SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1860.

### THE NEW YEAR.

Another year has now come to a termination, and has, as usual, brought with it many changes. While some have entered, others have taken their departure from, the world. Many, who at the commencement of the last year, had the fairest prospect of long life, were in the possession of health, were full of hope and the most sanguine anticipations of worldly happiness, have ere it closed, siekened and died. Not a few have met with changes in their worldly circumstances. Some have been reduced from affluence to comparative poverty; to others the year has been marked by success in their temporal affairs. Many have undergone changes in their moral character either for the better or for the worse. While some have made rapid strides in the downward path of vice, others have made steady progress in their hieavenward course. There is much at the commencement of a new year fitted to awaken in us serious reflection. We know that there are many who are accustomed, at such a season, to give themselves up to thoughtlessness and frivolity, if not to discipation. Such conduct is irrational in the extreme. We might think that the consideration that, ere they are clapsed they might become the tenants of the grave, might be sufficient to silence all levity and trifling. The commencement of a new year calls for the exercise of cratitude to God. There are many mercies of cratitude to God. There are many mercies of cratitude to God. There are many mercies of cratitudes to God. There are many mercies of craticular to every christian, but especially the heralds of the cross, that they may more ear

detained us from God's sanetuary? How have we employed our Sabbaths during the past year? Have they been spent in idleness, or devoted to our worldly business or pleasure, or engrossed by thought and conversation of a temporal nature? or have we not only abstained from our secular employments and recreations: but cheerfully and concienciously and sincerely devoted the day to the public and private acts of God's worship? How have we spent our tithe? What estimate have we put upon this invaluable talent? While all will allow its value in words, how many deny it in practice?

Judging from their conduct, we would conclude, that of all things there accounted the least worth. How have we spent our time? What estimate have we put upon this invaluable talent? While all will allow its value in words, how many deny it in practice? Judging from their condnet, we would conclude, that of all things they accounted time of the least worth. How many are the schemes which they devise for the purpose of hastening its flight? But when life draws near to its close, what would they not give for a few of those moments which they so lavishly wasted? Thousands, said the dying Queen Elizabeth, for an inch of time. How then have we employed our time during I they year that has just closed? Has it been wasted in idleness, or spent for purposes merely secular, in amassing wealth, in endeavoring to clevate ourselves in the estimation of our fellow creatures, or in gratifying on of our fellow creatures, or in gratifying our sensual desires? or has it been employed for the nobler ends of promoting God's glory, benefiting our fellows, and preparing ourselves for heaven? There are many persons who think that the loss of a few are many persons who think that the loss of a few minutes is of no great consequence. This is a great mistake. It is a trite but true saying, "Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves." So we may say, "Take care of the moments, and the hours will take care of themselves." It is said of the cele-brated Jeremiah Bentham: "He was a great economist of time. He knew the value of minutes. The dispo-sal of his hours, both of labor and repose, was a matter of systematic arrangement; and the arrangement was determined upon the principle, that it is a calamity to lose the smallest portion of time. He did not deem it sufficient to provide against the loss of a day or an hour: he took effectual means to prevent the occurrence of such a calamity to him; he was careful to provide against the loss even of a single minute; and there is on record no example of a human being who lived more habitually under the practical consciousness that his days are numbered, and that the 'night cometh, in which no man can work." urs will take care of themselves." It is said of the cele

more habitually undered, and that the his days are numbered, and that the in which no man can work."

We are deeply desirous of impressing upon the minds of all, especially of the young, the inestimable value of time. We would have them view it in its connection

# To fly from hell, and rise to heaven."

O then, let us entreat them to present to God that prayer of the devout Paulmist: "Lord, so teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Thus acknowledging God, they will find

Saviour. Arrested, convinced, humbled, converted, they are now showing forth the praises of him who has called them out of darkness into his marvellous light and adorning the doctrine of God their Saviour. Places of worship are crowded; old ones are enlarged; new ones are being erected: The ordinances of religion are enpreciated.

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Toung Men's Christian Association and Literary Institute.

On Tuesday evening last a meeting was held for the transaction of the annual business of the Association. Its results will be duly announced at the public annual meeting, to be held on the 19th inst.

On Thursday evening, the United New Year's Prayer Meeting, in concetion with the Association, was held. It was, as on former occasions, wholly a ministerial prayermenting. Ministers engaged in the following order:—Reve J. Davis, I. Sutcliffs, T. Duncan, G. Sutherland, R. Laird, D. B. Parnther, W. W. Perkins, C. Barker, and D. Pits Gerald. Reading the Scriptures, and the offering of praise and supplication, occupied nearly the whole of praise and supplication, occupied nearly the whole of the service. The hall was thoroughly filled. Many were obliged to stand. A deep solemnity rested upon the assembly. The season altogether was one of unusual interest, and an admirable preparation for the engagements of next week. It is pleasant to witness the stirring up and the maintenance of the aprir of united prayer in the testings In due time a prayer-basing God will bestow gracious snewers upon persevering intreaty. It is good still and ever to remember the words of our Lord that "Men ought always to pray, and not so faint." The prayer meetings of sext week, will of course, supercedent of the sum of the annual meeting of the Association.

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At St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown Reyalty, on Friday evening, the 30th alt., after tong and lingering illness, in the 66th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 66th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 66th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 6th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 6th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 6th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 6th year of hie age, the Right Rev. Bernanap Donal Logens, in the 6th year of hie ag

# United Prayer for the Conversion of

lay, January 9th, and closing on Saturday, January

As many as are disposed to participate in the service of the week, are invited to meet, on-

Monday, the 9th, with the Episcopalian Church, in the Comperance Hall, at half-past seven, p.m.
Tuesday, the 10th, in the Wesleyan Chapel, at seven 'clock, p.m.
Wednesday, the 11th, at the Free Church, at half-past

The Managers of the Daily Prayer Meeting Halifax, have issued an appeal to all the chrispeople in Nova Scotia relating to the United Prefer the conversion of the world.

The Rev Thomas Downie was ordained to the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian Congregation at Antigonish N. S. on the 30th of November.

The Rev Samuel V. Johnston and wife sailed from Boston in the ship Herbert for Melbouras on the first of December.

The London Morning Post says:—"Crowds of Jesuita are seeking refuge in Sardinia since the suppression of their order in the Romagna."

The Post also says:—"It is rumored that the infant Mortara has been brought to Piedmont, as the movement in the Papal States might have prompted The Rev Thomas Crisp lately lectured before the Halifax Young Men's Christian Association, on 'The men for the Times;" and the lecture has been

"The men for the Times;" and the lecture has very favorably noticed by the Halifax press. The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge united in a mission to Central Africa.

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