menced the study of law; while thus engaged he became acquainted with a pious young man the superintendent of a Sabbath School; first struck me on her entering the room, VISIT TO FREDERICTON-THE CITY-CHURCH; after a short acquaintance the superintendent left the city, his place being thus vacated, striking in appearance. Only her plain and the young lawyer being a college graduate, was supposed competent to fill it, accordingly he was requested to do so, he reluctantly consented, and the Lord's Day found him in the School completely ignorant of the du les to be discharged, he asked what was to be done, and was informed that he must open the school with prayer, he started and turned pale, he had been taught to pray by his pious mother, but had forgotten how, he had long since ceased to pray for himself, and now it became his dury to pray for others. However as he had engaged he would not retire from the duty before him For some weeks he suffered the lashes of a guilty, conscience, until at length by the assistance of the blessed Spirit, was enabled to give up all for Christ. He retained his office of superintendent for more than a year; then at length after a course of theo ngy received ordination, and, continued the speaker, he has now, blessed be God, the satisfaction of addressing you. Many other examples equally if not much more interesting, than the above, might be mentioned if time would allow. I have been feebly and imperfectly endervouring to direct your attention to a few, a very few, of the blessed results that actually have and may again be expected to acrue from Sabbath School training, but I would not have any one to suppose that I wish this agent to supercede, or in any sense to be an excuse for the omission of the other approprate means for educating the rising generation in moral and religious knowledge. The education of the youthful mind should be the parents dails care, with them it should always begin, and in many cases must necessarily end. The Sabbath School teacher and ministers have their parts and very important parts to act in this soul-saving duty but it is to household, familiar, fires de dail instruction and example that we must look for much of what we most desire to see the rising generation possess. There is too often tear among many parents the very erroneous opinion that children may be allowed to grow up in sin and neglect of all religious dulies, and then by some strong exciting influence be led to forsake evils which have become firmly incorporated with their natures. have myself heard a professed Christian, the mo her of a large family, say that the more wicked a boy lived the beiter Christian he would make. Is this right, I would ask, any candid father or mother; is this training up the child in the way he should go? Would it not be a much wiser and more dutiful course to arm the rising generation in childhood and youth against the insiduous wiles of the enemy of mankind. In discharging the ordinary duties of life young men must necessarily mix with those who altogther deny the autho ri y and truth of God's revealed Word, and others who pretend to draw from the same pure fountain the most pernicious and soul destroying doctrines. Dare we then as beings responsible to God for the proper use of the talents with which He has endowed us, hesitate to give our offspring all the protection in our powers to bestow? Shall we not put into their hands unsheathed, and sharpened the sword of the Spirit, the Word of God, rightly understood? Let us arm the child for the coming conflict, that he may grow up in his armour innured to its use, so that when the battle begins with his bosom foes, the world, the flesh, and the Devil, he may not turn from the narrow way to the right or left, his nor his strength forsake him in the hour o trial; clad in the impenetrable armour of the Holy Spirit, the helmet of salvation surmounting his brow, the breastplate of righteousness and shield of faith enveloping his body, bound about the long with the girdle of truth, his feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace, the sword of the spirit in his hand, and the natural fruit of this tiving faith in his heart, we may trust him to go forth into the great world of sin, believing he will come off more than conqueror.

The Bible is the Sabbath School teacher's text book, and can never be superceded by any other book. The Bible goes hand in hand with civilization, science, and law, always supporting, generally leading the way, always elevating the species intellectually and morally, teaching them to live here, and giving them a certain hope of a glorious hereafter, never dreamed of by these among whom the inspired Book is unknown. All past and present experience bear witness to us influence, declare in great gelden capitals that beyond all comparison it is the most perfect instrument in the world for restoring fallen man to his normal state here below. Let us all study it, and have it taught to our children, let us endeaveur to prize it as it deserves, and teach them to do so likewise, and if necessary raise our voices and our lancs in its cefence, more than this, let us be willing to shed our blood, rather than let any man, or set of men, deprive us, or ours, of this blessed guide to evertasting hap H. Mc G.

Florence Nightingale. But by and-by the drawing-room doors are thrown open, and the ambassadress enters, smiling a kind and gracious we come. Behind her are her daughters; by her side, a tall, fashionable haughty beauty. I could not help thinking how beautiful she looked; but! the next instant my eyes wandered from her ing on the other side of Lady Stratford. At first I thought she was a nun, from her black dress and close cap. She was not introduced, and yet Edmund and I looked at each other t the same moment to whisper, " It is Miss Nightingale!" Yes, it was Florence Nightmeale, greatest of all now in name and honor among women. I assure you that I was glad not to be obliged to speak just then, for I feli quite dum's as I looked at her wasted figure and the short brown hair combed over her forehead like a child's cut so, when her life was despaired of from fever but a short time ago. Her dress, as I have sad, was black, made high to the throat, its only ornament being a large enamelled bro ch, which look d to me like the colors of a retiment surmounted with a wreath of laurel, no doubt some gra clui offering from our men. To hide the close whose cap a late, she had tied a white crape hankerchief over the book of it,

only allowing the border of lace to be seen : and this gave the nun like appearance which otherwise Miss Nightingale is by no means black dress, quiet manner, and great renown. told so powerfully altogether in that assem- since the arraignment of our recent Conference bly of brilliant dress and uniforms. She very slight, rather above the middle height; her face is long and thin, but this may be from recent illness and great fatigue. She has a very prominent nose, slightly Roman; and small dark eyes, kind, but penetrating but her face does not give you at all the idea of great salent .- Mrs. Hornby's In ant Around Stamboul.

The Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 30, 1858.

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In the City, Portland and Indiantown. GEORGE W. DAY is authorised to collect the amounts due to the Religious Intelligencer for subscriptions up to the present number, [139,] in the City, Portland, the Nashwaak churches, one of these, we learn, and Indiantown. Bills will be sent to all is of long standing, the other was organized only they will be promptly liquidated.

B. J. UNDERHILL, WILLIAM PETERS. St. John, July 30, 1858.

The New "Intelligencer."

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From next week the price will be, SEVEN SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE. YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ber now on the books, but in consequence of the very pleasant place, but at this time, in our opin-ADVANCE in the price of the paper of HALF A ion, in its commercial character, is, remarkably DOLLAR & YEAR, some may wish to discontinue dull. It contains several churches, and is perit. For this reason, and also to carry out the haps as well provided with church accommoda ADVANCE PAYMENT System, we conceive it will tion as any place we might meet. The Episco be necessary to start a new SUBSCRIPTION pal Cathedral is a spacious building, seldom of LIST. This alone will give satisfaction.

tice last week to "prepaid subscribers," and church; a Baptist, (Calvanist), and a very large which appears also this week, informing them and commedious Methodist chapel; also, a small that the NEW INTELLIGENCER will be sent to house occupied by the Free Baptist church them during the time for which they have paid. The Catholics have a house of some considera-We trust the patronage of such subscribers will ble dimensions. We are, however, not aware not expire with their present term of subscrip. that any particular religious influence has been

pear on the books of the office, whose subscriptions have expired since the first of January last, means of telling who among these wish the NEW | the places of worship. INTELLIGENCER, only by their notifying us. We trust we shall hear from the most of these soon, REQUESTING US TO CONTINUE TO THEM THE PA- dericton that Dr. Palmer and wife, of New York,

to us BY MAIL, or paid to any of our AUTHORIZED AGENTS, a full list of which will be published as

by continuing its existence. In doing it, we with her husband, Dr. Palmer, had been attend-

the "Intelligencer" is to continue its usefulness and its Effects; 'Entire Devotion,' &c. She assume a weighty FINANCIAL responsibility, and ing the camp-meeting near Wood tock, and on we have no large CAPITAL to invest in the enterprize. It is therefore UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE for us to publish the paper on any other terms licton. Having no appointment for Friday eventhan PAYMENT IN ADVANCE. Could we send out ing, and learning that an extra service was to three or four thousand copies weekly GRATUIT- be held in the Methodist chapel, in which Mr. ously, we would do so; we think God has given us the WILL, but he has NOT given us the WEALTH. We are therefore obliged to adopt the best terms availed ourselves of the opportunity of making possible, to warrant the continuance of its future one of the congregation. After a short season existance. And we are satisfied that PRE-PAY- spent in singing and prayer, in which several MENT will be much more satisfactory to subscri-

trust we shall hear from them immediately. Address either of the Subscribers.

E. McLEOD, G. A. HARTLEY,

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G. A. HARTLEY, Proprietors.

Circular to present Subscribers.

Saint John, July 1858, DEAR SIR .- The General Conf rence of Free having transfered it to us, we intend to contine cold unamiable face to a lady modes ly stand- to publish it on the terms set forth in the foregoing article. The first number to be issued 6 h of August next.

We beg most respectfully to solicit the continuance of your patronage. The advance in the pleasure of hearing from you at an early day. E. McLEOD. G. A. HARTLEY,

July 23rd. Editors and Proprietors.

Notice to prepaid Subscribers.

Subscribers to the "Religious Intelligencer" arranged with the future Proprietors to do so. B. J. UNDERHILL,

WILLIAM PETERS, Agents for General Conference. Editorial Correspondence.

ACCOMMODATION-DR. PALMER AND WIFE, OF NEW YORK-JUDGE WILMOT'S GARDEN.

We announced to our readers two weeks relative to the disposition of ministerial labour for the ensuing year. By that arrangement the Fredericton Circuit, so called, embracing one church in Fredericton, one in Douglas, and two in Nashwalk, were assigned to our care. With the design of carrying on our part of this arraignment we made the appointments announced in the "Intelligencer" last week, to be in Douglas and Fredericton on Sabbath last. It would be imprudent for us of course to speak particularly of the state of these churches at present; we would only observe, that the one in Fredericton is very small in numbers, although organized some years, and has been without any regular preaching for a long time. The Douglas church we believe numbers some sixty or more members; Elder Perry has laboured with them one half of the time for more than a year past, until the late Conference. We have not yet visited those in arrears immediately, and it is hoped some few months since. The assignation of preachers to the respective circuits was not intended to be imperative on either, unless arrangements were afterwards made between them mutually satisfactory. It is therefore not yet entirely certain that our visit to Fredericton will

After a rather uncomfortable trip in the old "St. John" on Thursday night, we found ourselves the next morning in the capital of the Province. Fredericton is a small city, as our readers generally know, the population being We should be glad to continue every subscri- only about 5,000; it is in some respects, however, a never filled; St. Ann's Chapel also, belonging The Agents of the Conference published a no- to the Episcopal Church; a Presbyterian enjoyed by any of the churches in Fredericton The names of a large number of persons ap- for some time past. Conversions have, we be lieve, been rare; although the regular ministry and have not since been renewed. We have no of the Word has been dispensed in several of

We were gratified to learn on our way to Frewere there, and intended to remain over the The names and subscriptions can be forwarded Sabbath, with the view of endeavouring to awaken some additional interest among the people on the subject of religion, particularly in that For ONE DOLLAR the paper will be sent feature of religious experience known as "chris-EIGHT MONTHS. Sums as low as HALF A man holiness." Doubtless many of our readers are acquainted with Mrs. Palmer's writings, Our object in assuming the Proprietorship of among which are 'The Way of Holiness,' 'Fath their return were making a short stay at Frederand Mrs. P. were to take part, we, of course, brethren joined, Dr. P. commenced speaking. We respectfully solicit from old subscribers, His remarks at first were not very impressive, patrons, and friends their luture support. We but as he proceeded his mode of simplifying the truth interested us, and some of his illustrations were peculiarly happy. He dwelt on the nature and importance of faith, and succeeded in showing the fallacy of some of those miserable excuses made by many persons for not serving God. Mrs. P. followed, urging immediate consecration both on the part of church members, and also the unconverted. She cited several instances of which she had been witness, conmediate consecration, without waiting for deeper conviction-the fact being, that a resolve in "Religious Intelligencer Book Store," early and complete justification. She was listened to throughout with almost breathless attention, and after a few words more from Dr. P. an invitation was given for persons desiring t be blessed to come forward and kneel down. A very few only came forward, and after prayer, the services of the evening closed. On the fol-Subscribers in Carleton to the "Religious In- lowing morning we were favoured to have an telligencer, who are PAID IN ADVANCE will please interview with these christian strangers; the call after this week at the Post Office in Carleton season was one of gratification, and we trust, Sabbath afternoon, being in Fredericton, we were pleased to find Mrs. P. among our hearers, who at the close of the sermon addressed some earnest words to the congregation, and very

feel:ngly exhorted them to lay their all upon the alter of Christ. The position that Mrs. Palmer and her husband on the passage from Liverpool. C. Baptist having determined to discontinue the occupy in the church, being the authors of sevepublication of the "Religious Intelligencer" on ral widely read works on Christian Hollings, their own account, with the next number; and render something more than a passing notice of them necessary. We had read some of these works with much interest, and were gratified to by us as Proprietors, will appear on Friday the meet the authors. We found them, so far as we were able to observe, unassuming, humble christians, earnest, but not excited; pressing, but not PRICE of the pape; will of course render it impro- passionate. The appearance of Mrs. P., though per for us to continue sending it to you with- a resident of the city of New York, where pride out your consent. We trust we shall have the and fashion hold their revel, was in several respects worthy of imitation by many christian fe- but the weather was very stormy, and on faith more vigorous; our faithfulness to souls males in New Brunswick. Her apparel was becoming her profession; NOT A SINGLE RING adorned her hands. No broach, nor braceletts; no unnecessary appendages to her bonnet; her attire was not our of Fashion enough to elicit obserwhose subscriptions are paid in advance, are vation, NoR IN FASHION sufficient to be unbehereby notified that the "Intelligencer" will be coming a christian woman. She has now ready continued to them until the time for which they for the press another work entitled "The Proare paid expires; the General Conference having mise of the Father," in which the right of females to be co-workers in the public worship and work of God is set forth. We listened to a brief extract from this forthcoming work, which was he melancholy event.

both truthful and eloquent. It is quite possible that the visit of the author to New Brunswick, may add another chapter to this book. May it

Our visit to Fredericton being exclusively for the purpose of promoting the cause of Christ, them with a synopsis, though well knowing that we therefore took but little notice of any thing a mere sketch, however well done, can give but else, which might be of interest to our readers. A few moments to spare on Monday were occupied in a visit to the extensive and beautiful gar- The text was from Matt. xxii. 42: " What dens of Judge Wilmot, a description of which, we shall not attempt to give, but can assure the reader that should he, or she, be at Fredericton, Roman power, heiremarked that upon our answer in the summer season, they should not fail to visit to this question depends all our hope of eternal these beautiful grounds, so tastefully cultivated salvation, and then proceeded to speak of the and ornamented,-much of it by the Judge's own hands,—who is most respectful and obliging to that he was really divine—a true incarnation of strangers who call To SEE.

probably date from Nova Scotia.

John B. Gough and his Accuser.

Many of our readers are aware that an accusa tion highly injurious to Mr. Gough's character tained more pure morals, more sound philosophy has been preferred against him during his present visit to Great Britain, by Dr. Lees the distinguished temperance writer of England. Coming from such a source it must necessarily not could nor would have given had he been a wilonly have been detrimental to Mr. Gough per- ful impostor; consequently, those who deny his sonally, but also to the cause in which both ac- divinity must call him either insane or self-decused and accuser were engaged, and gratifying the nature of the case. But the first of the supto the enemies of the great moral reform. A positions affirms that an insane fanatic has taught prosecution was commerced by Mr. G. the re- sounder philoso; hy and purer morality than the sult of which are given as follows by the English correspondent to the Morning Star.

"On Monday last, the libel case, Gough v. Lees which has excited so much interest in the tem- divine Spirit, which all who believe that we are perance world for many months past, came on in the Court of Exchequer. Dr. Lees, a powerful advocate of a "Maine Law" for England had, trymen. in certain letters, accused Mr. Gough, the far- But this question is not addressed alone to edly intoxicated by the use of narcotic drugs, thinkest thou of Christ ?" and we can by no and spoke of him as a "rank hypocrite." and a means evade answering it, by our acts, at least, wicked man." On hearing of these charges, if not in words. If he is, as he claimed to be, Mr. Gough took the very proper course of re. divine, then he must be loved and served; if he quiring his accuser to appear before a legal tnbunal, there either to justify or unqualifiedly to be our judge, he is to be feared and conciliated: retract the serious inputations which he had cast | but if he sleeps in a felon's grave, then he is to

Mr. Gough exhibited every disposition to confront his antagonist, and on Monday he appear- all honour, or that we believe him an imposter, ed in the witness box, and solemnly denied that justly deserving the felon's death, which he met he had ever been addicted to opium eating or to en Calvary. the use of narcotic drugs in any shape. After this positive statement upon oath, the presiding judge suggested an arrangement, which Mr. E. able to do it in my own language : James, Mr. Gough's counsel, readily assented to, provided the defendant, Dr. Lees, would make an ample retractation.

This course, after a great deal of fencing, Mr. Macauley, Dr. Lee's counsel, consented to adopt, and the jury, therfore, returned a verdict for the plaintiff with damages sufficient to carry costs, Mr. Gough's only object being to vindicate his

consistency have been propagated, the general upon the answer we give, to be certain that it opinion has been in favour of Mr. Gough's inno- was answered truly, so that we shall not fear to has been proverbially impetuous, violent, and in things of earth shall have all passed away. some instances painfully wanting in that "charity

With respect to Mr. Gough, we rejoice to om from the imputed opium indulgence; and cannot but indulge the hope that he will now voluntarily relinquish the use of tobacco, his tailing in this respect having been long a great

been re-enacted on the shores of the Red Sea. work still progresses. A recent number of one At Jedda, a port of Mecca, the Mohammedan of our exchanges gives interesting accounts of population has perpetrated an indiscriminate mas- the state of religion in several churches, some sacre on the Christians of that place. Upwards extracts from which may not be uninteresting to of twenty persons, including the English Vice our readers. What is called the Old North Dutch

now in St. John, holding social meetings, and still crowded to overflowing, and a spirit of earendeavouring to stir up an interest among the nest prayer prevails within them. The subjects Christians who meet them, on the important sub- of prayer, presented daily, are said to be very abundartly successful.

noticing the religious bodies there, says :-

Brother Hartley is expected to preach in Douglass on Sabbath morning next, at 11 o'clock, and in Fredericton at 3 o'clock. We expect to spend next Sabbath in St.

The Rev Mr. Spurden formerly of the Baptist Seminary, Fredericton, has re-

turned and is about to re-assume the duties of principal to that Institution. The following is communicated by Mr. S. as occuring June 22 .- Died suddenly on board the Boa-

dicea, during her passage from Liverpool, Mr. W. D. Street, son of Mr. G. Street of St. Andrews .- He was about 16 years of age there were 1,200 present; and in engine houses education. His death was very unexpected, feeling, was below the reality. The brethren there feel that this great revival is to be permaas beyond complaining of a severe headache, not excite surprise, for that is no uncommon thing with persons who are sea sick; on Wednesday morning, to the surprise and lasts." grief of all, he was found de d and co'd in his berth. From the appearance of the breast, neck, and head, there can be little doubt that he had raptured a blood vessel by excessive straining.

His remains were committed to the deep

From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 19 1858. Mr. Epiron,- I listened yesterday (Sunday to a discourse from our pastor, Rev D. M. Graham which so much interested me that I telt I should

be doing your readers a service by furnishing a faint idea of any discourse, especially of one like this, in which many ideas are expressed in comparatively few words.

think ve of Christ?" After noticing the current belief of the Jews at that time, that Christ was different answers which might be given. In answering this question we must either admit the Eternal, Almighty, and Invisible God-or Our next "Editorial Correspondence" will that he was the greatest of all impostors, for he distinctly claims such a nature, and speaks an eternity past in which he had dwelt with God the Father, and tells the Jews, " Before Abraham was I AM." It is nearly or quite universally admitted that in the brief account of his teachings given by the Evangelists are conand the exhibition of a deeper insight into the workings of human nature than can be found in the writings of any or all other authors whose works as are known. Such teachings he neither ceived, no other supposition being possible in combined wisdom of the rational men of all ages has been able to develope aside from his teach. ings. The supposition that he was self-deceived -that, feeling within him the stirrings of the made in the image of God admit we all may feel at times, he overrated his powers and his omis-

sion-he merited death at the hands of his counforce now asked of every individual, "What is now at the right hand of the majesty on high, he is to be reverenced and adored; if he is to be negiected, rejected, and despised. Thus by our acts we are constantly declaring either that we believe him divine, and therefore worthy of

The speaker then gave his own opinion of Christ, which perhaps is better summed up in a single verse of an old hymn than I should be "If asked what of Jesus, I think,

Though still my best thoughts are but poor, I'd say he's my meat, and my drink, My life, and my strength, and my store; My shepherd, my guardian, my friend, Deliverer from sin and from thrall, My hope from beginning to end,

My Savior, my Lord, and my all." The discourse closed with a fervid appeal to all present, in view of the impossibility of evading Ever since the rumors affecting Mr. Gough's this question, and the infinite results depending cence ; for Dr. Lees, with all his excellencies, meet the consequences of that answer, when the

Religious News.

The Great Awakening. From the account published in some of the re-

ligious journals of New York, we are glad learn that the revival influences which were so marvellously great during the past winter, have by The atrocaties of Bengal Sepoyism has no means died out; in many places rhe good Consul, and the French Consul and his wife, fell | Church in New York, is one of the places set victims to the fury of the Mussulman population. apart from the beginning, we believe, for a daily prayer meeting. The meetings held in this Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, of New York, are | church have not abated in the least; but are ject of Christian Holiness. May they be interesting, and every day conversions take place. In one of the meetings recently held in this church, a gentlemen who had lately visited The editor of the "Colonial Presbyte- Philadelphia, gave an account of the cause in rian" who has been on a visit to Woodstock, in that city. He said that on Monday July 5th, he attended a prayer meeting in Jayn 's Hall, in "The Calvinistic Baptists are rather a weak body Philadelphia. It commenced about 10 A. M the Free Christian Baptists a growing body. There were more than 3,000 people present. It The latter congregation is much indebted to the was a glorious sight to see those 3,000 people labours of the Rev Mr. Hardey, and it seems together for prayer. The first two nours were wonderful that the pastoral connexion between spent in prayer and exhortation, the clergyman him and a congregation which owes him, under present occupied most of the time. And, said God and in a short time the request of the aon the divine blessing, so much, should not be con- the speaker, I must say I never attended such a meeting in my life, so full of spirit, fervency and At 12 o'clock the business men's praver-

meeting commenced. And there were at least 2.000 persons at that meeting. I was called upon at that meeting to tell them what was the state of things in our meetings in New York. I told them that we were holding our meetings the spirit of prayer prevailed, and sinners were converted. But I had to tell them that it was my acknowledged conviction that they were far in advance of us; that I did not witness such meetings and such a spirit in New York as I rules, may bring their matters of controversy. witnessed in Philadelphia. Yet I assured them that the spirit of prayer was rising in all our churches, and we were looking for blessed times of refreshing from on high.

He said he attended ten or twelve prayer

morning; in Ray, John Chamber's church, where and was returning to his friends in this Pro and hose houses. "I found," said the speaker, he did not appear to suffer more from sea I hope that our interest will be deeper, and day the 21st of June, he was out as usual felt. I hope to see our strength increasing; our into the country, but I intend to be a sort of missionary wherever I go. I will try to do some good. I will always keep trying while life Christianity by only an exhibition of its theory-

In another meeting a gentlemau who had just returned from Vermont, spoke of the religious interest there. He had recently attended a Congregational Convention in that State, which was attended with the most gratifying results. He with funeral service, in presence of the ship's said that four Ministers, a Governor, and two excompany, who all appeared much affected at Governors of Vermont, were entertained in the family whose hospitality be enjoyed, and all were struct ides.

pious devoted Christians, and all took part i their turn in the religious services of this family. He also spoke of the influences which business men can exert if they are earnest, consistent Christians, and mentioned the Messrs. Fairbanks as an example. When I was there, they were filling a large order from the Emperor of Russia. These men have an overwhelming business; and yet, they have time to be with Christ every day, and all their conduct shows it. Their influence is powerfully felt, as you may infer when I tell you that the town has a population of 4,000, and has four flourishing Congregational churches and one Methodis'. These men impress their own to be a temporal king to deliver them from the religious character on all they employ and on the

> The Messrs. Fairbanks refered to, are the great Scale Manufacturers of Vermont.

The Feeling in Great Britain. The tidings of the great awakening in America has stirred to some extent the christian mind in some parts of Great Britain. The " News of the Churches" says that at the weekly prayer meet. ings which had been held in Edinburgh, intelligance was constantly furnished of the progress of the work in America, and at a suggestion made in one of these meetings, full accounts of the revival in New York and other cities were published and spread throughout the country. These accounts doubtless stir the hearts and increase the faith of God's servants and people,-The Rev. J. A. James, of Birmingham, many of whose works are familiar to some of our readers,

"Ought we not to expect-are we not autho rized to expect-some richer effusions, some more wonderful manifestations, some more convincing demonstrations of the Spirit's power than we have been accustomed to witness of recive? Is this Divine Agent confined, and ought our expectations to be confined to routine, formality, and fixed order and measure? Should we not look for times of retreshing, days of power, intimations of the coming millennial glory? Are not these awakenings the very things we have prayed for, longed for, waited Are they not the subject of inspired prophecy? Are they not given to support our faith in Divine prediction, and animate our languid hopes of the coming glory of the millennial age, when a nation sahalf be born in a day? And ase there no hopeful sings of much an awakening amongest us? Do we not see a cloud, though no bigger than a man's hand, rising out of the sea, the suspicious portent of a coming rain? Let us not be desponding, but hopeful. The voice of this revival in America comes to every country, and to every Christian. as the midnight cry of old "Behold, the bridegroom cometh!" A new era is struggling in the bride. Christ is moving to reorganze the world."

If ever there was a time when earnest and constant prayer should be going up to God for the outpourings at His Spirit. now is the time. It really seems, in many respects, as though the time-the set time-to favour Zion had come Let Christians then arise and build.

Important Paragraphs.

The Christian Register says: "It is calculated that the clargy cost the United State six millions of dollars annually, the criminals nineteen, the lawvers thirty-five, tobacco forty, and rum one

A man thirty-nine years of age, respectable in appearance, was recently a witness on a murder trial in New York. On his cross-examination he stated that he got his living by gambling, that he cannot write, never read an entire book, never read the Lord's Prayer, never read a chapter in the Bible, but often had the Bible in his hand.

About a year since a gentleman in Rochester ourchased a building that had been used as a tavern, and converted it into a Sabbath school house. Children were gathered there from week to week in crowds. This part of the city (Bull's Head) had been much neglected, there being no Protestant house of worship there. On the first

of January the Bethel was opened for preaching. I could mention many incidents of deep interst in connection with this work, but one or two must suffice. A little boy, 10 or 12 years old, came home from a neighbor's house one day and said. "Ma, I wish you would ask Pa to do one thing for me; will you?" "What is it inquired the mother again, who was not a Christian." "I want you to ask him to take the Bible and read and pray, as Mr. M. does." "O," said the mother, "you must ask him." When the father came, the boy went to him with his request : "Pa, I went you to do one thing for me; will you? -- say, Pa will you?" "What is it, my son," "Say, will you do it?" "I don't know till you til! me what it is." "I want you to read and priy as Mr. M. does !"

Suon the father began to visit the house of was granted! "Out of the mouth of babes,"

The Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburg have adopted a policy which must be very alarming to the lawyers of that city. At a recent mee ing resolutions were adopted for the just as usual through the heats of summer; that appointment of a Committe of Arbitration, before whom the members of the Association, and all others who may wish to have their personal differences settled in obedience to Christian

"The object of his movement," says the correspondent who informs us of this action, "is to open the way for a more general observance of the injunctions plainly given by Paul, in the meetings while in the city, in the big tent, where sixth chapter of his first Epistle to the Corinthians. 1,000 were present at a very early hour in the It has long been a disgrace to those calling themselves Christians, that instead of an attempt amicably to settle their differences, as those vince, after an absence of two years in the "that all that had been told us by Dr. Stewart | who have renounced the world and become Isle of Man, where he had been finishing his and others from Philadelphia, of the religious brethren in Christ, they "go to law" with each other, "and that before unbelievers." How nent, and glorious results are yet to be reached. often, when a member of one denomination of evangelical Christians has aved a member in sickness than the other passengers -On Mon- deeper-far exceeding anything we have ever another, and the court room has become the scens of hostile, if not revengeful measures but the weather was very stormy, and on faith more vigorous; our faithfulness to souls between them, do the people of the world, stand-Tuesday he kept his berth all day, which did advancing, and our zeal unabased. I am going ing by, exclaim, "Behold, how these Christians love one another!"

"The day is past for converting people to by preaching of love, good-will, and forhearance while its professor, upon every occasion of fanced insult or injury, rush upon each other with all the bitterness of litigation. It is to be hoped that the step taken by the Associon of our city will be imitated, and that churches, individually, will also join in the effort to show the world that, when they pray, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," they mean something more then the expresion of an ab-

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