the meaning of the word, prayer, yet he was most unquestionably a man of of humble earnest pray. man was co of all en received and accepted as a true follower of the Lord Jesus.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 31, 1858.

Intellinput

Close of the Year. This number of our paper is assued on the last day of the year. The old clock of time will strike the last hour of 1858 before many of our readers receive this sheet. There are times and seasons which seem more appropriate than others for self-examination. The close of the year may be properly made a season of profitable reflection. Questions like the following may be put to ourselves :- To what purpose have I lived during the past year ?-- I am one year nearer death and eternity, have I drawn any nearer to God during the time ?--- Have I grown in grace? -Have I been living for God, or only for my sel?-Has my sim been to lay up treasures on carth or in Heaven ?- Have I been the means of doing any good during the year, or has my time been lost to the highest interests of human existence ?- Have those around me been benefited, or otherwise, by my influence and example? What improvement can I make during the ye.r to come ?-Such questions as these solemnly asked ourselves, and candidly answered, may be of great service to us. The sid bos, bequot

But if the reader is yet unconverted, and in his sins or if he be a fruitless professor of religion, how properly he may look to his ways, and ask himselt what warrant he has that his last year has not closed, and that ere the end of another vear justice may not cut him down ?- How many who began the present year with high hopes of life, are now in their graves! Where shall we

the columns of our paper. To oppose and sub- when eighty persons gave testimony to the savdue sin in every form we can, and build up and ing power of God's grace. It was one of the er. This accidental discovery relieved the case establish truth and holiness, irrespective of par- most interesting Conference meetings we even ties, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, is the attended.

great object of our labour.

Fredericton Bible Society.

We noticed a few weeks ago thejefforts of The Christians Hidden Life. Those who are truly born of the Spirit of God, society to circulate the Word of God by colpor are new creatures in Christ lesus, because tage. Four weeks were spent about the month created anew and porsessed with a new and of September by Mr. C. Wetmore in travelling hidden life. Once they were dead in tresspasses with Bibles, who is eminently qualified, we and sins ; now quickened by the Spirit, and Tem- think, for this work ; and at a recent meeting of ples for the Holy Ghost to dwell in. Their lives the Committee of the Society, when Mr. W. sub are hidden with God in Christ, as He lives they mitted a report of his labours, his success was shall live also. Christ is the believer's life. He considered a sufficient warrant for engaging hi dwells in him, and hence the world that knows services for three months during the coming year, not Christ are unacquainted with the origin and Mr. W. intends entering again upon the work i nature of the Christians life. They, can neither a few days, and will probably visit the settlegive, take nor intermeddle with it. He is born ments on the St. John River from Frederictor from above and they know not God. He has upwards. He is also authorized to solicit an joys of which they are ignorant. All who are receive subscriptions and donations to the fund risen with Christ have joys with which the world of the Society. Judge Wilmot is president of the cannot sympathise, nor yet comprehend. They Auxiliary at Fredericton.

are from on high and sustained by the Holy

Spirit and the Word of God. This is the life The Chief Shepherd.

that the believer lives by faith on the Son of The Apostle Peter speaks of the E'ders as God. The world witnesses the effects of this Shepherds, and of the Saviour as the Chief life. in the change in the individual, and the Sheeherd. The figure is very forcible and beau zeal, and works of faith and love wrought by the tiful, and appears even more so, when we know Christian, but the mainspring of these efforts re- the ancient custom of the East, which has been mains entirely misterious and incomprehensible preserved from the Moors, and is to this day to all untaught by the Holy Spirit. "The na practised in Spain, by the shepherds of that tural man receiveth not the things of the country. There is one chief shepherd over Spirit of God for they are foolishness to him, every ten thousand sheep. "Ten thousand neither can he know them because they are compose a flock which is divided into ten tribes. spiri ually discerned." Nevertheless it is life, One man has the conduct of all. He must be really life, fed by the Word of God. 'The poor, the owner of four or five hundred shcep; strong, may, and do, as many as have Christ in then, live active, vigilant, intelligent in pasture, in the on these dainties of grace. The expression of a weather, and in the diseases of the sheep. He poor widowed Christian woman may serve to has absolute d minion over fifty shepherds and i lustrate how this live is sustained. She had fifty dogs, five of each to a tribe. He chooses once been rich, but in consequence of the death them, and chastises them, or discharges them at of her husband and friends, and adverse circum- will. He is the præpositas, or chief shepherd of stances became very poor. the whole flock." One day when visited by a Missionary who Christ is indeed the Chief Shepherd of was visiting the poor, who, after enquiring into whole Church, there are many under Shepherds her temporal circumstances and finding her who have the oversight of the various flocks much in want, saw a B.ble lying on an old table, scattered abroad, but Christ is the head of the and began to comfort her with the promises conchurch. He has the whole oversight of both shepherds and sheep. He owns them, has purshe looked up at him with a countenance lighted chased them by his own blood. He sets the shepherds over his own little flocks, and leads with hope and an eye braming with joy, and said. "Yes, dear sir, I have taken many a sweet both them and their followers to the green pasmeal out of the promises of God." Thus, this tures of the Paradise of God. He is in every way qualified, understands all about the diseases poor Christian woman fed on the pure word of God,-it was sweeter to her than boney in the to which they are subject, and is the Great Phyboney comb. By it her inner life was nourish- sician who can heal them. He gives all necesed. This is the experience of thousands in the sary instructions to those whom he has chosen world; their outer man may suffer and decay, as under shepherds, about feeding and leading but the inner is cherished, grows and runs out. those committed to their care, until the time ar-How sweet and precious that saying of the Sa- rives when he shall appear to gather all into one viour's to such, " Man shall not live by bread fold, under one Shepherd, even himself.,

The Religious Intelligencer in the burden and heat of the day; in the battle tunate, if it be lawful to use that word in this

and the triumph. Oh, Christian brethren ! close | connection, that the missionary that led the way not your ears to that sad wailing, that smothered in establishing that meeting kept a careful diary. cry. If it he too inarticulate for you to under. from which the author of this book has largely stand it ; if in too strange a tongue for you to translate it, let me interpret it for you. It is not drawn. The simple facts of these wonderful "send.' Ah, no ! It is- 'Come and help us; meetings have a much more salutary and inspiring effect on the mind that best argument as come and help us, or we die !"" mere argument could have.

Union Meeting on Monday Evening

Though we see less interest in the prayer-Another Union Proyer Meeting of the Church- meetings in some respects than we did last year, es in St. John will be held in St. David's vet these prayer meetings have had the influence (Rev. Mr. Ferrie's Church, on Monday evening to direct the attention of Christians to new forms. next at 7 o'clock, p. m. Many of our city read- of christian activity. One of these indeed is ers were probably present at the interesting also a prayer meeting established by Christian Union Service held in the Centenary Chape! ladies for the female operatives in the lower last January ; the one appointed for next Monday part of the city. This is a most beneficent unis not likely to be less sgreenble or profitable dertaking. The plan is to have like the other than the former. It is desirous that Union ser- down town prayer meeting-at the hour of 12 vices be greatly multiplied. Not only would the M. The last I heard from them they were quite true spirituality of believers be increased thirty encouraging.

and their union strengthened, but their power Another new form of activity is the opening to resist the audacity of the Papacy would also of secular places for preaching Sabbath evenbe much greater. All believers are one in ing. I believe Mr. Cuyler took the initiative by Christ Jesus, and should manifest it to the world. opening the very large hall of the Cooper Institute, where thousands have assembled every

OF The .: ev. E. N. Harris, formerly Sea-Sabbath evening for three months to listen to man's Chaplain in this city, writes an interesting his masterly preaching. Next in order, the Aca letter to the " Christian Visitor," from Yarmouth, | demy of Music was opened. In this about 5000 N. S., his present field of labour. An interestpersons assemble every Sabbath evening to lising state of religion exists in the churches unten to a sermon each time from a different preacher. Next, the National Theatre-one of der his care. He has baptized over fifty perthe lowest of these low places---was opened for sons, and the work still progresses. He mentions a donation visit of his friends at his residence, at which 150 partook of refreshments from their own stores, and left much beside, including twenty five pounds in cash!

(FROM & NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.) Educational Advantages for the Working Classes in New York. If I am not mistaken, our nation is renowned ter, some forty pastors of Baptist churches asthe world over for the superior advantages that sembled in conference, and approved the meaare afforded in it to the working classes. Every sure. About all these places, however, both the

then the reflection that they are growing up every year, and you will think no more of n

Lecture on the Papacy, Professor King of Nova Scotia recently lecture before the Protestant Alliance in H. fax on " Papacy -a Conspiracy against Civil Religious Liberty." From the Presbyl Witness we take the following notice of this h ture which we commend to the attention of readers.

He had no hesitation in affirming the Papa to he the most stupendous conspiracy that ev existed. Many are employed in this conspir who do not breathe its spirit but are mere to in the hands of others. Popery is not mere religious organization : it is a cunningly co structed politico ecclesiastical organization v the Pope at its head. The Professor she what the princ ples of the Papacy are from Cre of Pope Pus 4. That Creed teaches amon many other grievous errors, that " Heretics" persecuted whenever that can be done. denies the possibility of Protestant salvation; a thus all papists are solemnly bound to look up their Protestant neighbours as doomed to He Traditions are received by the Romish Chur as of higher value than the Word of God ; un is one of the fundamental principles of the ma cy, that the Bible shall have no o her mean han what the "Church" is pleased to ascribe it. The Professor showed how shy the "clean are of the Bible-how it is in effect a prohi Book. It is "mortal sin" to read the Bible wi

out the priest's permission ! The "church" looks upon all "baptized" sons as under its authority (whether baptized "heretics" or not) and all such are to be co pelled by corporal punishment to obey t church. It is not always expedient to use co pulsion-for instance-where heretics are strong, but the right exists ! Heretics are m mous, and, as such, are to be deprived of bu -their goods confiscated-themselves banish imprisoned, &c., as circumstances may due DEATH itself is to be inflicted upon them w they refuse to yield. Such are the princi taught by the Church of Rome ! !

The Professor then showed that the Rou Ecclesiastics, from the Pope down to the F ish Priest, are sworn conspirators against (and Religious Liberty. He read and comm ed upon oaths taken by Cardinals, Bishops, which fully proved his position. ALPHIO LIGOURI, who has canonized in 1838 and wh every sentiment, published and unpublished. been solemnly endorsed by the Ramish Char teaces that, 1. The Pope can grant dispensat to all the faithful from all yows whats, 2 Rishops to their own subjects. 3. Super in Convents to those under them. Digouri Book 1 No 189.)" It is certain that the Pope his prelates can dispense with vows, since h in they hold the place of God." In another pl he says, " In those things which are absolu jure divino, [such as the law of nature its Sanchez and many others say, with great bability, that the Pope has the power in particular case, not indeed of dispensing them. BUT OF DECLARING THAT THE DI LAW NO LUNGER BINDS." The doctrine amounts to this, that where the Pope grants dispensation, what in other circumctances we be one of the grossest sins against neture.

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preaching Sabbath evenings by Rev. Dr. Hiscox. Some two thousand of the roughest boys and men assembled to listen to a sermon. This meeting excels all the others in respect of reaching those who do not even go to Protestant churches. Some people attended this who

never before attended a religious service of any description. 'The next Monday after this thea-

working man's child can have a good education press and the church are divided. I am not in this city, face of charge, the expense being without a very strong hope that the good

be next year? What absolute folly to waste life-squander time-and throw away health! Let none of our readers be so unwise. We sincerely wish them a happy and profitable NEW YEAR; and we urge upon all the importance of living wisely -- which tained in it for the widow, fatherless and poor, can culy be done by aiming at God's glory, and the accomplishment of some good purpose in th obildish satisfaction, and as if a n

Home Again-The Intelligencer. wind a fiter an absence of nearly three months (wi the exception of a couple of days,) we find our selves at our post again, in the old place, pen in hand, wishing and praying for living, burning thoughts to transfer to the pages of the Intelligencer. Though we have during our absence contributed our moiety weekly to its columns, yet our letters and articles written away seen to ourselves less interesting, and less calculated to benefit our readers, than those we write a home. Though our stay can only be during the issue of this, and at furthest another number, we shall do all we can in these to make up any de ficiency occasioned by our absence during the past few weeks ; and we expect to have facilities for our editorial labour on our return to Fredericton, which we have not previously enjoyed. With this number of our paper, we expect to

and part with some of our readers, whose subscriptions expire with the end of the year. We regret

s; we not only desire to retain them, but we d that we could greatly increase their Various causes we suppose will conti however, to dimnish our subscription list fo bull. few weeks: the greatest, we presume, w the extreme scarcity of money in circulation. Perhaps another cause will be the increase in the price of subscription, with the pyraent required - dol in advance. We feel assured that but few, if neaw any, will decline renewing from opposition to and its character. Our aim has been to give a weekbut tody sheet, unsectarian, and evangelical, that no parent could object laying before his children. how far we have succeeded in our desire to do Tod Withis, is with our readers to judge. We know the 1. telligencer has a place in the affections of inany families. We were this day gratified with

a remark made 1a our office by a gentleman who called to renew his subscription. In conversing on the increase in the price, we suggested that the same money he would not be likely in other way to procure an equal amount of useful reading for his family. The replied " that was certain he could not as well satisfy them; 100 m 7h imating that such was their attachment to it they would not consent to be without i We know this is the feeling of many famiof monthies. while a study " Butter inthe .seif drea to

The history of the "Intelligencer" during the six years of its existence, if written cut, would beich interesting record, and might be of use to persons hereafter engaging is similar enterprises. For ourselves, we are conscious of ma. king one serious mistake, and that was in trans-157 ferring the proprietorship of this paper to our General Conference. It was done, however, with the best intentions, but the result has proved the error, akhough under other circumstances a different result might have been arrived at. Had we retained the proprietorship from the begindiw ning, our denomination would not have been burdened with a heavy debt, nor would we at the esent time have to contend with prejudizes against the paper of a most serious character, 827 33 and which will require time to overcome. With bovd all the reverses, however, that the "Intelligencer" has met with, we have the same unshaken belief as formerly, that we were in the path

God's Glory not given to Another. 'The Lord is a jealous God and His Glory He will not give to another. It matters not how pious, devoted or useful his servants are, even with them he will not divide his glory. It is one of Man's weakness to attempt to take some praise to himself, and think I did something toward the good effected. This is robbing, or attempting to rob God. This one thing He has reserved for humself, and it must be given him, every minis ter or labourer in the vineyard of the Lord should at all times say " All the Glory be Thine." This idea is very dear to that successful preacher the Rev. James Caughey, who, in speaking upon the subject, remarked,-" there is one idea. the highest enjoyments of life, Say, Church which I trust is impossible for me to lose-the obligation of doing all to the glory of God. Deep, very deep, has that declaration of Gud sank into my soul. 'And my glory will I not give to another.' God may give us health wealth, fame, learning,-the beauties of this vis-

ible world-the sun, moon and stars--mountains,

hills, valleys, fruitful fields, flowers and goodly

trees-oceans, lakes and rivers, brooks and

streams. He has given us these, and also with

these his Son, the Bible, his Holy Spirit, pardon

holiness, eternity-even a share in heaven with

him, but with no man living will he share his

glory. Here is an idea my mind NEVER loses-

the strict understanding between my soul and

God, that no part of his glory shall be appro-

priated by me; that my place is in the dust

whether I have much success or little. And

God is my witness how strictly and conscien-

tiously such a condition of usefulness has been

Missionaries wanted for China.

The Rev. J. A. James of Birmingham, Eng

ter to the "News of the Chuiches" makes a strong

appeal for men, from which we make the follow

The Revival in Fredericton and Vicinity.

alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of

the mouth of God." He has made provisions for

both the outer and the inner man, and all who

study the Bible and plead for the baptism of the

Holy Ghost, and are as much interested about

the hidden as the national life, will, despite the

darkness of sin, be lights in the world, and whe-

" You may have all the world beside,

Constant habitual grayer is an element of the

hidden life. The soul loves to hold communion

with God its Father, and approaches Hun as one

beloved. Such prayer will not be merely re-

luctantly saying over words, but the outpouring

of the soul to God, and will be prized as one of

member, is Christ in you ? Have you the hid-

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ed your way into the visible fellowship of the

Give me Jesus."

ther rich or poor can bing,

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The work of revival in Fredericton and vicini ty has by no means ceased. Fewer convertions have taken place during the last two weeks, than in the same time immediately previous, but the faith of those who have come for sard during the work, is as far as we have knowledge, gaining solidity, while many others who have never yet publicly professed Christ, are evidently interested for the welfare of their souls. On Sabbath morning last we baptized four persons in Fredericton; brother Gunter baptized six in Douglass. Our services in the city during the day, were not less interesting than on any former Sabbath by me observed." since the work commenced. In the evening we gave the right hand of fellowship to six, and administered the Lord's Supper to nearly ninety believers, many of whom are the truit of the pre- land, has addressed a pamphlet letter to the Bri-

sentirevival. We learn that their exists a good tish churches, urging then to renewed energy in prospect of the work continuing in Douglass, giving the gospel to China. He appeals to the The Macedonian cry of "Come over and help several denominations by name to come up to the us," is heard from other places not far from the work. He has also addressed the American city, and we have no doubt but the work of re- churches on the same subject. By the recent vival will continue with more or less power dur- treaty with China that vast Empire is open for ing the winter. Our prayer is, that God my the labours of christian missionaries without hin drance. A missionary in that country, in a letgrant it, to his glory.

paid out of the taxes of the city. The school far outweigh the evil. houses are immense structures, accommodating as many as a thousand scholars, who are taught

in classes by paid teachers. When they have gone through the highest class in the common schools, they may be received into the Free says :-Academy and receive instruction in the langua-

There are also advantages for the boys and girls who have to work for their living. The Ward Schools are open free of charge during the winter months, and many thousands avail themselves of these. Ev rything seems to be done to interest and instruct them. When they enter the school they all meet in a large room beautifully fitted up ; they commence by reading the Bible-(in these where it is not excluded, for there are twelve schools where it is not lowed ;) and singing some lively piece, they then all retire to their class rooms and go through their lessons, after which they assemble in the large room, and several of the scholars sing, accompanied by the piano, and all go away well pleased and ready to come the following night. When the youth has got beyond evening schools, if he be an apprentice, he can attend tree of charge the Mechanics' Institute, where there is

a very large library, magazines, newspapers, lectures, &c., and when he gets to manhood can have the same privileges for one dollar per annum.

But the most important institution for young men in our city is the Young Men's Christian Association. It commenced seven years ago, floors are carp ted, have elegant arm chairs and sofas. They take in nearly every newspaper magazine, and quasterly, have an excellent library ; and in a snug little room have one of reference where any Minister or Sunday school teacher can get all the information necessary for his sermon or lesson.

Then they have lectures by the ablest ministers of the city, and monthly and weekly meetings for mutual improvement. The revival last year was commenced through the instrumentalily of some of these young men. When young evangelical truth. man came into the city they strive to get them. situations, and boarding houses; and induce them to attend the house of God. Many of these young men are becoming very useful to Churches, they are great helps in prayer meetings and in Sabbath schools and they are going from this city and forming similar societies in all parts of the States.

The Mercantile library is a similar institution but much older and has a library of forty thousand volumos, mostly of a secular character ; they | for mercy. In other instances, in large and fnhave a spleadid reading room, the charge is two shionable parties congenial minds under a spiri-

Religious Liberty in France. The French correspondent to the New York Observer in alluding to religious liberty in France,

will

We certainly live under a very despotic government. The press is shackled. The property of the editors of journals depends on the arbitrary will of the Government. Louis Napoleon has at his disposal an army of 500.000 men and he can, under pretext of the public peace of salety, imprison or banish citizens, almost without any form of trial. But such is the power of the ideas of the nineteenth century that the question of liberty,-especially of religious liberty,-comes up continually before the public. In vain (fficers of governments command silence to be kept on these exciting subjects : the need of protesting against the intolerant and prosecuting spirit of the priests and judges, defines all the threats and the inflictions of punishment. We thank God France has not yet sunk to the level of Spain and the kingdom of Naples, in this reapect ; and so long as liberty of conscience shall continue to be pleaded for among us, it will not be wholly lost.

Great Revival in Sweeden. An extraoidinary work of grace is represented as in progress in Sweden. The Rev. Dr. Steane

in describing it says :---

I was told by trustworthy informants that then is scarcely a parish, if there be one, in which some persons have not been roused to an earnest concern about their salvation. And what renders it the more remarkable is, that this is case in parishes where the Gospel is not faith fully preached as well as those in which it It would not, I believe, be innaccurate to say and now numbers one thousand members. They | that lay agency-the agency of colporteurs, and have rooms beautifully fitted up for reading ; the tradesmen, and peasants-has been blessed in a very extensive and striking manner to the proluction of these results.

Some parts of the country have been visited with larger measures of grace than others. Dalecarlia, Scani, and that part of Finland which borders immediately on Russia, were especially described to us as the scenes of a most extraordinary work.

The awakening takes place among all classes. Not a lew of the acbility have felt its power. Some of the principal families among the aristocracy of Sweden are at the present time devoting the influence of their high position, and adding to that their personal exertions, to spread

Instances of sudden conversion are not uncomnon, as sudden, and in their circumstances as emarkable, as any of those related in the New Testament. Conduct which with us would be deemed enthusiasm, is there connected with a general sobriety of deportment which must redeem it from such a censure. The Divine impulse-I think I am not wrong in so describing it-has been in some cases, so irresistably felt in the midst of secular engagements and in the open streets, as to compel to the exercise of instant prayer, and behind the first gateway persons have been known to fall on their knees and cry

tual influence have retired into the ad

With reference te the results of the Consp cy the Prolessor said :

no sin at all !"

"And here we have to remind you that, claiming infellibity, the Papacy not only co tently must, but actually does, claim immu ty; and that it will not do to tell us, as son very intelligent Protestants would persu to believe, that Popery is greatly improve what it once was, and that it is not by a refe

to the sayings and doings of what are calle dark ages that we are to learn what Poper She herself repudiates the allegation. She indeed the expediency, and she vields to the cessity, in particular circumstances, of hol some of her claims in abeyance, of relaxing of her restrictions, and, as Peter Dens has formed us, of allowing to her subjects who among hereucs, indulgences which she does permit where she has them fully in her po But all of this kind, which may be referre by her applogists as indications of improve is the mere result of external influences, a influences which she herself regards as adv Yielding to the pressure from without, sh draw in her horns for a little, but only to trude them again when the pressure is rem and whether the horns be drawn in, or be truded, there they are, an important part of system, and a characteristic of her wi represented as drunk with the blood of the sa

The time was when her call could assemb marshalled hosts of potentates acknowled her supremacy, to persecute even to the the Bible-loving Albigenses and Waldense the South of France. Her call is rot so an tive now, and the hosts would not appear summons, but her spirit is not changed. changed character is seen even in Britain, in Ireland, not indeed in the burning of th

sons who read the Bible-she dare not do but in burning the Bible itself, the priest, has, at the same time being careful to 1 obnoxious Book into the fire with the tongs. he should be infected with its heresy. "Who has not heard of the fires of Sm

-of the treacheries and horrors of the in of Bartholomew, for which, notwithstan thanksgiving was offered up at Rome, by of the Pope, Germany, Holland, the N lands, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, has their tale to tell of the atrocities which

perform a work which is not yet, accound shed and that for us to abandon the enterprise w be to sin against God. Trusting in His favour we assumed in August last in company with our esteemed brother Hartley, the entire responsi--180998 bility of its management, both as proprietors and editors, and we shall space no pains to render

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sidians and the search regent out mends and the every family that we are allowed to enter through their regular monthly Covenant, or Confer-every family that we are allowed to enter through the meeting, in their own place of worship, Satan's kingdem, surely you will be glad to share Street, of right, has the chief place. It is for-

Christmas in Fredericton

ing extrect : -We question if a more interesting religious India and China are now passing, at the same service was ever held on a Christmas day in this time, through a most momentous crisis. The Province, than our UNION MEETING in Fred- Christian Church, long inattentive to their claims, ericton on Saturday last. The spacious Temperimmense empires. Thanks be to God, the Chrisance Hall was well filled, probably nearly six tian church is earnestly asking, 'How shall we best evangelize India and China?' But there is hundred persons being present. The services commenced at 10 o'clock A. M., and were con- great danger that this zeal may be turned into a tinued until twelve. The time was taken up mighty streams, flowing magnificently but al singing, reading the Scriptures, praying, and most uselessly to the sea, instead of turning into speaking, in which the brethern of different dethe quiet canals to fertuize the burning plains pominations joined without distinction. Special and thirst, mils. thanksgiving was offered for different blessings

received, and special prayer was made for other perishing inumerable multitude of the heathen needs, is a great band of godly self-sacrificing objects desired, in which many hearts fervantly men, living men, to give themselves to prayer united. At the request of the Rev. Mr. Brewswill be very little response to the call, little real time, who were especially the fruit of the present revival, and others who would then conse- response, if, instead of living men, we be put off with shiploads of inanimate books."

crate themselves to God, not less, we think, than The letter concludes by the following appeal : one third of the congregation stood up. It was sinces Department," shows the money received a gratifying sight. The next meeting of the for we are few; and of our scanty roll many are (which is just from the press of Mr. Scribner, of same kind will be held on Saturday next. (New disabled by the climate, and the toil of many Year's Day, jin the same place, from 10 to 12 years ; some must soon go home, whether to the

> I noght had any and an and comen downot work us, saying, We will sead is in a word simply a detailed account of the On Caristina's evening the Free Baptist Church others we will send books. Come; come

(FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.)

LETTER IV.

Messrs Editors,-It is a long time since ! ommunicated with you ; but I have thought of you often, and my delay has been the result of the application of the proverb, " First duty, then pleasure." It is indeed a very great pleasure to greet often the watchmen in every part of the tents of Jacob, and ask "What of the aight !" Especially I love to greet such as know how to has her eyos some what turned towards these two hope against hope, and respond at once from the gloom of the midnight hour, "the morning ges." coracth." Work on, brave ones, the day of rest as for the weary. Courage, O ye pilgrims there wrong channel, like the flooded water's of Asia's is a home for him that seeketh a city." Blessed ere the home-sick for they shall get home.

There are several daily union prayer meetings in the city. They are not discouraging if we "What we cry for, what we need, what the mark their spirit or look even for results; still, they have much less power than they had a year ago at this time. We hear that these meetings and the preaching of the word, to publish the are more powerful in Philadelphia than they are ter for those to rise on their feet at the same good news of sulvation, But sadiy we fear there here. Last winter the reverse was strikingly knowledge, they are at the same time acquirtrue.

> Before passing from this subject, allow me to mention that Mr. Prime, one of the Editors of

"British Christians ! we cry to you for help, the New York Observer, has written a volume, this city.) entitled " Power of Prayer." This is earth y home for a little first, or just at once b not an essay or argument on the subject, that is, o'clock. May the great Head of the Church be stringht to the heaventy hume. We ask you to swomean after the usual form of argument. It origin and progress of the union prayer meet-

boudoir, and the one sought counsel of the other while big tears of penitential sorrow contrasted stangely with diamonds and plumes.

Value of a Newspaper.

The following dialogue on newspapers w mend to those who think their families can

"How does it happen, neighbor B., that your hildren have made so much greater progress in their learning, and knowledge of the world, than mine? They all attend the same school for ought 4 know, enjoy equal advanta-" Do you take the newspapers, neighbour

" No, sir, I do not take them myself; but now and then boriow one, just to read. Pray, sir, what have newspapers to do with the educa-

"Why, sir, they have a vast deal to do with et, I assure you. I should as soon thirk of keeping thein from school, as to withhold from hem the newspapers; it is a little school of uself. Being new every week, it attracts their attention, and they are sure to peruse it. Thus, while they are storing their minds with useful ing the art of reading, &c. I have often been surprised, that men of understanding should overlook the importance of a newspaper in a fa-

"In truth, neighbour B., I frequently think I should like to take them, but I caunot well altord the expense." "Can't afford the expense! What, let me ask, is the value of the five or six dollars a year in comparison with the pleasure and advaptages to

be derived from a well-conducted newspaper : As poor as I am, I would not for five dollars a year, deprive myself of the happiness I enjoy in that that is a blessing which cannot be enjoy in reading and hearing my children read and tatk under Popish rule—it is known only where h about what they have read in the papers. And testantism prevails - Even France, with an

practised within their bounds, at the institu of this Man of Sin, to restrain liberty of the and of action in things civil and sacred, a bind all in fetters of the most absolute slav The dark waters of the Adriatic too will ye cluse the victims who in the silence of th were brought from the dungeons of Venice, placed on a plank between two boats .- Ou nal, the boats were separated by a few strok the oar. A plunge was heard, and the wi closed over the beretics, Does not the state of Madeira, from which Dr. Kalley, a tish subject, had difficulty in escaping with life a few years ago, and from which mult of the natives had to become exiles, in ma nance of their religious liberty, show the w ing still of this conspiracy ? What does the pertence of the Madjai tell, on this subj What does the experience of the Mortara to tel ?-- deprived of their child on the ground baying been surreptitiously baptized, it has come immutably the subject of the Pope? is the testimony from the dungeon of Pa What is the voice from the many dungeo No ples and in Rome? It the Papacy 18 1 conspiracy against civil and religious will any one try to explain how it is that el where it is just as Popery triumphs that I suffers? that there is such an utter extinction it, in Naples and in Rome, the head quarity Popery? or how it is that it is only the R. Catholics who dwell is lands where the of God has free course and is glorified who let their voice be heard in favour of civil religious liberty? They may profess to ad it here, they may use the phrase as a watch" here, they may ascert their claims to it be and find abundant sympathy. Yes! from hottom of our hearts do we wish that they w rise up as one man, and assert their civil and liginar liberty. But I have to remind them that that is a blessing which cannot be enjoy

over wear to gained that would said some some in