

apart. The household hover over the expiring embers. The last breath of smoke has been lost in the chimney. Fire is out. Shovel up the white remains. Ashes!

**POVERTY.**—To prevent any misunderstanding or difficulty, we may say that the *Intelligencer* is not a religious paper, but a paper of general interest, and we have no objection to its being read by persons of any denomination.

## TERMS AND NOTICES.

The *Intelligencer* is published weekly, at the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John, N. B.

TERMS—\$2.00 per annum.

**PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE.**

**JOSEPH McLEOD, Editor.**

All communications for insertion should be addressed to Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton.

Resolutions may be sent to either Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton.

## Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1870.

## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WHITE PIGEON, MICHIGAN, July 27, 1870.

Our readers will be somewhat surprised to be addressed from this place, far from the scene of our labor. A few weeks "furlough" from the church in Fredericton, and the kindly offer of a good brother to look after the *Intelligencer* account for our presence here. When it is remembered that for over three years we have not had a single day's respite from the onerous duties so suddenly and unexpectedly thrust upon us, it will be believed that we were almost in need of a holiday; and we trust we are daily appreciating it. It is our hope that in more respects than one we may be benefited, and if new scenes and new associations can effect anything, we are determined to profit thereby to the fullest extent.

It would be useless to minutely describe the journey thus far; the ground has so often been gone over on paper that, though entirely new to us, the personal would to many be tiresome in the extreme.

Leaving St. John on Friday, the 15th inst., in the steamer *New York*, we reached Portland at 2 1/2 A. M. on Saturday, having had a fine run—the quickest of the season. In Portland there was, of course, much to see, and much to enjoy. Fine buildings abound; and some now in course of erection are first class—the Custom House and Post Office deserving special mention. The view from several heights in and about the city is grand, and the stranger is at once struck with the singular appropriateness of the name—"Forest City"—so long given it. The district burned by the destructive fire of a few years since, has not all been rebuilt; and those who ought to know say the city has not yet fully recovered from the calamitous effects of that terrible conflagration. There being no guide book in existence (in this respect Portland is much behind our own much abused city), and being unfortunately without a resident acquaintance to show us around, we were under the necessity of "doing" the city on our own responsibility, and succeeded much better than we anticipated.

Churches are quite numerous, and some of them are highly creditable buildings, the new Roman Catholic Church being a splendid structure. But with all these church privileges, it required no great discernment to discover that the citizens are not pre-eminently church-going people. The majority seem to have but little respect for the Sabbath, it being to them more a day of idleness, and sinful pleasure than of worship. It was our pleasure to listen to preaching in the Free Baptist Church, by Rev. Mr. Penny, of Augusta, and to a Quaker Elder from Ohio, who preached in West-brook in the afternoon.

The social and prayer meeting in the Free Baptist Church in the evening was so much like those held in N. B., that we could almost imagine ourselves attending the Sabbath evening meeting of the church at home.

The trip to Detroit over the Grand Trunk was pleasant. This road is undergoing thorough repairs; new rails are being laid, and new locomotives and cars are being put on. We had so often heard of the bad condition of the road and rolling stock, that when we found ourselves in comfortable, well-ventilated cars, with obliging officers, and making good time, we were very agreeably disappointed, and were prepared to enjoy the ride. The country through which we passed is very fine, and the scenery in some parts is really magnificent. There are mountains rugged and grand, valleys beautiful in verdure and rich in sweetness, gentle meandering streams, and lakes lovely in their serenity; all calculated to engage the attention, and call forth the admiration of the traveller. Towns and villages, busy and evidently thriving, are all along the line. The traffic is apparently very great. Immense trains of freight cars, with always a full complement of passengers, are constantly hurrying from point to point. Travelling is now an enjoyable thing, rather than the unmitigated weariness of a few years ago. The journey, which then was the labor of several weeks, is now but a few days pleasure. The admirable system of railways now extending all over the continent has almost annihilated distance.

A midday in the shape of two or three cars getting off the track some twenty-five miles east of Detroit, prevented us from going into that city, so we had to be content to remain all night at Detroit Junction, where the Grand Trunk connects with several lines of railway. The morning previous an accident occurred on the Michigan Central Railroad, resulting in the death of two men, and the wounding of several others. A switchman had neglected his duty, hence the collision of trains and loss of life. Such matters, however,—serious though they be—are very easily forgotten in this part of the world; there is, in justice to the road, we should state that it is said that accidents very rarely occur on it.

White Pigeon, the place from which we write, is situated on the Michigan Southern Road, one hundred and sixty-five miles west of Detroit. It is very pretty located; but in point of enterprise, we think, rather behind many of the towns adjacent, though it is one of the oldest in this part of the State. It seems to have reached its full proportions; and real estate within its limits rather decreases in value than otherwise. The citizens are largely of Dutch origin, and perhaps the lack of vitality is owing principally to the proverbial slowness of their nationality. The real life Yankee element is scarce here; indeed we have seen but little of it since we left New England. The foreign tide continually flowing into the West has completely overwhelmed the country, so that it is very much like a continent of almost numberless nationalities, each jealous of its own interests, and determined to gain its own ends. The country is rich and productive. Vast fields of corn are to be seen in every direction, and wheat is raised in abundance; these being the staple products. The hay crop this year was good. Potatoes are never so good as in New Brunswick. They are watery, and not by any means so palatable as those of home.

growth. There is an immense expanse of prairie, though here it is not so unbroken as in other sections of this and adjoining States. Farms are very high in price, from \$80 to \$120 per acre being the value placed upon them. Ploughing is going on now preparatory to wheat sowing. The soil is very loose, and entirely free from stone, which make much of the labor comparatively light.

Religiously there is no end to the variety of views. In this place there are four churches, the Baptist being the largest. A few miles distant is a community of "Dunkards" (they call themselves German Baptists), who practice baptism by immersing three times in succession, with the face downwards. The men wear long beards and broad brim hats, and the women huge sun-bonnets, while all discard the use of buttons as a wickedness, and use instead hooks and eyes, which, according to their views, are evidently more consistent with the Christian character. They are "a peculiar people," but whether "zealous of good works" we cannot say; suffice it to state that they bear the reputation of being honest in their dealings, which is much more than can be said of many whose dress, etc., is more in accordance with the style of those professing what is called modern Christianity.

The weather is not any warmer than is experienced by the citizens of Fredericton, though quite warm enough for comfort. Thunder showers are quite common, and serious damage is frequently done to property and persons.

We purpose (D. V.) going farther West for a few days, and may possibly write again.

## SORROWFUL AND REJOICING.

The Christian has often many causes of sadness of heart, while in this probationary state.

Unpleasant feelings often arise from adverse circumstances in his temporal affairs; still, this should be among the last of causes to disturb him. There are so many other things of a more serious nature. He has to contend against a foe, who seeks to make his destruction complete. He need not expect to escape, for even to the Son of God Himself this same enemy presented his false insinuations; to escape his attacks is impossible. This is not all; the child of God often sees his neighbors, and even his own relatives dying, unprepared for the judgment; it may be, even a member of his own household, one with whom he has long enjoyed much pleasure; around whom, it may be, the strongest affections cluster and love entwines, and yet that friend is passing away without a hope in Christ; enough to make the heart sorrowful; need we wonder at this? Was not our Saviour sorrowful? Did He not weep at the grave of His friend, and mourn over the beloved, yet doomed city. For all these things, it is the Christian's duty to rejoice; the Scriptures enjoin it, reason approves, and the soul is benefited.

Believing one, listen to the counsel of God's word. "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, rejoice." "Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in Heaven." "Finally, my brethren, rejoice in the Lord." Take the example of St. Paul. Amidst all his trials, he could exclaim: "Yea, and if I be offered upon the sacrifice and service of your faith, I pray and rejoice with you all." Here is an example worthy of imitation by every Christian. His rejoicing must be in the Lord, however, and not over the downfall of an enemy; neither at his own strength, wisdom, or cleverness; for this is the fruit of the carnal heart. Jesus admonishes us to love our enemies; if we obey Him, therefore, we can't rejoice over their misfortune. The great source of the Christian's rejoicing is, because he knows his name is written in Heaven. If the children of God have joy on earth and can do so, what will be their rejoicings when beyond the power of sin and its author; beyond the river of death, beyond all possibility of sorrow; he will then rejoice in the blaze of eternal day. Think on these things; in the city of his God above, in the presence of Jesus and of Holy Angels, with all the blood-washed company, for ever and ever. There he will sing praises unceasingly and rejoice for evermore.

Then, Child of Heaven, while you may, and most probably will have sorrow here, let the thoughts of God's promises buoy you up, and the prospects of eternal life in glory make your heart rejoice.

## DENOMINATIONAL.

We are pleased to learn from Bro. Noble, that God has vouchsafed to bless the labours of his servants in connection with the Church at Corn Ridge, King's County. Not only has the church been quickened and strengthened, but sinners have been converted.

He says, in a private note, "I baptized six last Sabbath, and there are others who should have gone forward in that ordinance. Elder Wayman was with me several days, and likewise Bro. Phillips." We hope the good work may not cease, till many more shall know their sins forgiven.

Bro. Crowell, writing from Port Medway, N. S., says, "We have had some revival in the church here, and a number of young persons were converted." Elder C. is actively engaged, and seems very hopeful. May God still more abundantly bless his cause in that section.

We learn that Elder Barnes has been holding a series of meetings in connection with the church in Lincoln; but with what results we have not been informed. He is about spending a few days in Grand Manan.

## THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

In answer to inquiries in respect to this meeting, we will state the rules adopted by the managers.

1st. The regular delegates are to be representatives of auxiliary Alliances, and those only. No delegates from ecclesiastical bodies, as such, will be received.

2d. Any Christian man who desires a seat in the convention, will be welcomed, as such, but not as a representative of any ecclesiastical organization. The gatherings will be of a "mass meeting" nature, resting upon a delegated basis of representation from auxiliary Alliances.

3d. Any city, village, or town, may call a meeting of evangelical Christians; organize an Alliance; report it to Rev. Dr. Prime, of the *New York Observer*; and on their delegates, and they will be received as members of the body. That is the proper thing to be done, in every place which wishes to be represented. There is no limit as to the number of delegates which any auxiliary Alliance may send. Send all who will attend, and they will be received.

4th. As to entertainment, no arrangement has yet been made for that. A very few may be accommodated at our church here, but not a tenth part of those who expect to attend. The better way is to engage rooms at hotels, and get meals at restaurants. The clean rooms can be had for one dollar a day, and meals at restaurants need not cost more than from seventy-five cents to a dollar a day. *—Mr. Star.*

PERSONAL.—Sir John A. McDonald is recovering. He is expected shortly to return to Ottawa. Hon. Joseph Howe is in this Province now. He looks much stronger than he did two years ago, but he has never fully recovered from the physical effects of his winter campaign in Hants. Hon. Mr. Tilley has been on a visit to this city. Hon. Dr. Tupper is hereat present. He is to proceed to Ottawa with Sir John A. McDonald. The Ontario notables who recently visited the Maritime Provinces, have gone on.

## CHURCHES IN NEW YORK.

Statistics are often suggestive. Especially should all who in any way believe that the church, as a whole or in any of its parts, is the light of the world, read the following statistics, which have just been published in the *New Directory for the City of New York*. According to it, there are in that city at this time 334 churches, namely, 32 Baptist, 6 Congregational, 3 Friends', 27 Jewish, 14 Lutheran, 44 Methodist Episcopal, 42 Presbyterian, 5 Reformed, 1 United Presbyterian, 10 Protestant Episcopal, 18 Reformed Dutch, 39 Roman Catholic, 13 Unitarian, 6 Universalist, and 18 miscellaneous. This seems to embrace the entire list of religious or so-called church organizations.

If from these we take the Jewish Synagogues and Roman Catholic, Universalist and Unitarian churches, in none of which the gospel is preached in any full and proper sense, we have only 259 left, in which we may have any reason to believe the gospel is taught. If we take down the 18 miscellaneous, and also the 42 down as miscellaneous, are probably by no means evangelical, thus leaving us only 241 churches where the word of life is held forth for nearly a million of immortal beings, hastening, as they are, rapidly to the eternal world, and with temptation everywhere, most all of which are down as miscellaneous, are probably by no means evangelical, thus leaving us only 241 churches where the word of life is held forth for nearly a million of immortal beings, hastening, as they are, rapidly to the eternal world, and with temptation everywhere, most all of which are down as miscellaneous, are probably by no means evangelical, thus leaving us only 241 churches where the word of life is held forth for nearly a million of immortal beings, hastening, as they are, rapidly to the eternal world, and with temptation everywhere, most all of which are down as miscellaneous, are probably by no means evangelical, thus leaving us only 241 churches where 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