeable that the wages of entered a place of worship to cleanse my more sin is death. Men witness this law being put of tobacco, and put a few cloves in my mouth a in operation every day, they read its certain ex- times to take away the smell of the old Monon-The "Congregational Journal" informs us ecutions upon the thousand tombstones with which every grave yard abounds, they know its bitter truthfulness when some fond relative is gathered to eternity, and yet how very seldom to their neighbors, who believe a Church as do they consider its awfulness? They hear the voice of God coming up from the Gospel proclaiming that few will be saved, and in spite of this proclamation they still continue to tread the path of pleasure, forgetting warnings, pleadings, and promises of pardon.

There are those in the world who endeavour to cast all blame off their own shoulders and say they can't turn from sins-they try, and try, but all to no effect implying that it is not their fault and faithfully this is a most comfortable subterfuge "As I live saith the Lord I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." If God had rather glory in man's destruction he would not have so long borne with rebellion, nor so frequently and ye, turn ye, why will ye die, Oh house of Israel." But Goo's method of man's salvation is not confined alone to pleadings and importunings .and by fulling contract a debt which he would never be able fully to pay. He took man's note for the sum total of perfect obedience and Christ endorsed it. Man tell and was unable to liqui-His beloved Son who paid to the last farthing when He excired on the cross of Calvary. Who then will say that God desires the death of the exacted to the last drop of blood that so great a debt might be paid.

Sinners, remember that Jesus Christ suffered have effered to die in your behalf their offer would not have been accepted, but your Creator sermon, the power of God was displayed among wisit earth in the flesh, must endure all the trials the people in tears of pentence, in cries for and hardships, to which humanity can be heirdeemed. "The shout of a king was heard must be dragged from judgement seat to judgement seat-must be mocked at, and scoffed-During the two following days the holy influ- must be betrayed by one of His own diciples,

Suppose you could follow Him through every scene of his suffering and witness the fearful agonies in Gethsemina and upon the cross, would you believe that He delighted in the death of

Now we would entreat you as accountable bewilling to meet you on praying grounds and on fessed to have obtained pardon and peace. Sev. pleading terms. "Work then while it is yet day, erni Baptist ministers, and also several Episcopal for the night cometh when no man can work.

For the Religious Intelligencer. MR. EDITOR --- As I find little said in any of the Meetings. I would say "Come and see " Can papers except a few remarks by yourself, on Dr any good thing come out of a Camp Maeting? - and Mrs. Palmer's visit to Saint John, I think it will be interesting to many to know that they have now for three weeks held meetings in all the and it is every night full to overflowing. It is ble religious pic nic. Carry out the grand old really surprising the attention and the effect produced. Mrs. P. speaks very calmly, to the point, in his appeals, and appears to want every one to then shall ye know how sweet is the broken be saved, and the Lord evidently blesses their lahave been with my Lord in the village, in the not less than two hundred souls have been converted to the Lord,many backsliders have been house of Mary, in the temples of the crowded city, in the fisherman's boat, and in the storm at sea; but this is the first time I have followed him to the desert. How enlarged my views of his ings of perfect love. And the Lord is still carpower and love, how intimately near he drew to rying on the good work, the communion rail is more than filled every evening with penirents, and though the means used are simple, the work is glorious. The Dr. and his lacy appear both to be of the Conference for the ensuing year, at well adapted for the great work, and conduct it the close of the late meeting at Hull. "Father very camiy and modestly. I preached last Sab-Hickling" was present and took part in the ser- bath in the centenary chapel from "Stand fast, vices. The ven rable gentleman is the only therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath Gospel by the Rev. John Wesley hunself. He made us free, and be not entangled with the yoke

I feit well, and I hope the people did also, at least they were, as they always are, very attentive. This is a very large and respectable con-

an efficient ministry. How much there is to even after souls are brought in to watch over, and carefully appoint proper persons as class leaders. &c,, to have them built up in the Lord. What. natural tendency there is without the diligent use of all the means of grace to slide back into form. er habits and ways. Great credit is due both Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, the ministers, official mem bers, and hearers. They have all raised themselven in my estimation, more highly for the great interest they have taken in the cause of Christ.

If the Dr. and Mrs. P. could be induced to vis. it many places in the provinces, I have no doubt their services would be made a blessing meyers place where they could spend a few days. JOHN SNOWBALL

Provincial Wesleyan plcase copy.

### For the Religious Intelligencer. The Tobacco Nuisance. FREDERICTON, Aug 13, 1858.

MR. EDITOR AND DEAR BROTHER :- I hop

Sir you will excuse me writing so often to your

paper, but perhaps I will not trouble you much more. I want te enquire now Sir, if you eve took a walk through a Church just after a large congregation was dismissed and preped pan pry fashion into the pews and under the benches? some time, and if you will not be satisfied wit Church to begin to act in reference to the tobacco nuisance as she has in many Churches on the subject, and here let no simple soul imagine the matter of the houor Sin, all are on the sam tobacco spewings in many pews and under man benches in all the places of public worship, and (excuse me Sir, I mean no offence,) if you wil ghabela or Cognac, Gin or Santa Cruz, and l certainly think if people have no respect for ther own characters they should show some respect place more to be respected than a mere Hog per or Par Room. I am well acquainted with plenty of Church members, some of them real Brether in the Lord Jesus, whom I would love far more than I now do if they would be kind enought cleanse themselves by faith in Christ Jesus fro so filthy a defilement as the use of the point tobacce. Surely, if I a mere babe in Christ Jesu have been enabled by grace to abstain fro liquor and tobacco more than two years, after being a slave to these vile practices a great part of my life, surely Fathers in Israel ough

to be able to do it likewise. So mote it be. Yours truly in Christ Jesus, JAMES A DAVIDSON

# [For the Intelligencer.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7, 1858. MR. EDITOR, -Our city's life at this season the year, is at its lowest ebb. Midsumm which with having and the commencement harvest keeps farmers and others in the coun so busily engaged, brings relaxation to mostki of business in the city-a gift little needed present, as business has only partially recovered from its prostration last fall. Often, however this breathing time of the year is much need to give the over-taxed heads and hands of city an opportunity to recruit their exhausted e ergies for a more successful effort in the Many of our citizens make this season of parative rest an opportunity for escaping the dust, and noisome smells, and never-cecan noise, and intense heat, increased by reflect om continuous miles of stone and brick, to while we are subjected in the city, and interchang them for the netural scenery, the pure air, the retreshing fruits of the country. The "he times" doubtless prevented many from leaving this summer who would have done so gladly hi they been a little better able to bear the expel ses; but as it is there is a marked difference tween appearances here now and two or the months ago. The streets are not crowded, merchants' clerks saunter idly about their stor Even the newspapers share in the general du ness, and for lack of exciting news publish says up n various subjects and extended account of Mr. Rarey's horse-taining. Many of churches too are closed, and pastors and per seeking recreation in the country. Our Freen Church, however, is not in the list of these, a I am happy in being able to state though ma of the members of our congregation are on the city, the meetings are well sustained those who remain, with the help of strange whose places of worship are temporarily close also that not a month has passed since our rem val to Twentieth Street in February last, but the me have received a greater or less number

members by b ptism. But in the midst of all this duliness con most refreshing excitement-a huge wa rolling through the pool of stagnation. The has been brought within speaking distance our shores! Human skill and perseverence overturning all our ideas of time and distant and our old mother, England, instead of be two weeks distant from us, as but two minus Yes, New York is excited, and the great has of the people beats quicker as news like flashes along the wires. The news of the eessful laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cal was at first received with incredulity, I at as a pathches continued to arrive confirming the and giving additional particulars, the enthusia o the people rose to the highest pitch-the as o as it was wholly unexpected, everybody ng sectled down upon the conviction that project had failed for this year at least. Si hen it has been the theme of the newspap nd the one thing talked of in the streets, vorkshops, the parlours-everywhere, and g ad been fired, flags displayed, and every to iven of the intense popular rejoicing at reat achievement of modern science and sh and well may people afford to be enthusiant s they hear of this, for whether looked at a riumph of mindover matter, or viewed in resp

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