William, Macknaquack, Kingsclear, New Zealand, Nashwaak, Springfield, and wick were presented, which, with the exception of those from Prince William and Keswich were interesting and encouraging. At the close of this Conference a meeting of the York Auxiliary to the N. B. Baptist Home Missionary Society was held The reports of the labours of brethren Harvey, Tozer and Saunders, missionaries of the Auxiliary, were presented and accepted. They were highly satisfactory. Orders on the Treasurer was given to these brethren for the amount due

The following is an extract from the minutes of this meeting.

Resolved. That this Auxiliary assist the Baptist church, Springfield, to the amount of £6 2s. 6d. in securing the services of bro. J. G. Harvey for one quarter of his time for

Resolved. That bro. J. H. Tupper receive a mission to labour 4 weeks with the church at Rushagornish.

Resolved. That bro. Springer receive mission to labour four weeks at Bear leland. May these appointments be crowned with the Divine blessing !

The utmost kindness was manifested by the breiliren and friends at Bear Island in conducing to the comfort of the visitors during the above meetings.

Yours in Christian love, ISAIAH WALLACE. Fredericton, Sept. 19th, 1857.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. No Communication will be inserted without the au

opinions expressed by correspondents be editorial adorsed we shall not consider ourselves responsible Correspondents are respectfully reminded that short communications, as a general thing, are more acceptaa legible style of writing will save the printer time, which is always valuable, and secure a correct impres-

All Ministers of the gospel, who will send us the ance, for six new subscribers, will get the "Visitor" ne year free of charge

THE VISITOR'S APPEAL To Ministers, Local Agents and Patrons Generally.

BELOVED BRETHREN AND FRIENDS,-Absohalf of the interests of the Christian Visitor, and to solicit your immediate and active co-operation o enable us to place its finances in a more he lthy and satisfactory condition.

At the recent meetings of the Eastern and Western N. B. B. Associations, this matter was generally considered and the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

EASTERN ASSOCIATION. That they look with increasing satisfaction on the work which is being accomplished through publications, and by means of the indefae labors of the esteemed Editor, the Rev. Bill, and would strongly recommend the rtance of the subscribers in all sections of Provinces, making their subscriptions in adce, thus relieving the mind of its conductor anxiety, and making more easy his arduous dertaking in this department of Christian

our committe also beg to recommend that Ministers and Agents of the Christian Visitor se their utm st efforts to collect the outstandg payments, and likewise to extend the inneuce of this valuable adjunct to our denomina tion; so will they be helping on the cause of Christ and spreading that knowledge, which alone

Your committee would also express their satisction at the improvement made in the "Family Casket" at the commencement of the present year and strongly advise the superintendents of bath Schools to avail themselves of this periodical to aid them in gaining an influence over the minds of the young, and make them acquainted with those truths which are essential

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. That the work which is being accomplished through these valuable periodicals, is of a most portant character to the denomination, not only in spreading the truth, but in defending it when sailed. Therefore as we love truth and chrisprogress, we should with all earnestness out-standing debts, and also urge the necessity of prepayment; thereby relieving our beloved and indefa igable brother, I. E. Bill, from financial pressure which with increasing weight is now tathering around him. We beg to express our undivided confidence in those publica-tions. We hope that our ministers, local agents, and individual subscribers, like faithful sentinels, will be found at their post to guard the interests of our denominational organ. We recommend to our churches, pasters, deacons, and agents, to urge upon subscribers to pay in advance as far as possible."

The Editor feels grateful to his brethren for these renewed expressions of confidence in his services, and for the kindly recommendations in regard to future action: but resolutions, however good in themselves, are effective only in proportion as they are acted upon with vigor by the

parties concerned. We need not inform you that a weekly circu lation of nearly 4,000 copies of the Visitor, and between 5 and 6,000 copies of the Casket, must necessarily involve the proprietor in a very heavy annual expenditure, demanding on his

part at all times prompt payment. The outlay, though large, would be easily met if the subscribers were prompt in meeting dues; many are, but others are not, hence our embar-

During our connexion with the paper, not withstanding all the efforts put forth to collect, unpaid dues have been accumulating every year, amounting in all to a very large sum. Constantly hoping that subscribers would be more prompt, we have drawn largely from private funds to meet current expenses, in the belief, that we should soon be able to replace them with an overplus of income; but instead of this we find the dues to the Visitor upon the increase, and the drain upon private resources proportionately amounting in all to a very large sum. Constantly without mercy. Ah! surely the vengeance of Heaven will come down upon them for this.—The hellish determination of these Sepoys universally is to destroy every European that falls into their hands. It is on their part a war of extermination.

**By this mail you will learn, with dismay, that Dethi is not taken; and, what is worse, it is very doubtful if it can be until considerable reinforcements arrive. Hitherto, instead of our taking the

large; and unless an improvement in regard to city, our army has had to defend itself almost payment take place speedily the consequences daily from serious attacks of large bodies of the will be of the most serious nature.

Now for the remedy. This has been the subwhere parties are in arrears; but is this desir-able. If the paper be an indispensible denomi-contained in that arsenal—five hundred pieces of that it, should have a place in every Baptist proportion. family? If removed from families that now take it would its place not soon be supplied either not in harmony with our denominational views men can long resist their attacks. The numb to all that to diminish the circulation would be ed in this danger—all belonging to the two Bapdonations, but simply that monest nues shall be rish! And yet they must if the Lord prevent paid.

But where relief is to come from we see

every man's house is simply impossible. Neither is to invite the active co-operation of our minisand the paper will be saved.

Now, dear Brethren, will you aid in this time of urgent need? Will the ministering brethren read the circular to their people in the several Calcuta. Of the fate of many ministers and districts over which they preside, and urge immediate collection, and transmission of all dues, and pre-payment in every case for the future?

The levely interest which you have manifested hitherto may be justly regarded as a pledge that you will not withhold your active assistance in this se son of special need. We commit this cause to God and our brethren, trusting that sufficient funds will soon be forthcoming, not only to relieve us from present pressure, but to circumstances may demand,

British India.

Towards this vast section of the globe the eye of the Christian zed portions of humanity is turned with an intensity of feeling and of inter- Singapore to intercept them; but she was the est which no human language can adequately slowest vessel in the service, and therefore ardescribe. Nor need we wonder at this, for rived too late; the troops in question had passed British India at this moment is engaged in one be allowed to return here. of the most tremendous struggles that has occur- "At present we cannot fathom the designs of red in the history of the race. Brutal savages Providence. We are, however, safe in regarding have combined by millions to sweep from the what has happened as the fearful and truthful plains of India the last vestige of our glorious token of his displeasure. With our countrymen in general he has but too much reason to be displeased; the greater part of them have lived in of political or commercial ascendency, but a the most open practical infidelity. They have question of civil and religious liberty. Just in not feared or acknowledged God, or the land of the living. Let British power be crushed in the East, and every Christian misstonary must escape for his life, or spili his blood as a witness for the truth. If idolatry trimph in this mighty conflict, the religion of the Bible will be trampled under foot, and the work commenced by Carey and his coadjutors, and carried forward so successfully by their successors, be shrouded, for the time being at least, in a veil of impervious night. Such being the fact, surely the Church of God will not slumber at her post, but hasten with fervent entreaties to the mercy seat, and send up her united and unceasing supplications to him who is mighty to

The following extracts of letters, written by Baptist Missionaries on the ground and published in the "London Freeman," will show how desperate their condition is, and the necessity for prayer on their behalf :---

THE MISSIONARIES AND THE INDIAN

MUTINY. [To the Editors of the Freeman]

BAPTIST MISSION HOUSE, Sept. 7th, 1857, DEAR SIRS,-The mail which arrived on Friday last brought various letters from India, and the extracts which I forward to the "Freeman" for insertion will be read with painful interest. The news from Agra is very distressing, though in the escape of our brethren Evans and Parsous to their well being on earth, and their everlasting; all will rejoice. Mr. Bernard, the native pastor at Chitoura, holds his ground nobly. His courage and devotion have surpassed all expectations.— May the life of one who has proved himself to be no ordinary man in a scene of so much danger be graciously preserved.

The brethren continue to appeal to their friends in England for earnest prayer in their behalf .-This appeal none will disregard; and I rejoice to learn, both from numerous letters, as well as from personal intercourse with friends in the country, that probably at no former period in the history of the mission was there a deeper or more earnest spirit of prayer prevailing than now .-May He who hears and answers prayer speedily severely suffered, and all should have our sym-

Yours very truly.

FRED. TRESTRAIL.

"My object in writing is chiefly to give you information concerning the progress of the rebel-lion,—a subject which fills everybody's mind here, and upon which you will be looking anxfor intelligence, The last forinight has added fearfully to our previous share of dire does not break; on the contrary, it is growing theker and blacker. To the many previous tragic scenes that have been reported, there has bloodshed—the slaughter of upwards of seven hundred of our poor countrymen at Cownpore.—
As a British station that place is now blotted out of the map. Our small force there having been besieged for a month by the rebel Sepoys, and reduced to the last extremity, were induced, on the promise of their enemies to spare their lives, and send them on to Allahabad, to leave their He and his family left in the "Admiral" on entrenchment and trust to the good faith of these faithless men, who no sooner had gotten them all grant that they may reach it in safety, and long

enemy from within the city walls. The truth is, that the delay that occurred in the arrival of our small army under its walls gave time for the ject of anxious thought. We could lessen the congregating there of the mutinous regiments expenses by stopping the paper in all cases from all parts; so that, instead of finding 6,000 national agency, is it not immensely important ordnance of all descriptions, with ammunition in

The invaders of Agra are the Gwalior forces which have mutinied, who are so numerous and so well provided with the munitions of war, that with a secular paper, or with a religious paper it scarcely seems possible that our poor countryand extension? We think it must be obvious of the enemy cannot be less than 10,000. Our a denominational calamity. And yet this must tist churches-with these connected with the be done to a large extent unless greater prompt- American and church missions of that city-with ness in payment can be secured. We ask no our precious brethren, Parsons and Evans. Oh, The practical question is, who will see that not. Our hope lies only in the compass on of this is done? To send our financial agent to our God. Prayer is made to him continually, and he has promised to hear the prayers of his people. We will wait for him as the se that wait his time, or the expense attendant upon such for the morning. In the fate of our coun symen a canvass would justify it. Our only alternative in Agra seems bound up the future existence of Christian missions in that part of India; as it is, tering brethren, local agents, and patrons gene- West is irretrievably ruined. I should think it rally, in the prosecution of this work. If they will next be runed at Allahabad; they have lost will heartily and energe tically take hold of this property in their printing office to the value of matter, in most cases the debts will be secured. £12,000; in fact, the brethren only survive with the clothes u, on their backs with which they took refuge in the fort. The London Mission at Benares is, I suppose, abandoned, for the three brethren that were there are on their way to nissionaries we are altogether in the dark, for no tidings have reached concerning them. The last week adds two chaplains of the Hon. Company to the list of slain-Mr. Copeland, of Gwalior, and Mr. Moncrieff, of Cawnpore. The latter was a very pious man.

"In this calamity God is stripping us of all dependance on doan. Our governor and councillors seem quite inadequate to the occasion. At first they lost a great deal of time by persuading themselves that the matter was of no importance, and they affected to laugh at the fears of the community. For a whole month the offers enable us to prosecute such plans of improve- of the inhabitants of Calcutta to raise a regiment ment and progress in relation to our work as of volunteers for the protection of the city was rejected, and it was not till the plot between the Sepoy regiments at Barrackpore, and the Nabob Oude in Calcutta to seize the fort and city of Calcutta was discovered that the forming of such a corps was sanctioned. Well, the Government told us that we were to have the troops on their way to China, and a steamer was sent to on to China, and it is doubtful whether they will

> they have held in supreme contempt. They have sown the wind and reaped the whirlwind Oh that the remnant may have wisdom to lay these things to heart. May they see the hand of God in this catastrophe, and bow low before his majesty. At present I see little signs of this,-Hitherto the Government have given no such signs. Nor has the public press-the daily This also is sunk too low, that such acknowledgment should be expected

> "It is sufficient for a person to be known as Christian to render him obnoxious. Our poor native converts have been made to feel this unmistakeably; for, although there has been no insurrection in these parts, yet the heathen neighbours have told them generally, that if such should occur, they will be the first to fall. Hence the utmost anxiety prevails among the native christians, that the British conquer in this strug-

"At Allahabad the American mission premises were set fire to by the people whom they employed at their press. Mr. Hay told me this imself. At Ludiana, the mission premises were destroyed, not by the Sepoys, but by the towns-people, some Cashmere merchants. It is not remarkable that the mission press at Rangoon was destroyed by fire only a little before the outbreak in Bengal? At Allahabad, the great store for the Scriptures in the north-west, all was clean swept away, with all the manuscripts of translations, revisions, &c. The notes of the late Conference perished also. What does it mean? Does the Lord intend to withdraw his word and all light from this wicked nation? It is most true, that the people of these Upper Provinces have, from the first, most obstinately refused the gospel-the converts there are but a handful, and by far the larger part of these were orphan cuildren that have been trained up as Christians, and therefore, in fact, ue converts at all. ?

The mail having been detained for a day or two, Mr. Pearce writes again on the 20th July :-"The mail having been postponed for a day affords me the opportunity of adding a few lines to my letter to Mr. Trestrail. The news of this morning is more cheering. Large reinforcements have joined the army before Delhi, and May He who hears and answers prayer speedily the rebels are being cut up in detail. I hope interpose on behalf of His servan's of every this week will bring in something decisive from section of the Church in India! All have that quarter. There are some doubts, whether after all Agra is invested by the Gwalior mutineers; at any rate, at present not much anxiety is felt about it—so I was told this morning. General Havelock has taken Cawapore, after severely defeating the murderer, Nena Sahib. It is hoped Lucknow is safe, but the sad news has come in of the death of Sir H. Lawrence from his wounds. He died on the 4th of July.

> The Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Milford, N. H., spent the last Sabbath with us, and preached morning and evening in German St. Chapel. His discourses were full of scriptural thought and pleasing illustrations.

He has been absent from the Province some years, and we should be glad to know that he could see his way clear to return. Several of cure the valuable services of this brother, there is reason to hope that he would be a blessing to

Young Men's Christian Associa-

We had the pleasure of meeting with this Association on Monday evening last in their rooms in Ritchie's Building. These rooms are exceed- Bro. D. Welton, to the pastorate of the Baptist ingly pleasant and commodious, and formshed Church in Windsor; Brother W. Higgins to the with a library of 250 volumes, and with a rich variety of periodical literature, embracing all the Brother Porter to the pastorate of the Baptist city papers, and several leading journals from Church in Dart mouth. These young men are England and the United States.

The attendance was small compared with what their course with credit to themselves, and to it should be in a city like St. John. In respect their alma-mater, and have entered upon the reto numbers the meeting would not compare pro | sponsible duties of the pastoral relations with bably very advantageously with the gatherings brightening prospects of success. We bid these at billiard rooms, low theatres, dram stops, and dear brethren God speed, hoping and praying other places of like repute; but how differently that they will have great success in their Maswas the time employed. In the one case read ing, prayer, recitation, and composition engaged the attention; in the other, gaming, revelry, un- of the church at Portmedway. We trust the holy jesting, blasphemy, and the free use of the connexion will be mutually advantageous to intoxicating bowl. In the former gathering there was food for the intellect, and an agency in progress adapted to cultivate, enlighten, purify, and elevate humanity, but in the latter, all was blasting, withering, damning.

Parents of St. John, which of these places would you have your sons attend? Shall they go where moral sense is blunted, the conscience hardened, the intellect benumbed, the affections Bridgetown, N. S. We tender to our friend, the brutalized, reputation blasted, God dishonored, and religion dethroned? or shall they spend heir leisure hours where the scriptures are read, the sacrifice of prayer is offered, the mind refined, man's higher nature developed, and the soul brough in contact with principles and influences which have their consummation in the blessedness and glory of heavenly association and joy?

If you abjure the former, and prize the latter, then hold out the hand of encouragement to this infant Association. It does appear to us that this In-t tution rightly conducted will wield an influence for good in this city which eternity alone can measure. Let it then have the wholehearted sympathy not only of parents, but of Churches, of the ministry, and of the press.

The devil and his emisaries have determined to have our young men and to use them as so much capital to build up the empire of darkness and of death. We appeal to christian pastors, to christian churches, to christian people, and to the christian press, and we ask them in the name of all that is dear in social life, of all that is precious in the soul's elevation, of all that is engaging in our bible faith, and of all that is solemn in the retributions or eternity, if Satan and his hosts shall succeed? Shall we see our young 1st, 1803. This fire regiment headed the men brutalized, ruined, damned for time and array, and was directed to move agains: the eternity before our eyes, and not throw ourselves enemy's left flank. With undannied step the across their path and seek to arrest their downward progress? In a city like St. John where their head, advanced against the terrible line es, surely there should be heard from all the my's front; soudmirable was their steadiness parts of Zion men and women speaking in God's rame as if trumpet-tongued, and calling upon our young men to eschew the evil and cleave

receive all the encouragement which its merits ble valour of the native British troops. demand, and that we shall see it speedily rising up in giant strength to counteract the hellish designs of Satan, and to establish truth and righteous. a few weeks since. But the country relies ness in our midst.

Moneton.

It will be seen by reference to another column, that the new Baptist Chapel at Moncton is to be publicly dedicated to divine worshiplon Sabbath the 18th of October. It is speken of as a model building, and as being highly creditable to the people and to the place. It is furnished with a superior in style and fini h. There will doubt less be a very large attendance. A number of accompanied, it is expected, by the Germain street Choir and other friends. It is understood that a Sermon will be preached on Monday morning, at the close of which the pews will be of fered for sale. The rush for pews will doub less be very great. A splendid house, a growing city, and a wealthy community cannot fail to secure a ready and profitable sale. Those wishing to purchase must be there in good time or they may find themselves sadly disappointed. Dear Emerson's place will be vacant, but we

pray the Head of the Church to grace the assembly with his own presence, an I clothe his ministers with Salvation that his people may be filled

The Coryotype Portrait.

By reference to our advertizing columns it will be seen that Mr. John Mace, of Carleton, has made a discovery in the art of photagraphy. by which he is prepared to take the human face divine on leather, and other materials of a flexible nature, and for which he has received Letters Patent from the Government of this Province.

We have seen a specimen of his skill in daguerreotyping upon leather, and we must say that the features of the original are brought out with marked distinctness and appear exceedingly life-like. It more nearly resembles oil painting than anything we have seen in the photo-

Our readers will find our first page this week full of interesting matter. The Australian letter penned by the Rev. Mr. Taylor contains cheering intelligence, and inspires hope in regard to the spread of truth in that important sec-

Rev. C. Spurden's letter abounds with facts of thrilling interest. Please continue to enrich our pages, Brother Spurden, with your valuable pen, the productions of which are hailed with gladness by thousands in this portion of Her

Where is he? While at Westport and Long Island in

In former years his labours were owned

Ordinations.

Several ordinations have taken place in Nova Scotia since the Convention at Yarmouth, of young men of promising gifts and graces, viz : pastorate of the Baptist Church in Liverpool, and graduates of Acadia College, passed through ter's work.

Rev. R. Philp has accepted the pastoral charge pastor and flock.

ERRATA.-In Rev. E. N. Harris's letter on first page, for Trout Town read Trout Cove, for belongs, belong, after (1481 feet tons) (1481 duty in the present, and destiny in the future.

We are pained to learn of the unexpect ed death of the wife of Thom s Spurr, Esq., of bereaved husband, our deepest sympathy.

It is said hat Mrs. Spurr died of tiphoid fever, and that several persons in the vicinity of Bridgetown are dangerously ill with this disease at the present time.

A new paper is soon to be issued Bridgetown, N. S., calted the Examiner. It proposes to expound and defend the principles of the Liberal party, and to strengthen he cause of Liberalism in the western

The Western News speaks of the crops in the County of Annapolis as being, with slight exceptions, very abundant.

DOMESTIC.

The 76th Regiment now en route for Earope, and perhaps for India, acquired celebriy in that part of the world, under Lord Lake. This general ascribed the glo:i us result of the battle of Delhi, on Sept. 11th, 1803, by which that ancient capital of Hindostan was captured, to the steady intrepidity of this ragiment. The 76th was the only European infantry at the bat le of Lawswaree in Nov. 76th, with General Lake and all his staff at we have so many ministers and so many church- of cannon which was planted along the enethat a staff officer observed at the moment, as charged at one end of the line would go thro' half the feathers of the regiment." It was a desperate action, and Lord Lake avowed, We hope this Young Men's Association will that the victory was owing to the incompara-

The last officer of this noble regiment, that served in India under Lord Lake, left it but on the present officers and men of this gal lant corps to equal the earlier valour and vic-Opening of the New Chapel at tori s of the regiment, should the opportunity be afforded .- N. Bruns.

The Supreme Court was opened on Wednesday, in Victoria. His Hon. Judge Wilmot, on the bench. There were very few cases before the court. The Judge gave the people a strong lecture on tomperance, stating that drunkenness had increased in that quarter very much within the last few years. This bell, clock and organ, all of which are said to be is a fact that temperance men should deeply ponder, and adopt prompt and stringent measures to stop the progress of this damning ministers are going up from the city, who will be vice. For we fear that the dark r cord of intemperance at Grand Falls is but the picture of other districts all over the province

> Nova Scotia is sending her sons to the war. Lieut. Col, Ingles is with the regiment at Luckuow. A son of the late Judge R. Uniacke is in the cavalry before Delhi. Others also are either there or on their way. We doubt not they will be brave soldiers, and add additional laurels to Nova Scotia, with those already gained by the renewned General Williams.

> A young man named Hi'son was killed at the Bend on Tuesday, by the passing of a car over his body.

We congratulate our St. Andrews friends on the happy prospect of their railroad line. We were rather surprised to hear that they will soon have about eighty miles ready for traffic. Our line between St. John and Shediac is also in progress. It is gratifying to know that the country is in a state of ad-

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. - The Charlottetown Monitor says :-On Thursday last as the crews of a number of fishing boats, were pursuing their oc-cupations, off the harbours of New Glasgow and Rustico, a squall of wind and rain suddenly came on, which caused them to make for the shore. One of these boats, belonging. we understand, to W. B. Dean, Esq., manned by four men, and having on board about 2000 mackerel, unfortunately upset, and melancholy to relate, three out of the four men perished. The boat was found next morning, but when near the shore another squall coming on it was found necessary to andon her. One of the young men named Hewitt, had gone into the cuddy of the boat for shelter previous to the accident. His body is supposed to be still in the boat. st by drowning within the last five years. The young man saved is named Housten,

Robert F. Babbitt, George White, and John Murphy, Esquires, to be Coronors for the

SILVER SPOONS .- We have seen several silver dessert spoons that were manufactured at the establishment of Mr. Thomas D. Gard. Germain street, which would do credit to the workmen of any country, not excepting those who manufacture such like articles for us in England. If correctly informed Mr. G. is the first silver smith in this province who has undertaken to manufacture silver ware of this description. He has executed several orders for persons in St. John; and it would well repay any one for his time to call at Mr. G's es: ablishment, Germain street. near Market street, and examine the Specimens he has now on hand, before they are sent home.

SUB EDITOR'S PORT FOLIO.

Woman's rights are still in progress. A convention has been called for the purpose of discussing her nature and attributes, her

A large meeting of Irishmen, theaded we suppose by transported rebels,) was lately held in New York, sympathising with the Sepoy, mutineers, and butchers.

It is supposed that Illinois will produce this year two hundred and eight bushels of grain, more than ten bushels for every man, woman, and child in the State.

A man named Isnac Wood was lately arrested in Rantoul, Ill., charged with po soning his brother, wife, and two children. His motive was to secure his brother's property,

\$40,000. A young woman in Massachusetts lately attempted to commit su cide, but her "hoops' prevented the melancholy affair.

. Corn is selling in Il inois at 15 cents per

There are 472 Calvinistic congregational Churches in the State of Massachusetts at the present time, and only twenty-six towns in the Commonwealth without a church of that

A benevolent young lady in Boston whose name is unknown, has established an insti ution where respectable females of all climes in poor circumstances may obtain assistance.

It costs the New York Central Railroad

company one a illion three hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year for wood. Mr. Isaac Robertson lately deceased, left will emancipating 75 slaves, and dividing

his property among them. It is reported that the steamship Great Eastern will be launched on the fifth day of

on examination it was found to be composed of molasses, alcohol, and a colouring subsance. A very consoling fact for the lovers

'The coa' fields of Western Virginia present a working area of twenty thousand square

A very large place of worship is being orected in London for the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon £4,000 have been already subscribed.

Eight hundred thousand children attend eleven thousand. Those people are fully alive to the value of education

It is said that London with its 2,800,000 inhabitants has over 800 evang-lical places

Queen Victoria has relected Montreal as the permanent capital of Canada.

It is computed that nine tenths of the mates in poor bouses are brought there through the use of ardent spirits. A fearful fact for lovers of strong drink. Mrs. Cunningham has been admitted

bail in the sum of \$5,000 in

The Burdell estate is estimated at \$40,000. The price of sugar is falling in Boston.

Dr. Livingston found a tribe in Central Africa who were nearly all able to read and write. They were taught by the Jesuits. The first missic naries were sent out to Madagascar in the y ar 1817, August 17, The population of that island is now estimated at between three and four millions.

A meeting was lately held in New York, at which \$8,085 was subscribed for the rehef of the survivors of the Central America

It is said that between eight and ten thousand people sometimes assemble to hear Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

The steamship Empire City arrived in sarvivors of the Central America, taken from the b ig Marine and barque Ellen.

A carryon composed of 500 persons, and 1,300 horses, who left Damascus for Bagdad on the 29th June last, all perished with the exception of twenty-three persons.

In a large Iron Factory in France there are engaged 9,500 hands, 95 steam engines, the aggrega e power of which is 3,500 hor-The amount of work yearly is \$4,500.

A farmer lately working in Oxford, took off his vest and hung it on the fence. In the pockets there were \$205. A calf which was azing near copying it, and feeling rather hungry, stepped up and ate one one corner the vest, money and all.

A piece of copper was late'y sh'pped from the Cliff Mine, Lake Superior, weighing 8,

ma 'e, in a quartz vein on the latter blessed of God on these Islands, and many there would be glad to see him. If Brother J. could visit them in the spirit and power of the Gospel how much good would be done.

E. N. H.

Beptember, 1857.

Francis Wood, Walter Butler, and John G.
Wost, Esquires, to be Justice of the Peace of the