

An appeal in behalf of the Hawaiian Mission, has just been published in New York, with the sanction of many venerated names among American clergymen and laymen. Two American clergymen have been sent out to labour under the supervision of the Bishop of Honolulu. A vigorous effort is now to be made in behalf of the Mission.

Notwithstanding the disastrous consequences of the late civil war, the Church in all quarters is showing great energy: from ministers and people of other persuasions large accessions are made to her numbers, and her operations are supported with wonderful liberality. Differences of opinion, of course, exist within her charitable pale, showing that the peace of stagnation is not sapping her spiritual life, nor the iron hand of tyranny restraining her intelligent faith, but all her children show an earnest desire for the extension of her borders and the gathering into her fold of all who would seek to separate worldly politics from religion, and to make the Kingdom which is not of this world their chief concern.

A new Church Reading Room—supplied with all the American and the best English Church periodicals was opened in Boston on New Year's Day. It is situated at 120 Tremont street, corner of Hamilton place, and its principal room looks out upon the common. It is provided with toilet requisites and writing materials, the rooms are comfortably warmed, and Massachusetts clergymen from far and near are invited when in the city to enter their names on its register, with such other particulars of their visit as they choose to mention, and to make this pleasant spot their head quarters, to which their letters and parcels may be sent. It is, in short, a sort of clerical club-house, and would prove a great convenience to any of our clerical readers passing through Boston, and desirous of knowing the clergy of that city. When shall we have such a place in Halifax?

The Presiding Bishop of the Church in the United States, has been officially notified by the Bishop of Ontario, of the deposition for ever from the Ministry, of Henry Charles Eyre Costelle, owing to gross and confessed immorality.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—John Bull has a downright, outspoken way of saying just what he thinks. In England this is well understood, but in the Colonies is often mistaken by some, and purposely misinterpreted by others. Our neighbours of other persuasions may in their quiet way excommunicate as many of their own members as they please, or deny the baptism or the orders of any other persuasion but their own, and no fault is found—no cry of “bigotry,” or “haughty intolerance” is raised. The Bishop of Fredericton—an outspoken Englishman—having lately notified his flock of the withdrawal of the Rev. Mr. McNutt's license, for a very sufficient reason, an attempt is immediately made to arouse the prejudices of the people by taking advantage of the Bishop's plain way of performing an act which his accusers, after their manner, perform ten to his one, without a word of remonstrance. The New Brunswick secular papers are beginning to see the injustice of these partisan cries, and public opinion will in the end rightly estimate the real design which at present flatters one section of the Church, whilst it abuses the other, and spares no pains in decrying the Prayer-book—the common inheritance of both.

Mr. McNutt has, in his new position, given, in a sermon to a crowded congregation, his reasons for his late (which, by the way, we understand is his second) move. He had reasoned himself into a disbelief of the efficacy,