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TO THE READERS OF THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

BELGVED BRETHREN, SISTERS, AND ESTEEMED FRIENDS,---

For the last two years and a half, I have been connected with the Intelligencer as one of its proprietors and associate editor, and as such, have, during that time, laboured in aiding to prepare weekly for its columns, such matter as I hope has made it a welcome and profitable visitor in your families. But the design of this short ar ticle is, to apprise you of the fact, that this connection has ceased, and to take my farewell of you as an editor. For causes, and under circumstances that I think are justifiable, I have disposed of my finantial interest in the paper. am no longer either an editor nor a proprietor of it. The causes are simply these. I could not

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in different parts of the country and seeing the God" in all my labour, rather than "lean to who had found that they could even out of their religious and moral destitution of many commu- my own understanding ;" and relying upon dinities, I felt impelled to hazard the attempt of vine aid and guidance, I assume the responsibipublishing a small and cheap paper, relying on lities of sole Editor and Proprieter of this paper, ling or bedding furnished to them through the God only to give it favour in the sight of the peo- hoping that I may be enabled to conduct it, so ple. He alone knows the anxiety and prayer that I shall have the approval of God, and the that accompanied the issue of the early num- patronage of the people.

bers I that little sheet. He too heard prayer

and turned the hearts of the people to favor to NOVA SCOTIA MINUTES .- We have received After six months it was handed over to the Seneral Conference, and I was employed as its a note from Elder J. B. Norton, enquiring if the editor. I had no personal interest to serve in Minutes of the last Free Baptist General Conthe publication of the Litelligencer; it was, that ference in Nova Scotia have been published, and the people among whom I stood religiously complaining of the neglect of the person whose might be benefitted and induced to take a more duty it was to attend to the publishing of forward stand in some of those great religious them. We would inform brother Norton that several

enterprizes which are blessing the world, that the poor also might be furnished with moral and use- copies of these Minutes reached our office a few ful reading at a cheap rate, and that God might be days since. They are printed in good style by glorified. These objects induced me to hazard the R. Huntington, Yarmouth, and contain, in addiundertaking, and when the Conference assumed tion to the business of the meeting, the Constiits publication, I rejoiced because I thought its tution and other business of the Conference. We prosperity, , continuance, and usefulness, were also learn by them, that the increase of the Denomination last year was 200. The whole presecured. Different circumstances however conspired against its continuance by the Conference sent number is about 1,900. There are twentyprincipally its low price, and the large luss sus- one meeting houses wholly owned, and four tained every year by the credit system ; and the partly owned by the denomination. The ordain-Conference resolved to discontinue it as their ed ministers are eleven; died last year, one. property. I could not bear the thought of its Two licentiates; died, one. Sixteen Sabbath discontinuance altogether, and accordingly at our Schools.

Conference in July 1858, I proposed to Brother Hartley that we should take it and endeavor to our brethien in Nova Scotia often, and our colcontinue its publication on our own account .---Experience had taught me that an advance in the any other intelligence of interest or benefit to price, and pre-payment were both necessary to insure success. Both of these we adopted, and we are satisfied with the results. During the

two and a half years in which we have laboured together we have harmoniously and zealousy endeavored to promote the cause of religion and morality. Of our success our readers are the present judges; the whole truth will be revealed the Protestant Orphan Asylum. Both will aphereafter. Causes, the principle of which are set forth in Brother Hartley's valedictory rendered it necessary that I should again assume the entire control of the paper, beside which I am also

now the sole proprietor. It becomes me there-

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deep poverty save a little in order to procure the Holy Scriptures, were induced to continue their New Year Greeting-Remarkable Correspondence weekly or monthly pennies for , articles of cloth-

same agency, at the cheapest rate. Their num- EDITORS INTELLIGENCER. \* ber in the last year was over eleven thousand. The President-concluded by referring to the

the last season, not only as the heir apparent to readers who appreciate your efforts, -- your MASthe greatest throne in the world, but as the re- ter's favor, and as few perplexities as is consistpresentative of our Queen so universally venerated, and that he had shown his own appreciation of the Bible, as well as that of his Royal mother, New Year to your Printers. May their copy be by presenting to the Church in every Colony very legible ; may all the changes which they where he had attended Divine Service, a fine find it necessary to make be improvements, and copy of the Bible, marked with his autograph, which would endure when the momory of him which was so fresh in the minds of all, would fade away. We should all pray that he may ob- Year to your readers. May they be legion ; serve as faithfuily as his Royal parent did, the words which Divine wisdom speaks in the holy oracles, " By me kings reign and princes decree justice; I love them that love me, and those that A happy new year to your correspondents. May seek me early shall find me."

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

and did not reach us in time for our last. We Lord ; yea, and henceforth, saith the Spirit." trust we shall hear from this correspondent again the initials one well known to them .--- ED.

NEW YORK, January 2nd, 1861. MR. EDITOR, -With the week of holidays has closed the year 1860. Whether well spent or mis-spent, it is past, never to be recalled. instances highly important, are among the things that were. Though numerous results have al-DEFERED .- Want of space obliges us to de- | ready been seen, yet much of the good seed sown last year has still to produce a more abundant harvest.

> The aspects of nations, both at home and abroad, contrast strongly with the close of 1859

great interests of humanity-in the varied defireside, events have transpired which men little being sincere members of the church."

Though much of evil has been accomplished,

CANADA, CORRESPONDENCE.

Lessons, &c. COBURG, 1st Jan., 1861.

DEAR BRETHREN :- A happy New Year to visit of the Prince of Wales, the great event of you. May you have many subscribers,ent with your toilsome occupation. A happy may they never feel compelled to pass over the corrections of the proof-reader. A happy New may they pay well, pray well, and derive increasing advantages from the perusal of your Journal.

their pens be guided by wisdom; may what they write be worth reading-be printed-perusedand pondered. A happy New Year to those who The following letter from a friend in New must die before Sixty-one has completed its York was mis sent into the interior of the State, course. "Blessed are the dead that die in the The Globe of last Saturday contains some corsoon. Many of our readers will recognize by respondence which it characterizes as remarkable. Your readers will find its perusal of more than ordinary interest. Let it be premised that Robert B. Denison, Esq., is the sole proprietor of a church erected by himself on his property in

the west end of Toronto, and that the Rev. J. H. McCollum, A. M., is the late incumbent, who events, which have been peculiar, and in many received the following letter from Mr. Denison Abridgement would only spoil it :--

> DENISON AVENUE, Dec. 17th, 1860. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I have a painful task before me, but I feel that it must be done.

"It does not seem becoming for a layman to find fault with his pastor, but your sermons in St. Stephen's are so contrary to the teaching of attack. These man made creeds are troubleour beloved Church, that I can refrain myself no longer. I believe I should be wrong to ask

In the political world,-with reference to the you to alter your views in the matter, for I do think you preach as you feel, but I cannot help thinking that your teaching must have a very "We bring our children to church to be bap

tized ; we join with you in praying that they

"We must guard what he has given,

" Takes us to our home in Heaven."

"Then, again, with regard to another of the

Church's doctrines, Fasting. At the beginning

My children are now growing up, aud it i

doctrines and practice of the Church. Your

mode of teaching will do very well for the children

experience conversion, or they cannot hope to

When I built a church, it was with a view o

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a sound Churchman to fill the pulpit. Certainly

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which so completely contradict the Baptismal

"Feeling as I do, I cannot but think it would

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where your low church views would be appreciated

I should be sorry that you should suffer any pe-

removing, I should be willing to pay.

cuniary loss, but I think after a short time you

might meet with something worth as much as St.

" I grieve to write this to you, for as far a

" I remain, Rev. and dear Sir,

ROBERT B. DENISON."

time they should be regularly instructed in the

Lewis, of Brockville; they did not find fault with me for anything heterodox in it'---both sermons shall be put into the hands of my Bishop in due

I have lately preached upon the great impropriety of professing Christians calling each other by unkind and hard names. I always strive to practice what I preach, and therefore must pass in silence that portion of your letter which alludes to dissenters, merely remarking that I am perfectly satisfied to rest my salvation upon Christ, as taught by the United Church of England and Ireland, and yield to no man in my attachment to her.

As regards the baptlzed, I do not comprehend you. but when I see the drunkard, the sabbathbreaker, the profane swearer, or any offender, though he may have been baptized, I must tell all such baptism will not save them, I must tell the drunkard his fate-the sabbath breaker his fate-the profane swearer his fate. I cannot preach pence where there is no prace. In all these matters, the Word of God must direct me; I cannot rule It.

As regards your very kind offer to defray my expenses, I beg to decline it with many thanks. The spirit of the above is admirable ; but one or two things arrest the dissenter's attention.

1. Patronage must be a yoke about the neck of a minister of the Gospel. If the patron's power is one-sided, if he can appoint, but not dismiss, the difficulty would be less, but it is easy to see that the patron's frown would make a minister very uncomfortable, and greatly mar his usefulness. And such a patron as Mr. Denison ! "Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free." The money patronage in the church, one or two leading men paying nearly the whole of the pastor's salary-is second cousin to the patronage repudiated above

2. Mr. Denison's unscriptural dogmas are fairly deducible from the baptismal service. His letter abounds in allusions and quotations thence derived. He can therefore defend himself from some things.

3. Is it usual among ministers of the Church of England or any other Church, to use other men's sermons as Mr. McCollum did? From partments of public life, and by the domestic bad effect upon those who are really desirous of the way in which he writes one would suppose that he considered it perfectly correct. Dissenters would blush to confess such an act as Mr. nay be washed and sanctified with the Holy McCollum speaks of with so much simplicity. We may be wrong, but it is the prevailing opinion among us that plagiarism for the pulpit is not much better than plagiarism of any other kind. Does reading prayers lead to the reading Again, after the sign of the cross has been made of sermons -and then to the practice of taking other men's sermons ? If a well prepared liturgy is preferable to the devotional services in many dissenting churches, why not use the sermons of superior men rather than our own ? The inference seems fair. What say our readers ? A. B.

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fered until our next several articles which were intended for insertion in this week's paper, among which is an abstract of the very excellent Report of the Bible Soc ety, and the Report of

It will afford us much pleasure to hear from

umns are open to report revivals among them, or

pear next week.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION .- We regret that want of space this week compels us to defer the Report of the S. S. C. at Hampstead until looked for twelve months ago. our next issue, when it will be published.

devote as much time to the duties of the office. and interests of the paper, as was absolutely neture.

cessary I should, without neglecting my ministerial duties; and feeling that God has called me to the ministry, and that I should ever be able to say in reference to my preaching, "This one thing I do," I felt that my ministry had the highest claims upon my time, and that if I should discontinue my labours with either, it should be with the paper. The circumstances are these. Bro. McLeod and I have both been devoting our time to the paper, when now, with the assistance of a clerk, one can do all. In my withdrawing from the paper it has not gone into new hands. It will be continued under the superintendence of its old, and well known editor with whom its publication originated, while I shall be able to devote my time more tully to my minis-

try. When I first became connected with the paper I did so, in order that its publication should not be allowed to be discontinued. I then believed as I now believe, that the Intelligencer had an important mission to perform, but as I now see th way open for its continuance without so much of my time, and an opportunity is afforded me to devote myself to my other duties, I feel justified in so doing. Whatever my feelings may be, when I think of thus bidding you farewell, nevertheless it seems to me to be the pathway of duty. The manner in which my humble efforts to serve our own denomination in particular, and the in terest of the Church of Christ generally in the capacity of an editor, have been appreciated, is to me my greatest reward. For your many kind words and encouraging letters to me, as well as for the patronage you have given us jointly, now beg to tender to you my sincere and heartfelt thanks. I can only say that if my connection with the Intelligencer has been of any service to any, to God, whose servant 1 profess to be, be all the praise.

Personally, as well as for the future prosperity of the paper, it is gratifying to me to he able to say that the "Intelligencer" is now upon a good basis. It is established upon the pre-payment system, and is in a healthy and prosperous finantial state. For its future success, both in circulation and usefulness I feel deeply solicitous, and while it maintains its present character it shall have my influence and cc-operation. Its readers sha'l frequently hear from me through it ove my own signature, while I may also otherwise contribute to its columns as I may have time and matter.

From our ministoring brethren, and the mem bers of our own churches in particular, I sincerely ask, in behalf of Bro. McLeod, upon whom now rests the whole responsibility of publishin our paper, your prayers, your sympathy an your hearty co-operation. Brethren if you wish to see the paper prosper take hold of it with

fore to speak a few words in relation to the fu-

I. The objects for which the paper was started are those for which it will continue to labour. To benefit our own people, to promote the cause of Christ generally, and to glorify the great Head of the Church, shall be its aim. Although it is not the property of the Denomination, it will sympathy and support of the ministers and church members. But while it seeks especially the good of our own people, it shall be so conducted as will commend it to the favour of all good men, and render it, I trust, acceptable in the families of all who love Bible Christianity. II. A large portion of the selected matter, and much of the original, will be ad pted to Sabbath biography, Scripture expositions, religious narra-

cial, will be largely inserted. It will be my read by the young. News, foreign and home, of importance to readers generally, will be inserted. In this respect I shall continue to make it an acceptable NEWS paper to those families who take no other. Religious intelligence, and accounts of those great awakenings and revivals abroad and at home, will of course continue to be carefully selected and inserted.

III. On the subject of Temperance and social reform generally, I am unchanged. These will receive attention as occasion requires ; and whatever progress is made from time to time in any of them will be reported with care. Public questions, involving the moral or social well being of est blessing of any country next to religion, will not be passed over. Our present school system is, in our opinion, much in advance of former systems ; it is nevertheless far from being perfect. I am glad of the popularity which is being attained by the New Brunswick University. An Institution so largely endowed from the public funds ought to be a great blessing to the country. Should DENOMINATIONAL grants from the public funds be continued, (which, in consequence of the abuse of the system, I must say, I do not Denomination at an early day, and advocate grant of the public money toward its support.

the views with which I commenced the RELI-GIOUS INTELLIGENCER are unchanged ; and the gurantee I can give for the future. I am aware that human labours are not always perfect, but I BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.

The Annual Meeting, of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society was held on Thursday evening, last week, in the Mechanics' Institute. In consequence of a severe storm, the audience was not so great as on some former occasions ; ssek the good of our churches, and I ask the a very large number of persons were however present. The President of the Society-the Hon, Judge Parker-occupied the Chair. A Hymn was Sung, the 61st chapter of Isaiah read, and prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Murry. The President gave the opening Address, after which the Secretary-Dr. Patterson, read an abstract of the Report of the operations of the Society during the past year. The Speakreading. Articles on Christian experience, ers on the occasion were, Rev. Samuel Robinson, Rev. Wm. Ferrie, Rev. G. A. Hartly, Rev. tives, and other articles interesting and benefi- James England, Rev. Dr. Gray, Rev. G. M. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Narraway, Dr. Botsford & earnest effort to make the Intelligencer loved and Mr. McBeath. We intend publishing all the Speeches which have been furnished for the press commencing next week. We have only space in this number for the President's

The President in opening his Address, said that if any proof were required that the interest taken by this community in the Bible Society renained unabated, it might be found in the large though not crowded, assemblage of this evening He regretted that the state of the weather had necessarily prevented the attendance of several of their triends.

It was not, however, because these annual meetings bring together so many professed lovers of the Bible, and avowed supporters of the Bible Society, that they are to be regarded as most vauable and interesting, but because it enabled us the people, will be canvassed and approved of. to mark from year to year how, in the Provi as they may deserve. EDUCATION, the great- | dence of God, the promise made through His pro phet that" the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord." is being accomplished; to call to mind what our hopes and expectations, and what our fears were, when we last met, and to what extent the events of the year have reali zed those hopes, or justified those fears. and tope, indeed, barriers to the free circulation of the Bible bave been broken down, and new openings made, in a way which the most san guine among us would hardly have ventured t anficipate. But God's ways are not as man's ways, and though it is true now as in the days of the Apostles, that " though Paul may plant and Appollos water, it is God who gives the in view with the most favour.) I shall urge the crease," and though we must look for some disestablishment of a school by the Free Baptiss couragements, though our efforts may occasionally fail, and Bibles be sent and circulated without immediate results, still our duty remains the same, and we may derive abundant encourages I have decined it due to myself and the public ment from the assurances we receive not only to make the foregoing statements, and show that that the work of the Society is marvellously extending, but that it is a spiritually blessed work. "Testimony is afforded from every land of the value of the Scriptures in leading men under the objects for which I then laboured, I shall conti- guidance of the Divine Spirit, from the path of nue to labour for ; my former course is the only error and sin into the way of truth and holiness. Sometimes in the busy city, sometimes in the peaceful haven, the oracles of God enlighten siezed by the secessionists. The Secretary of

yet the cause of progress and liberty has made Ghost, that they being delivered from God's rapid strides, unparallelled perhaps by any one wrath, may be received into the Ark of Christ's Church; we pray, and you pray also, that they, year, during the last quarter of a century.

1860 witnessed the noble triamphs of the self- coming to God's holy baptism, may receive remission of their sins by spiritual regeneration. sacrificing and generous hearted Garibaldi. The right, which in the late kingdom of Naples has on the child's forehead, you return thanks that been so long trampled in the dust, has at length it has pleased our most merciful Father to reprevailed. Victor Enanuel has been put in pos- generate this infant with His Holy Spirit, to receive him for His own child by adoption, and to session of the new treasure, and Italy to-day, in incorporate him into His Holy Church. Now the scale of national and religious liberty, stands after all these benefits being conferred on the far higher than but a little since was anticipated child-for surely you believe that God will grant or even hoped for by her most sanguine friends. your prayers .- why, after all this, address these aptized children, as they grow up, as if they The former king has left, and with him went were heathens? You divide your hearers, as oppression and despotic rule. May we not hope you did last evening, into two distinct cla-ses, that what has been done for Italy in a political believers and unbelievers. I would not for a moment say that all who are baptized must sense, during the past year, may during the prenecessarily be saved, if after their baptism they sent be surpassed by the triumphs of religious give themselves up to habitual sin ; but I do say, truth within her borders. that they should be taught from earliest childhood

Russia too, has, in a measure, relaxed her firm | to consider that they have inestimable privileges confered upon them; and if they only perform hold of the root of tyranny, and granted her subtheir part of the Baptismal Covenant, they jects some important concessions. Much still certainly will inherit the Kingdom of Heaven, remains to be done in that vast empire, but the as the little hymn says : slightest retrenchments afford us almost positive "We must keep our early promise, proof that the cause of serfdom and stern injus-" Till the Lord who loved and sav'd us, tice must, sooner or later, give place to one of a

higher and holier nature. Japan has responded to the invitation of her transatlantic friends, and ventured to hold perof Lent, last year, you preached a sermon on that sonal intercourse with those whom she had pre- doctrine which drove one family from the Church

viously shunned. China has seen much of war and bloodshed, which, it is hoped, may be succeeded by a more permanent peace.

of dissenters · for instance, the Baptists would be delighted; you teach as they do that they must England has trained her scores of sons in the use of the sword and rifle, but their assistance is not likely to be required soon. She, too, has received new proofs of the loyalty of her Ameriplish that end it is necessary that 1 should have can subjects, through the medium of the Prince of Wales. the prayers are far more important than the

Ireland has been, as it were, almost submerged by the great wave of religious awakening, which told, as a part of their duty, that they cause their swept across many lands.

mockery it is to allow them to listen to sermons France has done what she could to increase her strength and popularity. Austria, Germany, Turkey, and, we may say, every country has experienced changes peculiar to itself.

In this Republic, the friends of slavery have been much excited by the election of a President opposed to their accursed system. Your readers are already aware of the steps taken by South Stephens's and any expenses you might incur in Carolina with reference to this matter.

But the cause of "secession, disunion," &c. personal regard is concerned, I have always, and appears to be rather unpopular in the South, as well as the north. The latter looked upon the regard to religious opinions, I fear we can never beginnings of the present movement as agree.

" A change must take place within a short time rather ridiculous and contemptible. Things in Stephens's, or my tamily and I must worship have now assmed a grave aspect, fort Moultrie elsewhere.

of the above state has for wise reasons been va cated by Major Anderson, but subsequently

If Mr. Denison's letter had appeared in Punch, and comfort, and guide and sustain. In every war, Hon, John B. Floyd, has resigned. His few readers would have seen in it any thing more REVIVALS, &c.

UPPER SUSSEX .- The following note from Brother Rattrey, written for last week's Intelligencer, was not received in time for insertion n consequence of the Mail being delayel by istorms. Not having received any direct accoun's from the revival since, we therefore insert it this week.

UPPER SUSSEX, Jan. 8th, 1861. DEAR BRETHREN :- Accounts have already been submitted to you of the precious work of grace in this place. A very refreshing season has been experienced, but we hope that what we have seen and heard is only the preparation for a mighty flood of salvation. Brother Parsons is still with us, strong in faith and abounding in labors of love, and through his instrumentality we feel that God is doing great things for us. I do not think that the extent of the work can yet be measured by the number who have publicly professed faith in Jesus. Were I to say that a serious impression pervades most every heart in this community, some might feel disposed to gainsay such a statement ; but man surveys not the human heart as does the Spirit of God .---Many, very many, are pricked in their consciences, and are just beginning to see men as trees walking whom we know nought of, but ermon, but both are necessary. Sponsors are from God's all-seeing eye these impressions cannot be hid, nor the groans from these Spirit stricken souls be prevented from ascending to the ears of the Lord God of Sabbaoth. Ten persons have been baptized in the name of the adorable Trinity, and united in full fellowship with us. I am not able to do anything myself so far as promoting the revival is concerned by personal labor, but think I can rejoice in beholding the Grace of God abounding in others, and precious souls converted, as seals of our

dear brother's ministry in the good work of the always shall look upon you as a friend ; but with Lord. Truly Yours, B. F. RATTRAY.

> We learn that the revival is still progressing and that four young men were baptized last Sabhath.

ST. JOHN .- Elder S. Hartt is now on a visit to this city, and is holding a series of revival meetings with the Free Baptist Church Waterloo Street. They are well attended, and a good in-

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As I now say to you one and all FAREWELL, I will only add, that my sincere prayer is, that God may continue to bless the " Intelligencer" its Editor and all its readers, and that we may ultimately be permitted to hear the Good Master say to us each, " Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

### G. A. HARTLY.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

SUBSCRIBERS AND FRIENDS. -By the notices, and valedictory of Brother Hartley in this number of the Intelligencer, you learn that I am found in my office in St. John, to attend to all the first number of the " Religious Intelligencer', was sent forth to the public. It was a small be directed to me, FREDERICTON. sheet only about 16x24 inches, but it was a beginning. About eighteen years ago I indentified myself with the Free Baptist Denomination of this Province. From that time I felt an anxious solicitude for the prosperity and usefulness of that branch of the christian church. For on the subject, all of whom discouraged the en- per wherever it goes. terprise. Years elapsed ; uutil by my travelling

am conscious that nought that I have ever writ- region the Society is delivering by the written ten or published was with any other view than to word the message of God to man, and from every region there comes the evidence that the Scripdo good, and to counteract evil.

tures are often made the power of God unto the "That God in all things may be glorifi d through Jesus Christ," shall continue to be my duty of placing the Bible in the hands of man be motto, and however inadequate I may be to do as questioned?" These are the words of the last much as some others, I nevertheless hope to con- Report of the Parent Society, and there is added " To what extent the circulation effected of late | en the nation. tribute something to the revenue of God's glory years by the Society may have contributed to the and leave the world no worse by my mission in late general revival of religion in Protestant countries, is one of the secret things which belong

Not anticipating our present arrangement, I to the Lord our God, but it may without fear of however will not interfere with my conducting God has often led to public attendance at the the "Intelligencer." Bro. J. L. McInnis-will be house of God."

The President then alluded to the information lattery received that the issues of the Society durstances. It is now more that eight years since me, ST. JOHN, and will receive due attention ; Church, unable to resist the demand for Bibles, never to partake of what intoxicates. all letters containing matter for insertion should is now getting out a version of the Scriptures, copies of which were eagerly bought up by the

revivals or any information relating to the pros- by colporteurs-elven hundred copies having been perity of the cause of Christ for insertion. Min- a further supply of 12,000 Bibles are on their isters and others belonging to the Free Baptist way to that city. But nowhere, perhaps, have Denomination in both Provinces, will not fail, I the efforts to circulate the Bible been more extra- destitute localities. It is to be hoped that such I preached that sermon before, on the morning hope, to communicate to my columns. Impartial ordinary or more successful than among the low, several years long before any other religious pa-per was established in this city I believed that will be made of the prosperity of all denominations; and destitute, and crowded population of London. Through untiling female energy, persevering against all repuises and difficulties, and well a religious journal would be of great service to and my aim will be to avoid all controversy and supported by the Society and benevolent indivi- the holidays. the denomination in which I belonged, and to disputes, to promote harmony and brotherly love, duals, had the Bible found its way where it never the public generally. I conversed with brethren and make the "Intelligencer" an acceptable pa- had been seen or known before. There were no less than 10,533 penny subscribers for the Bible during the past year- and at the same time their 'ted at this season of the year.

Is conclusion, it is my wish to " acknowledge temporal welfare was looked after ; and those

successer is not yet appointed. A dread of than irony and sarcasm. It seems almost incre civil war is depicted in the countenance of not a dible that a professing Christian should dismiss ew. What the result will be the wisest are not his minister for preaching the necessity of con-

service

salvation of the individual soul. Can, then, the able to determine. Friday the 4th instant has version and for dividing his hearers into two been proclaimed as a day of fasting and humili- classes : believers and unbelievers. Many of us ation in consequence of the troubles that threat- would be dismissed if we did not preach these elementary truths; and who would give us pity?

A portion of the reply is given below :--But let us notice one or two points in con-ST. STEPHENS CHURCH, DEC. 18th 1860. nection with yesterday.

The First of January here as in many other DEAR MR. DENISON .- Your letter has not contradiction be affirmed that both at home and places is regarded a holiday. The mutual in- surprised me, and do not let the writing of it removed to Fredericton a few months ago. This contradiction be ammed that both at home and press is regarded a nontary. In suppress is regarded a nontary. In suppress is regarded a nontary in the least. I have felt this long time about the private perusal of the oracles of terchinge of "Happy New Year," is heard on pain you in the least. I have felt this long time terchinge of "Happy New Year," is heard on every hand. Calling upon friends seems to be the prevailing custom. Of itself this is harmless but it is to be feured that the practice is table to all, and finding that the minority rule now its sole Editor and Proprietor. I deem a business for me in connection with the paper. Ing the present year would probably exceed two abundantly fruitful in the breaking of total ab- in the Church, I have been contemplating few plain words necessary under these circum- All letters on business only may be addressed to million copies, and that the Synod of the Greek stinence pledges, and of many good resolutions change, and intended leaving a place where my hands were so tied and my usefulness so impeded, as s. on as I could ; not however, with-

own shelves.

Some however adopted a different course. A cut giving my Bishop the necessary notice, in gentleman, Mr. J. H. Farmer, provided a table order that all things might be done in a manner I shall be glad to receive notices of religious the Two Sicilies, the Bible was now circulated at No 47 Ludlow Street, for the benefit of the becoming a christian. "With respect to the sermons you complain distressed poor in that part of the city. of,-on Sunday night-I selected an old sermo

On Thanksgiving day in November last much Rom. chap. 8, 35 verse, "Who shall seperate was done in this way for various of the most of Feb. 19, 1860, no objection was made to it exhibitions of genuine benevolence will not fail then, why now? It is word for word with Archto have the desired effect.

The weather has been very p'easant during same text. His works are to be found upon your

The statistics indicating the health of the city are of as favorable a character as can be expec-

terest is apparent. CORNWALLIS, N. S .- The following letter from

Elder J. B. Norton details a singular and extraordinary cirnumstonces :- En. CORNWALLIS January 3, 1861. DEAR BROTHER,-The following may be a warning to others not to neglect duty while in health. I spent the last Sabbath with the friends at Scots Bay, and in the evening I visited Brother Daniel Lockhart in company with his father Dea. J. Lockhart. Daniel is near death of consumption ; his first religious awakenings were about seven years ago, soon after which he was impressed with the duty of baptism. But feeling himself unworthy of that ordinance he neglected it. On the evening named he made his mind known to his father, and asked,-"Can I be baptized ?" When interrogated he said " I cannot die in peace until I receive this ordinance." Arrangement were then made for his baptism as follows : A rough box was made and filled with water partially warmed, this was placed at his

from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus." fathers door, and there on New Years day I baptized this dear brother in the presence of a solemn congregation. I left him happy in the J. B. N.

UNION PRAYER MEETINGS .- The Union pray-If I have eared, I am glad I have done so in such good company, With respect to the ser-mon on fasting of which you complain, I preached it during last Lentin St. George's School House, C. H. G. before Dr. Lett, Mr. Emery his Curate, and Dr. he different churches in the city are still con-

bishop Leighton's seventeenth sermon, and the Lord.