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Association at Carleton.

(Continued from last week.)

MONDAY AFTERNOON. The subject of Sabbath Schools occupied a portion of Monday afternoon discussions. The Rev. Mr. Burgess, delegate from Maine, gave a speech on the importance of Sabbath Schools, that was listened to with much interest. He made mention of having derived great personal benefit from this Institution in the early stages of his religious experience,—met the popular excuses which are made by those who refuse to take part in the Sabbath School, and urged upon teachers the necessity of application to study, in order that they might interest their pupils, and do them good. His remarks were instructive, and just in point, These nurseries of the church do not occupy that prominent place in the labours of the people of God, which their importance demands: but it is encouraging to know that much more interest is manifested in this subject than there was formerly, and we trust the time is not far distant when these Auxiliaries, so powerful for good, will rise to their true position in every church of the denom-

Monday Evening Service.

This evening was devoted to the consideration of the Home Mission question, and it was a season of stirring interest. Brethren Bill, Robinson, Todd, Newcomb, Thomson, White, Nutter, Sime, T. Magee, Francis, and Miles addressed the Meeting in words of telling power. The large congregation in attendance listened with profound attention to the several speakers, as they spread out the religious necessities of the Province, and the claims of the N. B. B. Home Missionary Society upon the whole-hearted co-operation of every Baptist in the land. Resolutions approving of the course pursued by the Society in the last Association were unanimously adopted, and a disposition manifested to prosecute this work with increasing vigor until every waste and desolute region in the Province shall be blessed with the faithful ministry of the gospel of God. The Meeting was kept in for nearly three hours ; but notwithstanding this the interest was maintained to the very last. We have good reason to believe that this occasion will give a new impetus to Missionary effort.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION.

Routine business commenced at 9 o'clock, a. m., and at 10 o'clock we had a sermon from our venerable father Crandal, from the words of Simeon, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Jesus Carist in his original and complex character, working out the salvation of his people, constituted the theme of discourse. Our venerable father has seen this salvation for himself, and he has seen it in its wonder working power rescuing others by thousands from the thralcom of sin, and from the curse of a violated law, and therefore as he stands upon the threshold of future blessedness he may appropriately say with Simeon, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." Those who can scripturally adopt this language have attained to the great end of their existence, and have before them a career of felicity and glory, such as far exceeds the utmost range of human thought.

At the close of the sermon the Education Society was called to order, and Father Crandal, the venerable President of the Society, took the chair. The Committee on Education presented their report, and speeches were delivered by the Hop. W. · B. Kinnear and Elders Spurden, Robinson, Bill. Francis, and brother I. Wallace. Mr. Kinnear in a speech full of interest made some very timely remarks on the importance of cultivating a correct taste in reading and in speaking. In doing this, he said, we will learn to read and speak naturally and with ease. He described some speakers as having a habit of mouthing their words in a manner that is very unpleasant to the ear .--Some be said will occasionally speak so low that you find it difficult to hear them, and then again they bawl you to death. Public speakers as a general thing pay too little attention to manner. They seem to imagine that if the matter is good, that all must be right, but they are mistaken. Some of the greatest minds that the world ever produced have utterly failed as public speakers on amount of their defective mode of address. Young spakers cannot be too deeply impressed with the importance of doing justice to themselves in this respect, and of cultivating, in the commencement of beir career, ease and grace both in reading and in speaking.

The sums apportioned to the churches for the liquidation of the debt due on he Seminary at Fredericton are being gradually sen in, and notwithstanding the temporary delay occasioned by the pressure in commercial matters, yet we have

of increased activity on the part of ministers, and say to him, "Farewell, sleep in Jesus." people in extending its circulation, and in securing as far as possible such promptitude in pay- lose nothing, but will raise it up again at the ment as would preserve the paper from financial last day." It is almost half a century since I embarrassment. So far as we are concerned we can only say that we shall use our best efforts to brilliancy of his genius, the power of his voice, make the Visitor in all respects worthy of this and the strength of his mind .- Brother Cone the denomination.

CLOSING SESSION

Tuesday afternoon closed up the business of the session. Foreign and Australian Missions, -that his character for morality, and for a ver did we witness a more earnest desire to enevangelizing the world for Christ.

sociation adjourned, to meet at Jacksontown on the first Saturday in September 1856.

In conclusion we will only add that the Moderator conducted the business of the session from the church, after passing in front of the throughout in a manner alike creditable to himself and satisfactory to the delegates. The good people of Carleton evinced a spirit of hospitality that was highly commendable and praiseworthy. In fact the session from beginning to end was one all by happy experience could say, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." We trust that the delegates returned to their homes with a praverful determination to be more than ever consecrated to the service of the Most High. God grant those purifying influences of his Spirit which alone can to his name be all the praise!

Funeral of Dr. Cone.

We extract the following deeply interesting account of the funeral of the late Dr. Cone from the N. Y. Chronicle.

On Thursday of last week, according to previous arrangement, the Board of Managers and many of the Life Directors and Life Members of the American Bible Union, assembled

at the Bible Rooms at one o'clock, P. M. After a few remarks from the Corresponding ecretary, explaining the object of the meeting, Brother Armitage took the chair, and in- Judd, Baker, Remington, and Buckbee, are roduced the solemn business of the occasion by a brief and impressive address, when all bowed the knee before the throne, and Brother the Board of Managers of the American Bible indeed, who, that rightly appreciates the mo-

Brother W. D. Murphy read the following al reamble and a resolution, which were cordial-

ly and unanimously adopted:-

Rev. Spencer H. Cone, D.D., and family of our deceased brother, have concurred therefore in arrangements for the funeral services and

Resolved, That we cordially unite in the arrangements made, and that we appoint Brethren Baker, Judd, Colgate, E. Parmly, and the Corresponding Secretary, a Committee, to draw up resolutions expressive of our sentiments of affection and respect for our departed who unites to an arm of Omnipotence, a mind dence and by his grace may speedily and ef-President, and our sense of the loss which we of infinite knowledge, and a heart of boundless fectually hasten this blessed end. the same at our regular meeting, next week.

ren walked in procession to Brother Cone's re-Cone the Baptist denomination has lost one of Glasgow, July 30th, 1855. sidence, where they met many ministers of different denominations, who had assembled to manifest their regard for the deceased.

Hill, Cor. Secretary of the Home Mission Society.

The procession then formed at the door, and First Baptist Church. The coffin was borne sat for many years under the ministry of Broson chosen for the sad office, but was absent from the city,) was not one of the number.

The bearers were William Hillman, W. Kelly. The silver plate on the coffin bore the following inscription .

SPENCER H. CONE. Died August 28, 1855,

Aged 70 years, three months and 29 days, the doors unable to force an entrance. It is us up a Joshua to succeed him. estimated that there were at least four thousand persons within the walls of the church Dr. Church, one of the Editors of the Chron-

cle, commenced the mournful exercises by read-

Church, Prooklyn, read a portion of scripture. Bro. Briggs was Dr. Cone's successor as Pastor of the Church at Alexandria. Dr. John Knox, of the Dutch Reformed

Church, led in prayer. Dr. Ferris, Chancellor of the New York Uni-

versity, read the second hymn. Dr. E. L. Magoon, Pastor of Olive street

Church, (of which Brother Cone was for many years Pastor,) delivered an address. Dr. Sommers made the last prayer, and Bro.

Church, read the last hymn. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox then closed the

services with a few remarks:

He said-My Christian friends, being accidentally, by which I mean providentially, in this city, my heart, as if magnetized, brought the presence of hundreds who probably knew Bro. Cone better than I did. I doubt if there are ten who have known him so long. Some ten or twelve years since, Dr. Milner, Dr. Coue, and myself met upon a committee, as we often had done before, in this city. We used to live together in Philadelphia, all of us ignorant of God. I recollect that Dr. Milner, upon that occasion, asked, "Do you know where first nerally were quite as much disappointed as our-we met?" "Yes," said Dr. Cone, "at the selves. The London Patriot of the 15th of Aug. the pressure in commercial natters, yet whave no dest that this debt, which has so long exested a crushing influence over our Institution will soon be discharged.

Reference was made during the discussion to the change in the general system of Education contemplated by the Provincial Government, and a committee was appointed to examine the matter, and to make such suggestions for the future action of the denomination as the nature of the case may demand.

The report on the Christian Visitor next came up for discussion, and brethren, Robinson, Spurden, Francis, Wellace, Harris and others made

that sleep in Jesus, shall God bring unto him. " Of all that my father hath given me will I first became acquainted with our deceased brother—since he first impressed me with the ed to me like a massive column. Long before of Philadelphia; and I am happy to attest-

the Gaelic mission, the Sailors interest,-the im- domestic and holy affection, I had almost said. portance of establishing a mission in Newfound- for his mother and other relatives, had won land, and the Bible cause, all found a place in the for him a peculiar fame, even before he knew discussions of the meeting. All seemed duly that heaven is richer, as I am sure earth is impressed with the magnitude of the missionary poorer, because he has left us .- To you, my enterprise in all its various departments, and ne. dear friends, I will only say, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and let his religion be home by the Steamer Pacific, in good health, yours, for you will all have nothing, or worse gage with the whole heart in the great work of than nothing forever, if religion be not your crown-the religion of the Lord who loved us, and co-operation with which he was greeted The usual vote of thanks having passed, the As- and gave Himself for us, and rose again from the dead as the first fruit of the resurrection of the just.

the audience slowly and decorously retired coffin, the lid of which had been partially raised to take a last view of the countenance of the with deep interest.

BROTHER CONE'S BURIAL

On Friday morning, the family and a few friends accompanied the remains of our deparof delightful harmony, and of universal interest, and ted Brother to Schooley's Mountain, New Jer-The company consisted of his two sons. Biethren Whyckoff, Buckbee, Hillman, J. I. Smith. Davis, Berger, Durbrow, Murphy, Young, and three affectionate sisters in Christ. return to the city the same day, the time allowed for exercises at the grave, was exeedingly brief. The Cor. Secretary of the Bible Union made a few remarks, and anmake our sacrifices acceptable in His sight, and nounced the funeral sermon that is to be delivered in memory of the deceased, and be of the highest advantage to the cause of Brother C. A. Buckbee, the Assistant Treasur-truth and holiness throughout the churches, it er, led in solemn prayer, and dismissed the has my most cordial good wishes for its growsorrowing assembly with the benediction.

The place is a quiet, open burying ground. about seventy miles from New York, attached to the Pleasant Grove Church. It is reached by railroad to Hackettstown, thence six miles by carrage, up the mountain.

Rev. Thomas Armitage, D.D., in the Meetingeorner of Elizabeth, on Lord's day, September 16th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Brethern Sarles, expected to take part in the exercises.

The following resolutions were reported to Hopkins, Pastor of the Bethesda Church, led Union, on Wednesday the 5th inst.. by the mentous duty of placing the Holy Scriptures,

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Head of the Church, to call to his rest and reward, the Whereas It hath pleased God to take to venerable and beloved Spencer H. Cone, D.D.. himself our esteemed Brother and President, the revered Pastor of the First Baptist Church Whereas, The First Baptist Church, and the President of the American Bible Union; journeyings. The cause in which I have lain New York City, and the chief founder and his preserving care and blessing in all my

> I. Resolved, That the Board of Managers of God has greatly afflicted them by taking from his labor of love in the service of our Society. one so destinguished for his native ability. gracious endowment, long experience and rare ultimately translated with all fidelity into all efficiency, would yet bow in humble submission | the languages of mankind, I earnestly beg the to the wise appointment of the Great Being

2. Resolved, That the Members of this Board, The meeting then adjourned, and the breth- while they are sensible that in the death of Dr. its most distinguished members, and a large mourning circle a devoted friend, would specially record their high estimate of his services Prayer was made at the House by Rev. Dr. as the staunch supporter of the fundamental principle upon which our Society is based .-The Bible faithfully translated for all the

world," and we pledge ourselves to embalm in walked slowly to the Meeting-house of the our hearts the memory of the man who so ardently hated the truth-concealing and so warmby aged men, principally Deacons; who had ly loved the truth-revealing principle, and who could say : "I am willing to die at the stake, ther Cone. Some disappointment was felt as Tyndale did, if I may be instrumental in the people in these several sections in the importthat Brother Colgate. (who was the first per- giving to my own countryman a corrected ver-

sion of the Bible."
3. Resolved, That we express our unfeigned enterprise, and for permitting him to live to accomplish so much for our objects by his wise course and untiring efforts, and to have his hearts to persevere in this noble work! heart cheered by seeing the work of Revision so far advanced, and the influence of our Society so greatly increased by the enlargement of the River Saint John, will afford our Agents and No sooner had the procession entered the our receipts, and the accession of now friends Meeting-house, than it was crowded to its ut- and subscribers; and we would new pray that most capacity, and thousands went away from the God who gave us our Moses, may now raise

> 4. Resolved, That we will aim to shew our respect to the memory of Dr. Cone, by emulating his Christian integrity, unremitting zeal and untiring efforts to secure for all the world, pure versions of God's Word ; and in the great

- be requested to prepare an address, commemorative of the life and safe return. and labors of Dr. Cone, especially as the

6. Resolved, That this Board would expres voke for them those divine consolations and

Dr. Cone so long proclaimed.
7. Resolved, That a copy of these rersolutions. duly authenticated, be communicated to the me to this spot; and though I am speaking in sister and sons of Dr. Cone, and to the First Baptist Church in New York City.

Rev. Charles Mackay.

We were much disappointed in not receiving letters from this esteemed Brother by the last English Mail, and we believe that his friends generally were quite as much disappointed as ourtheatre; and do you know where we all expect speaks of a public meeting held in the Borough

observations approving highly of the general cha- hope that in the resurrection of the just, the a course of preparatory studies for the Christian racter of the Visitor, and urging the importance Universe will know that we were brothers. I ministry. He was held in the highest esteem by They all the churches he had visited, and great hopes were entertained of his future usefulness in the Colony, when he was called away by death. His dying conversations with his paster were most instructive and touching. The prayers he offer ed in his last sickness, when alone, for his sister, were overheard by her in an adjoining chamber, and proved the means of her conversion. The sermons preached at his death were made effectrenewed expression of confidence on the part of was a man of unbending integrity. He always the denomination.

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He appear man from Southwark, settled in New Brunswick, who also devoted himself to the work of preachhe became a Christian I knew him in the city ing. The church in Union-street, St. John, in token of their regard for Mr. Hebden, purchased as few men can do now, because they are gone a grave for him, and planted it round with trees. The meeting was powerfully affected by the address of Mr. Mackay, and sought relief in ex-

Dr. Maclay's Arrival at Home.

We learn from the N. Y. Chronicle, that this venerable and beloved brother reached and feels greatly encouraged by the sympathy everywhere in his fatherland. Upon the event of his departure for the United States he ad-Dr. Cox pronounced the benedection, and dressed the following letter to the Editors of The Freeman, which was published August 8th. It will be read on this side the Atlantic,

To the Editors of The Freeman.

DEAR SIRS :- Being about to return to the United States of America, will you allow me to express the great satisfaction I have felt in the establishment of The Freeman newspaper. As an organ of the denomination in whose progress, purity, and intelligence, have been deeply interested for nearly half a As the greater number of us were obliged century, I hail this undertaking; and from what has been already achieved, both in the ability with which it is conducted, and in the varied information it contains, I cannot doubt its ultimate and great success. As fitted to ing prosperity.

The object of my visit to Great Britain, as your columns announced, was to promote the interests of the American Bible Union. I now desire to express my sincere thanks to those The Funeral Sermon will be delivered by many kind brethren and friends of different denominations, who throughout the country house of the First Baptist Church (of which at large, responded to my appeal. The good-Dr. Cone was Pastor.) in Broome-street, will evinced, and the contributions placed in my hands, clearly demonstrate that the work undertaken by the American Bible Union is one that meets the instinctive approval of all who deeply venerate the Word of God; as Committee appointed on the day of the funer- faithfully translated, in the hands of all rnen, would for a moment hesitate to approve?

And now, in departing from my native land for the shores of my adopted country, I go with feelings of devout gratitude to God for boured is one that lies near the deepest affections of my heart. That God has to make it known to so many in Great Britain it is to me cause of much thankfulness. And whilst believing that his Holy Word will be

I am, dear Sirs, Very affectionately yours,

MISSIONARY AGENCY.-Brother Isaiah Wallace left the city on Thursday morning to prosecute his missionary agency at Jemseg, Cauning, Maugerville, Fredericton, King's Clear, Keswick, Prince William, Dumfries, Woodstock, Jacksontown, Simonds, Tobique, Grand Falls, and so on as far as Saint Francis. The object of our Brother will be to enlist the hearty co-operation of ant work of Home Missions. The dearest interests of Zion and the salvation of deathless souls thankfulness to God our Saviour, for giving us are largely implicated in the success of this visi-Burden, W. D. Murphy, S. Pier, Wm. Cooper, such a standard-bearer at the beginning of our tation to the churches. God grant that the success may be such as shall encourage all our

> The visit of Brother Isaiah Wallace, up Subscribers in that section an excellent opportunity to make remittances, through him, of names or dues for the "Visitor."

Brother William Hoben, Licentiate of the Baptist Church in Fredericton, is making a visit to the United States, and has kindly consented bereave ment we are now called to mourn, we to solicit subscriters for the "Visitor," and to Brother Briggs, Pastor of the First Baptist recognize the voice of Providence calling us collect dues. Any money or orders entrusted to renewedly to consecrate ourselves to his holy his care will be forwarded to us. We wish our young brother a prosperous journey, and a speedy

staunch friend and supporter of pure versions of God's Word, to be delivered at the approching the Rev. G. F. Miles, of St. George, having reAnniversary of the American Bible Union. their profound sympathy in the berevaement ville Church to become their pastor, has agreed which has fallen upon the surviving sister to accede to their request. We hope and pray A. D. Gillette, Pastor of Calvary Baptist and sons of Dr. Cone, and upon the Church of that our brother may enjoy greatly enlarged sucwhich he was the beloved Pastor, and we in cess in his new sphere of labor, and that a double supports which the Bible promises, and which portion of the Holy Spirit may rest upon him continually, so that the name of our God may be greatly magnified through his instrumentality.

> We beg to call the attention of our readers a letter in another column from our valued nother, W. H. Rogers, who is now engaged in n agency on behalf the "Union," in the Proince of Nova Scotia, and intends in the course two or three months to visit this Province .-We hope our brother will be very successful in is work and the people very liberal in their donations and subscriptions, remembering that "it s more blessed to give than to receive."

to our subscription list. The rapid increase of Home Missions at St. Martins, and received asthe circulation of the Visitor is a source of en-surance that the brethren there will do nobly. couragement, amid the trials and anxieties necessarily connected with our attempts to do good through the medium of the press.

REMITTANCES .- We shall be much obliged to our agents when they remit money, if they will whom the money is received. Unless they do so it is impossible for us to keep the accounts

guerreotype style, of unsurpassed correctness and finish, they can obtain it at the Rooms of Messrs. Heath & Rawson, Corner of King and Cross streets. These artists seem to understand their profession thoroughly, and are exceedingly gentlemanly and obliging to customers. Their Picture room is furnished with some beautiful specimens of the art, that are quite equal to any that vince we have ever seen. Prices vary from one to twenty dollars, according to the size of plate, and *the quality of frame.

Destructive Fire.

We deeply regret to learn by a communication just received from our Agent at Elgin, John S. Colpitts, Esq., that a very destructive fire took place on Tuesday the 21st ult., at North River. The dwelling-house belonging to our agent, Deacon Joseph Bleakney, has been burnt to the ground, and a large quantity of furniture, bedding, clothing, &c., together with some butter and other property in the cellar, were entirely destroyed; and thereby two families have been deprived of their home. The fire ignited under a small kitchen, against the end of the house, recently built, and is supposed to have been lit by a spark from the stove pipe. We sincerely hope that the loss will be but a temporary one, and that he may speedily have it restored to himfourfold.

Fredericton, September 8, 1855.

DEAR BROTHER .- The amounts sent in by the Churches towards the debt on the Seminary, have enabled the Committee to pay off Fifty pounds more, which, with the former payment of Seventy-five Pounds, cancels one mortgage of £125.

The following is a copy of the receipt:

Fredericton, Sept. 8, 1855. Fifty Pounds through the Rev. Mr. Spurden, on account of mortgage, dated 15th March 1844, to the Central Fire Insurance Company k. Signed, WM. McBeath, Secretary. of New Brunswick.

There is now but one mortgage (of £250 and a note for £200 remaining unpaid, A little combined exertion would soon raise this sum, and free the Society from all cneumbrance.

C. SPURDEN. Yours, &c.,

> For the Christian Visitor. ST. MARTINS, Sept. 1, 1855.

DEAR BROTHER, -Spent last Lord's day in Salisbury. Preached at 10 o'clock in the Chapel near Merrit Harris'; at 2 o'clock in Father Crandal's Meeting-house, and at 6 o'clock in Elder Herrit's. At the first mentioned place a collection of 12s. 8d. was given me for Home Missions, and Bro. Harris was ap pointed to gather in further contributions. In the second mentioned place a brother and sister in the church were appointed to solicit to destroy shipping, &c. and forward aid to our funds. My heart was affected while I endeavored for the first time to speak in the place where our venerable Father C. has so long and faithfully proclaimed the Gospel. The First Salisbury, church was and of the allies only 1,000. The Russians organised, A. D. 1798, and is consequently the were hot pursued across the river, and held oldest Baptist church in this Province. It is their former position. surely called upon to take a prominent stand in advancing the interests of Zion in that re-

The second Salisbury church is under the Pastoral care of Elder Herritt and the brethren there are moving on harmopiously. They intend to aid our funds, and two Deacons were appointed to attend to it. On Monday I called to enjoy the hospitality

of Deacon Joseph Bleakney, who welcomed me, her to Boulogne. not as formerly into his commodious and wellfurnished dwelling house, but invited me to dine with him in a Barn Floor .- The welcome Crimea. was perhaps appreciated more than on any former occasion. Bro. Bleakney met with a serious misfortune on Tuesday the 20th ult .--His dwelling house was entirely consumed, with many valuable articles of furniture, pro- tary law every individual found tampering visions, &c. The accident was occasioned by with Austrian soldiers, with the view of insome shavings igniting near the cooking stove, ducing them to join the Anglo-Italian legion. which not being discovered until the flames had gained considerable power, the wind blowing fiercely-the building speedily became the effect that the accession of Spain to the Wesvictim of the raging element. The loss is es- tern Alliance is complete, and also that those timated at upwards of £300, The many of Denmark and Sweden are all but ratified. friends of our brother and his family deeply Austria is said to have submitted a new prosympathise with them in their misfortune. BUTTERNUT RIDGE AND CANAAN.

Visited these places in company with Elder M. Keith and held several meetings. At the Ridge £2 10s. were paid or pledged in aid of Italy. our Society, and £2 15s. at Canaan. Collectors were appointed at both places to forward count of the bomburdment of Sweaborg the additional sums. We found these churches allies appear to have done but little damage. destitute of Pastoral labor, and as a natural beside the burning of the public stores. He consequence the cause of God languishing, says no damage whatever has been done to they are about making a united effort to secure the fortifications or guns, and closes his desthe services of an efficient minister.

These two places, present one of the most important and inviting fields of labour in this

ST. MARTINS.

experiencing a gracious revival. Attended doing apparently no damage. ded the Conference-meeting of the Church on Sa- The attack on Tenernaya was commenturday. Fifteen persons offered themselves by Gortschakoff in person. The Russian

REVIVAL AT SAINT MARTINS .- This blessed for baptism, and admission to church fellowwork of grace to which we referred in our issue ship, and were received. It was indeed a of the 29th inst., is still in glorious progress,- blessed meeting. The candidates for baptism Fifteen rejoicing believers were baptized by the promise to be valuable additions to Zions pastor the Sabbath before last. Probably a num- rank in that place. Bro. Smith, the Pastor, 18 ber more were baptized last Lord's day; but we greatly encouraged and enjoys in a remarkahave not heard particulars. From the information bly degree the affection and confidence of his given we are led to believe that it is a work of people. Was pleased to meet Elder W. Jackson there. He is labouring at Springfield, and seems encouraged. To him I am indebted for INCREASE. A letter from our agent, Mr. Fill- much kindness in helping me on my way. I more, of the 31st inst., adds forty-five new names had an opportunity of presenting the claims of Yours most truly,

ISA. WALLACE.

Pugwash, Sept. 3. 1855.

MY DEAR BROTHER, -I have spent one week in Cumberland, collecting for the Union, durbe particular to give the names of the parties from ing which time I obtained in new-life-members \$700, and collected in cash about \$200, which I think is a good weeks work to begin with, I now feel encouraged to enter upon the business, with a good degree of confidence, and DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.—If any of our with a fair prospect of good success, I am a readers are disposed to have a likeness in the da- young man and without experience in such matters, and consequently felt tried about accepting the agency.

I expect to travel in both Provinces. my labours however for two or three months will be confined to Nova Scotia. I intend to notify the brethren in New Brunswick, through your valuable paper, prior to my entering that Pro-Your friend and brother,

W. H. ROGERS.

For the Christian Visitor. EDUCATE THE DAUGHTERS AND BLESS THE NATION. Napoleon when asked "What France needed

ost" replied, "Mothers." So also does the British Provinces want an inreased number of educated, pious, intelligent mothers. But this cannot be realized without making adequate provision for giving efficient

Scriptural Education to the daughters. It is gratifying to observe a strong disposition manifested throughout the Provinces, in favor of providing Institutions suitable for such purpose, and a deep conviction that it is the duty of our Denomination to secure one with the least possi-

The success of such an enterprise cannot be doubted, as it will secure parental sympathy and the pupils' affections. One parent in this Province offers an excellent site gratuitously, another in New Brunswick only last week remarked that he would give the site and \$2000, and one other in the same Province, has repeatedly offered a site and would do something handsome in addition. Others, too numerous to mention, are prepared to co-operate as soon as the location is determined on, and plans matured. But where shall it be located? If the most central situation is desired, the place from which this is written will doubtless be chosen, as here some splendid sites can be obtained; much more might be said, but I forbear, hoping you will be favoured with com-

munications from others on the subject. JOHN FRANCIS.

General Intelligence.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. Seven Days later from Europe,

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 6, 3 p. m. The steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool, has arrived off this point. She left at 9 a. m., on the 25th ult, her regular day for sailing.

The Ariel arrived off Cowes, on the morning of the 23d, and the steamship Washington at Southampton, on the afternoon of the 24th.

occurred in the progress of the war, but there are copious details of the Sweaborgh bombardment, and the battle on the Tchernava. The Russians loss at Sweaborgh is reported at only forty killed, and 160 wounded -

No further events of any importance have

The fortifications were destroyed. Two British ships had fired on Riga with-

The squadron in the White Sea continued The British in the Sea of Azoff have blown

up the sunken Russian ships of war. The Russian loss in the battle of the Tchernaya was nearly 4,000 killed and wounded.

Affairs before Sebastopol were quiet and unchanged, as well as at Kars. Various rumors were current of a new Peace movement.

The Atlantic brought 200 passengers. She passed the Africa on the 25th, off the Skerrites. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. London, Saturday morning.-Queen Victoria will embark on Monday from Boulogne,

on her return. The Emperor will accompany Advices from Paris state that 50,000 additiional reinforcements are to be sent to the

The allied squadron in the White Sea has captured two Russian ships, and one steamer. The squadron was preparing to quit that sea. A Russian paper states that Austria has declared that she will treat according to mill-

"The rumors of new negotiations are to the

There is further talk, that the a lies will permanently occupy some portion of the Turkish territory, and reconstruct a map of

ect of peace, and will come our decidedly

According to the Russian Admiral's acpatch of the evening of the 12th thus, " the enemy remain at their old anchorage and do not review the attack."

The attack on Riga commenced at 4 o'clock on the morning of rhe 19th by two English Steamers, one two decker, and one frigate, Enjoyed a happy visit in this place. It is and continued until 7 o'clock in the evening,