

Christ. For four sons and one daughter. For two young men who reject Christ. A young lady for herself, having been a backslider for years. A mother for son and daughter. A wife for husband and three daughters. A sister for three brothers. A person sick, that she may be kept from temptations and doubt. A widowed mother for only son. A daughter for aged father. For a brother's restoration to health. A sister for an absent brother. Two backsliders. For an organized band of praying young men. A father for his family of six children. A wife for husband, given to gambling and strong drink. For aged mother. For a lady advanced in life, troubled about the salvation of her soul. For four who reject Christ. For a man who has an appetite for strong drink. Three requests for aged mothers. Seven for friends. Four for brothers and daughters. Three for husbands and wives. An earnest request for prayer by a young lady in great distress of mind. Two requests of mothers for the restitution to health of their sons. A brother and sister for a brother, a confirmed inebriate. An anxious mother that her son may not be lost. A widow for her children. A husband and wife bitterly opposed to attending church. For a little church that may be revived. For sixteen young men. A mother for son, a sea-captain. Pray for a man who gives himself up to the intoxicating cup. A mother for her sons. Four requests from fathers for sons; one for a nephew. A father and mother for seven sons, two intemperate. For a sinner advanced in years.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey are now laboring in Philadelphia.

Missionary Intelligence.

TRINIDAD MISSION.

San Fernando, in the island of Trinidad, is an important mission, where Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Wesleyans, and Baptists have been carrying on a mission work for a greater or less time. The local population are Spanish, and speak the Spanish language; but there are many immigrants from Bengal, and the Bengalee language is spoken, and also French, in addition to the Spanish. There are not a few Chinese also in the island, but not much is done for their instruction, unless in the case of those who have some knowledge of English. Rev. Messrs. Grant and Morton, formerly from the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces, are stationed here, where they are aided by Mr. McDonald, Superintendent of the Mission Schools. We publish the following letter from Mr. Grant, to the Rev. P. G. McGregor, of Halifax:—

SAN FERNANDO, September 6th, 1875.

DEAR MR. MCGREGOR:—If you experienced one week of Trinidad heat, as we now have it, you could appreciate an expression of longing desire for the cool, bracing atmosphere of Nova Scotia. The heat this season is considered unusually great. Unlike former seasons, the rain comes down in tremendous torrents for two or three hours, and then for several days we have the sun in a cloudless sky, pouring down his burning rays, without the refreshing breezes of the dry season: Myself and family have had pretty good health, but Mr. Morton's family has been