

deliverance of nations from the yoke of superstition.

SATURDAY, January 9.—*Prayer for Religious Revival.*—Of the churches throughout the world, for their increase in zeal, spirituality, and devotedness; and for a clearer witness for the truth among them.

SUNDAY, January 10.—*Sermons.*—The essential unity of Christ's church and the obligation, binding on all its members, to manifest it "in the bond of peace."

THE largest Hall in London, the ALBERT, has been engaged for Evangelistic services in connection with Messrs. Moody and Sankey's visit to the great world's great centre.

THE Free Church Sustentation Fund shews an increase of £7,273, in the first five months of the current year.

THE English Synod of the United Presbyterian Church has again decided in favour of immediate Union with the "English Presbyterian Church." This body numbers 106 congregations. About 30 of them were opposed to the Union.

CANADA GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—This Assembly met at Toronto early in November. It was decided to proceed with the Union, by a vote of 111 to 2. The decision was practically unanimous. The Assembly's next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of June in Erskine Church, Montreal.

SYNOD OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND IN CANADA.—This Synod met at Toronto early last month. The minority against the Union offered strenuous opposition. The final vote stood 68 for Union, and 17 against. Rev. Gavin Lang, of Montreal, takes a leading part in the opposition. The minority threaten to resort to the Courts of Civil Law in order to secure to themselves the entire property of the body. The Synod will meet in Montreal in June.

SCOTLAND.—An agitation has begun in favour of disestablishing the Scottish Church. Dr. Begg now acts as the defender and friend of that body, and several of his old coadjutors in the Anti-Union ranks have joined the Establishment. The Commission of the Established Church has made proposals looking towards Union.

Piety at Home.

True piety begins inwardly and works outwardly. It begins in the heart, and works the reformation of the inner, and then the outward conduct. It begins with love in the soul, and then takes in relatives and friends, then neighbors, the community, the country, and finally the whole

human race. The best Christian may have failings at home, but for these he is sorry, and labours hard to overcome sins easily besetting him.

One should be deeply pious at home, because there is where he is the most part of the time. If he is religious only when abroad, he is religious—if it can be said he is at all—but a very little of his time.

One who shows a seeming interest in religion when in public, and not at home, imposes on those not acquainted with his daily life, in that they take him for a warmly devoted Christian, when in reality that is not the case, the principles of Christianity not being carried out at home, where they are most needed.

It is at home where the main warfare with sin is to be carried on, and the victory over Satan gained. There the ills of life are mostly met; there temptations assail the most fiercely; and there the provocations to impatience, anger, and hasty conversation are found. So that at home grace must triumph, religion abound, and sin be overcome, or it will not be so anywhere.

I. A year in the New Hebrides, Loyalty Islands and New Caledonia. By F. A. Campbell, &c.

II. An account of the early history of the New Hebrides Mission. By Rev. A. J. Campbell of Geelong.

III. A narrative of the voyages of the "Day spring." By Rev. D. McDonald, D.D.
B. A. Bookstore. Price 90 cents.

These three portions make one book, and one of the most instructive and interesting character. It makes a most readable book of 250 pages, enriched with a map of the islands, nine lithographs, and nine woodcuts.

Rev. Mr. Campbell's account of the early history of the mission comes first, and respecting this part of the work we endorse the words of the *Christian Review*. "As for these chapters it will not be easy for any not under the influence of bigotry to read them unmoved. The sketch there given of Dr. Geddie's life, a life of which quietness and confidence were always the strength, ought to be eagerly read by all who wish to know how much of patient heroic living there lies under the petty details of ordinary life and character which surround the missionary, like other men, and beyond which most missionary critics do not see."

We do not accept this portion as a full history of Dr. Geddie's life or of the mission, but viewed as an outline of both, we regard it as highly satisfactory.

The story of the *Dayspring* is well told