TERMS AND NOTICES.

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Connected with Church of Scotland,

Reformed Presbyterians,

Evangelical Union,.....

American Presbyterians,

Protestants,

Quakers,....

Bible Believers,....

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Not given.

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THE CENSUS.

Figures are supposed to be dry reading; and, as a rule, perhaps they are. There is exceptions to this rule, however; and the figures we are about now to place before our readers will be of the kind that are not "dry." Before us is the First Volume of the Census of Canada, 1870-71. There are four | Deists, volumes yet to be issued, each of which, if we are to judge them by the first, will contain a vast amount of information of greatest interest to all the citizens of Canada. The first volume contains the Population by Religions; origins of the people; birth-places of the people; population compared for 1861 and 1871; and population of cities and towns having over 5,000 inhabitants, compared, etc.

We presume the figures given are nearly correct, perhaps as nearly so as can be expected where the chances to make mistakes are so many. The time spent in compiling the information gathered by the Census officers, has certainly been long enough to ensure something approaching very near exactness. New Brunswickers are somewhat disappointed that the population of this Province is not larger. It was supposed that it would reach 300,000 at least. The following is the Population by Religions :---

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ONTARIO.

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Baptists,	6
Free Baptists,	1
Union,	-
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Bible Believers,	1
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Christian Brethren,	
Plymouth do United do	Par ser
Catholica do	27
Catholics,	
Christian Conference,	1
Church of England,	33
Congregational, Evangelical Association,	1
Evangelical Association,	4
Irvingites,	
Jews,	
Lutherans,	35
Mehammedans,	
Methodists,	1
Wesleyan, Episcopal Methodists,	280
Episcopal Methodists,	9:
Primitive do.	34
New Connection	3(
British Episcopal, Calvinistic Methodists,	1.1
Calvinistic Methodists,	
Bible Christians,	18
Mermons,	
Pagans,	
Presbyterians,	5(
Canada and L. Provinces do.	230
Pres. connected with Church of Scotland.	6:
Reformed Presbyterians, Evangelical Union,	11
Evangelical Union,	
American Presbyterians,	
Protestants,	1
Quakers,	
Swedenborgians,	
Unitarians,	1
Universalists,	1
Other Denominations,	4
Atheists,	
Deists,	
No Religion,	4
Not given,	1:

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During that time I was twice to Forest City, where there is quite a number of Free Baptists. * * I ardise. The church was constructed by Mr. Ferro, Bill w collected at North Lake for the home mission a gentleman from Columbia doing business in this \$16.78; and \$3.13 for foreign mission; and there country. He received the contract from Balta, late scribed besides for the two societies \$12.24. President of the Peruvian Republic. The Peru-* I have also spent four weeks at Canterbury vian minister in Washington was entrusted with with the two churches. At the station everything the supervision of the work. The whole cost will seemed discouraging; and it was hard at first to amount to \$150,000.

ed, however, and by the blessing of God we hope to see more. I expect to return next week. There "Free-communionists." It says that "Very few does perform his functions in a satisfactory, or in are some converts to be baptized. * * The churches now make occasional communion of their friends at Canterbury station talk of building a members with Pedobaptists a disciplinary offence; new meeting house, as the old one will not hold many of them quietly admit Pedobaptists to the half the people."

at Black Rock on the 9th instant. I expect others they regard an invitation to those of the 'same faith and order, as an unwarranted exclusion of 3,439 will go forward soon. * * * At Canning two have others. A respectable and increasing number of been received for baptism; they will be baptized ministers are open-communionists. 121 the first opportunity. Last evening we had an especially good meeting." 9.045

AN INEBRIATE ASYLUM.

Hor. Dr. Parker is to move the following resolutions in the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia :-"Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the Report of the Joint Committee of the Legislative ession of 1872, on the subject of Inebriate Instituions calls for immediate action ;

" Resolved, That the Dominion Government, being low in the receipt of the revenue derived from the mportation and manufacture of alcohol and alcohoic beverages, be called upon to practically deal her word is with power. The converts are remarkwith this matter, by crecting and maintaining, from portion of such revenues, Dominion Inebriate Intitutions, so situated geographically as to be available for this as for all the Confederated Provinces, r grant to the several Provinces an annual subsidy for this object,-and that the Government of Nova the Congregationalist has a word of reproof for Scotia be requested to communicate with the General Government on this subject.

" Resolved, That in the opinion of this House it in meetings. The reproof is of such general appliis the duty of the Local Government to take such cation, and the error against which it is aimed is steps as will secure at an early period the establishent and maintenance of a Provincial Institution for the retention and curative treatment of habitual erate member. How far can you walk having

How much better and more sensible it would be We think our readers will have enough of figures to prohibit the importation of rum than to encouror one week, so we refrain from giving them more age it simply for the sake of the revenue derived have a revival, than to hear an illiterate man speak from it. Penitentiaries, alms houses and inebriate and occupy time that others could fill up so much asylumns, all made necessary by the use of rum, and better, as he thought. How many church members all depending upon the government funds for sub- they do not consider that the illiterate members of Though "the love of money is the root of all sistence, make a large drain upon the revenue de- the church are the masses that stay away from the evil," the right use of it is a sign and a means of rived from tax upon liquors, if they do not take it prayer-meetings. They are virtually shut out begrace. So Jesus taught. "He that is faithful in all. As a mere financial operation (to say nothing cause when they come they have nothing to do." But the introduction of any fault of any legislator the least," in money making and money spending, of the moral side of the question) it is certainly one

A HINT TO WRITERS FOR THE PRESS .- Zion's Her- large steamers which ply up and down the river, 1.513 matters will be true to God everywhere; and he ald tells its experience in the matter of "copy," 1,513 matters will be true to God everywhere, and no and tens its experience in the present in money making and money and tries to make merry over it, though there is Russia. Here they spread the Word among the if this rule apply to politicians, the judgments could be utilized. (Opposition cheers.) In answer to Mr. Wilkes. Mr. Mitche of piety, but making and using money for the glory We have copy for the HERALD sent upon all its banks, until their supplies are exhausted. In all complimentary, and tend to make the impres forms of sheets, upon backs of letters, old sermons, envelopes, and edges of newspapers ; but the climax by Christian ladies who give themselves to the was reached this week in an article upon one roll, work of attending in the waiting-rooms of stations. twelve feet long! The only way to set it up, as it offering the Gospel of salvation to those who come stands, would be to hang it down the hall-way, and and go. By these and similar means a net-work have the compositor drop from step to step to step of societies extends over the empire to its most re- trict; Hibbard's, to incorporate Lake George Railas he fills his stick. It would be a joke to call mote bounds, whose aim it is to secure a speedy such a communication long ! The English language | and wide circulation of the Bible. has not a word by which properly to express it. It is wicked to subject any class of men, especially compositors on a religious paper, to such a temptation to anger and perhaps profanity. And we wish to take this opportunity to kindly suggest to the friends who send notices of deaths and marriages and other matter for insertion in the INTEL- Mr. Wetmore, as Clerk of the House of Assembly LIGENCER, to write what they wish published on On his retirement from the seat which he has filled separate sheets of paper from their letters. Very so many years with such credit to himself and often we receive letters containing the facts con- satisfaction to the country, he took occasion to decerning deaths or marriages mixed in with other liver a parting address. In this he reterred to the matters, so that we have to re-write before they many acts of kindness which he had been wont to can go to the printers. Write whatever is intended receive, not only from the present Representatives, for publication on a separate piece of paper; never but also from all those who had occupied seats in on the same sheet that contains your letter. And the House since January, 1823, when he first took in all communications intended for publication the office. He thought that, with one exception, all write on one side of the paper only.

spent four weeks with the North Lake church. el house, a belfry, and other appurtenances. One of discord," especially among the members from that it was not presented in time. Petition finally

find a home. There has been quite a change effect- The Baptist Union claims that about 790,000 partment properly, by all means make him answer-Lord's Supper in their churches ; hundreds of their REV. T. O. DEWITT writes :- "I baptized one ministers give no invitation to the Supper, because would appear to be chronic, and that there must A bill was introduced by Minister of Marine and be a yearly ATTACK thereof. It is true, we think,

that the report in that department is not made out in as full a manner as it might be, yet taking into Great Revival in India .- A great work of grace

has been experienced among the Santhals in con- died before rendering their report, and that some Mr. Anglin gave notice of address, asking that nection with Mr. Boerresen's Indian Home Mission. The (Lucknow) Witness gives a somewhat detailed account of the work. Two hundred and twenty adults have been baptized. Seven villages have in whole or in part, embraced Christianity, and the religious interest is spreading in all directions. Many enquirers are coming to the missionaries, who are greatly straitened for help. The movement is carried forward largely by the people themselves. One of the most successful laborers in the work is

a woman of about sixty years of age. She sometimes walks seven miles to talk to the people, and able for their power in prayer. Mr. Boerresen, who, with an assistant conducts the work, is not connec ted with any missionary society, but is a devout, earnest Christian, and is well recommended.

Illiteracy in Prayer Meetings .- A correspondent of churches and church members who have no patience with uncultured persons who speak or pray so prevalent, that it is worth reading. The correspondent says :- " You cannot do without that illityour feet cut off? Just as far as a church can walk with God, after they have said to the illiterate members of the church, we have no need of you. I heard one church member say he had rather not think the same? They are fearfully numerous, but features were introduced, we think, without any The ladies of Moscow, an English paper tells us, is sufficient to create a great disturbance, because the Scriptnres in the valley of the Volga. During the summer season they take their stations on the

tention is given to the selection of Supervisors and the selection of Supervisors and Bill was introduced amending the act incorpor-ating the Canada Guarantee Company; a bill to the expenditure of money. Yet year after year amend the act incorporating the Isolated Risk Inthis matter comes up afresh, without any change surance Company; a bill to extend the Grand having been apparently effected. If the Commis- Trunk arrangement, so far as relates to certain presioner of Public Works does not manage his deferential bonds.

Mr. Langevin presented the report of the Inter-

what should be a satisfactory manner, why be find-ing fault with him year after year in about the saving banks in Ontario and Outback that the saving banks in Outback the savi saving banks in Ontario and Quebec was agreed to, same strain, and no good resulting therefrom. It and a bill introduced.

> Fisheries respecting the carriage of dangerous goods. Read the first time.

The Premier introduced a measure respecting the elections to commons, making elections simultanconsideration that some of the supervisors have eous.

all papers respecting St. John customs difficult

we can imagine how that an absence in particulars House adjourned at 9.30 to 3 P. M. Monday. might happen in some cases. We believe however, March 24th .- Mr. Young (Waterloo) presented that the Reports submitted are such as would give petitions for the abolition of postage on newspapsatisfaction to one not desirous of finding someers mailed from the office of publication. Several petitions for a prohibitory liquor law were presented. thing wrong in the administration of affairs. It is A motion to receive a petition against the sitting ber eficial to our country, however, we imagine, to member for Centre Toronto, after a spirited discushave a good Opposition, as it tends to keep a sion, was rejected by a vote ; yeas, 72; nays, 76. check upon the acts of the Government. While, This vote was taken by the opposition as a defeat of the Government, and the announcement was received by the opposition with loud cheers. ruling power when we believed it guilty of error, Messrs. Palmer, Burpe, Smith, Anglin, Pickard,

neither would we countenance all or any of the Wallace, Cutler and Ferris voted with the opposidoings of the Opposition, unless we thought the tion. The vote was simply whether the first of the session, should be counted as a working day, if counted as such the time for receiving petitions from motives of truth. On the principles of both had expired. The speaker would not give a dimembers in and out of Government we will pass cisive answer but left it to the House. The decino judgment, except inasmuch as their acts may sion has no political significance whatever.

Mr. Costigan moved that the clerk of the crown in chancery be instructed to attend at the bar of the House at 8 P. M. to-morrow, with the writ and return in the election for Kent County, N. B. Motion carried.

A better terms delegation from Manitoba arrived to-day. They wish the subsidy increased to \$200,-000, and to be granted the sole control of the North from Northumberland discussed to so great an ex- West lands left with the local government.

March 25th .- This being Annunciation Day, and a legal holiday, there was no session of Parliament. OTTAWA, March 26.—Another avalanche of prohibitory petitions was presented to-day Mr. Burpee (St. John) presented a petition from

the city against the passage of the deck lond laws Mr. Domville presented a petition from Messrs. Hall & Fairweather, asking for the incorporation of the Maritime Metal and Importers company. Mr. Ryan introduced a bill to incorporate the

In reply to Mr. Daly, Mr. Langevin said it was the intention of the Government to adopt the nar-

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troduced them of their taking so wide a range.

have just formed a society for the distribution of they are so full of the tricks and schemes of each Dominion Board of Trade. other that they "could a tale unfold" at almost any emergency, which would not reflect much credit to many of them. It is said that men in between Moncton and Halifax would, however reand waters the most fertile and populous parts of the same position are the best judges of each other; main the broad guage till the present rolling stock crowd of passengers, which are continually renew-ed. Others station themselves in the villages on its books until their supplies are orbeneted. In answer to Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Mitchell said the all complimentary and tend to make the impress like manner the few lines of railway are improved sion that political virtue has become extinct. Several bills have been submitted-such as William's, for repeal of School Act; Hanington's, on Bye-Roads; Humphrey's, relating to Moncton disway Company; Harrison's, relating to Municipali-

others were new ones, and hence inexperienced,

however, we would not endorse the doings of the

members thereof were acting upon principle and

speak very emphatically. This freedom, however,

members take with each other, and from the bitter

personalities indulged in at times, one is led to be-

lieve that if legislators are the salt of the earth,

much thereof "has lost its savour." We were

sorry to hear the character of one of the members

tent the other day, and we believe that there

prevent the repetition of a similar scene. The first

any design on the part of the gentleman who in-

should be dignity sufficient in the Assembly to

drunkards."

RELIGION AND MONEY.

"is faithful also in much," i. e., in spiritual and | that yields small profits. eternal concerns. This is invariably true. The

man who acts on Christian principles in money

387.800

42.729

96.016

45,481

17,796

9,530

2,329

151

1,418

1,193

..... 3,485,161

Swedenborgians,.... Unitarians,.... Universalists,....

Other Denominations,

No Religion,..... Not given,.....

Total population of New Brunswick, 285,594

The total population of the four Pro-

vinces is Of creeds there are forty-one recognized in Ontario; eight in Quebec; thirty-five in Nova Scotia; and only twenty-nine in New Brunswick. Neither Nova Scotia nor New Brunswick have any

Atheists, Pagans nor Mohammedans; Nova Scotia has not a Jew, while New Brunswick is without a Greek.

Total population of Ontario, 1,620,851

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Presbyterians,	1:
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Cananda and L. Province Presbyterians,	17
Deformed Dresbuterians,	
Reformed Presbyterians,	1
Evangelical Union,	
American Presbyterians,	
Protestants,	4
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Unitarians,	1000
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Total population of Quebec	1,191

NOVA SCOTIA.

of God is still better. Selfishness is dislodged from 522 the heart with great difficulty, and clings to the citadel of greed, after every other section of the soul is surrendered. It is much easier to induce 13 men to pray than to pay, to worship than to be \$,128 | honest, to sing psalms than to give alms, to draw 6.911 nigh to God with their lips than to consecrate to him their gold. But where religion does sanctify a man's business

1,824 | it becomes exceedingly precious. He makes money 44 for Jesus, works, trades, invests, contrives, invents, toils as a Christian duty, with Christian motives. .884 He no longer does up his religion in the church 0.847 on Sunday, or in his closet, at the family altar, or 0,465 in the prayer-meeting, and then drops down to self-serving, mere drudgery for the flesh. All that he does is worship, and service to the Lord ; 492 he is God's steward, and cares for his farm, his 5,758 | shop, his merchandise, his person, his family as a duty to his Lord. He has no exclusively secular work, never loses the inspiration of high, religious .722 purposes, never leaves the presence of his God. 4,429 This is a position of great strength and comfort, and the only true Christian position. Not that he need think of good constantly, any more than he thinks of an earthly friend, or employer to whose 3.849

principle, a ruling motive, a general and well-settled purpose, which gives character to all' subordi-3,150 | nate purposes, and stimulates his faculties to fidelity 5.301

interests he is devoted ; but he has a controlling

in prosecuting them.

3.378When a man does business under such an inspiration, he will be honest, because that will please God, and to cheat will offend him. Gain is a motive, but not his chief and controlling motive, and he will not sacrifice the latter for the former; no possible gain can compensate him for the loss of the divine favor, for the object for which he makes money is to please and honor God. The money is a means, and God wishes and works the end. Hence he is delivered from the temptation to wrong his neighbor, for in doing sohe wrongs himself, and sins against his own cherished purposes still more. There is a joy in business done in this spirit. Every hour of industry is worship. This high motive sweetens toil, lightens burdens, fills the soul with constant sunshine, and makes hardships, sufferings and disappointments a luxury. Sowing and reaping, building and trading, all the cares and trials of commerce, become means of grace, strengthening virtue, enlarging the heart, elevating the thoughts and feelings, and changing the whole man more and more into the image of the Lord. Intercourse even with vile men, conflict with deceivers, and crafty tricksters, elevates, braces up, adds strength to moral convictions, and develops all christian graces. All things work together for good to men of such motives. -873 When men make money on Chistian principles,

they will use it for good purposes, Temporal needs will not be neglected, but spiritual interests will be preferred, because God prefers them. They will .195 not disdain to dress the body, but will still more carefully adore the soul ; they will feed the body, and still more diligently educate and train the souls of men. They will be eager to make money, that they may give largely to save sinners. They will be more enterprising, industrious, saving than other men, that they may have more to give to elevate the degraded and save the lost,

Such business men are always active and useful



The Old Catholics are making immense strides in Switzerland.

Twenty-four young local ministers in the Boston Theological Seminary, among them a son of Dr. Butler, are pursuing the study of Spanish under a native instructor, with a view to missionary work well. The privilege, as you will readily imagine, in Mexico and other Spanish speaking populations was granted. As the venerable old gentleman bade on the continent.

Christendom paid last year for the support of her war system two thousand millions of dollars. Christians-all who profess and call themselves by the name-paid for missions in the same time five Speaker's chair and, one after another, vacated it illions of dollars

ndia mission is contributed in that country. Last year the India contributions for mission work made in India reached \$29,184 gold.

Four of the Moravian missionaries in South America have been called away by death in four it. At times he has seen the current of legislative months. The Moravian says, the church at Parami- ability run high, at others dwindle to the tiny bo has been enlarged to contain accommodations for twenty-five hundred persons. Often as many as twelve hundred communicants are present, It is said that there is a religious sect living in Bristol who wash each other's feet. They sit in rows back to back, when they perform their wash- parties of later years; the working up of our Leng service. They discard pork altogether, and live principally on beans, corn-bread, and salt fish. Saturday they keep sacred, and work Sunday. The women wear trowsers, or something like the Bloomer dress

Iceland, with 50,000 inhabitants, has 3000 priests of and replies to many Governors, the want of conof the Lutheran Church. The government pays fidence motions, the statesmanlike speeches and the their salaries, from 20 dols to 3000 dols. per year. petty wranglings, the flattering compliments, and siastical duties ; he is farmer or blacksmith, or follows any business which may be open to him, laboring with his own hands," One priest built his church at his own expense, because he received no salary while his people were destitute of a

Japanese Reforms .-- All actors and wrestlers in Japan have been informed that they can pursue important position. Mr. Bliss has been the forin the church. They keep the fires of devotion their professions three years longer, after which tunate individual on whom his mantle has fallen. burning, are never cold, stupid and uninterested, they must follow some more useful and honorable Of his ability to satisfactorily perform the duties never lukewarm or backslidden. They love the employment, The male Japanese will no longer of his office we doubt not. prayer-meeting, and all who pray rejoice in their be required to shave their heads, but the top knot

(From our Own Correspondent.)

WHAT OUR LAW-MAKERS ARE DOING. NO. 1V.

In my last letter I referred to the resignation of the then members had passed away to their last long rest, and wondered why he had been spared so long. Sons of some of these gentlemen were now here, and one of them was at Government House, and from all these he had received the kindest acts. He expressed his appreciation of the faithful and ready assistance he had received from his Assistant, Mr. Richards, and having requested the liberty to pass in and out as of old, he bade farefarewell, we could not help reflecting on the changes which he had seen since his first official act as Clerk. How many gentlemen have filled the How many contests has he witnessed between About one-fourth of the whole annual cost of the Government and Opposition? How many Governments have risen upon the site of decayed ones, only to remain for a time, and in some cases having done their work, in others having partly done

stream. The legislators and the legislation of more than one generation have been known to him; the early struggles of Responsible Government; the campaigns of Confederate and Anti gislature until it gave us a Free School law, have one and all fallen under his observation. Step by step he has travelled over more political ground than any member of the House. The addresses

the bitter invectives, the kindly feelings and the harsh judgments and passionate attacks of fifty years have all been seen and heard by him. In his official capacity they have been heard for the last time. All honour to the man who with so many changes of Government, was found worthy of his

mon Law Procedure Act has engaged much of the a drier climate.-Rev. Mr. Boggs (Portland Baptist time of the House. It is too long and technical church) baptized a young woman at Indiantown for any remark upon its minutiæ. Lawyers prin- last Sunday.-About thirty persons were confirmed cipally were engaged with it. Several petitions for in St. Georges church, Carleton, last Sabbath, by laid before the House. Besides these, the attention is undergoing repairs .- Rev. Mr. Stavely preached of the House has been turned to a bill empowering the temperance sermon in Indiantown last Sunday Justices of Peace in Queen's Co. to lease certain afternoon. The discourse was full of earnestness. lands; a bill to incorporate Richibucto Railway Company; a bill, by Otty, to establish a District at Sussex and erect a lock-up there; a bill, by Attorney General, relating to public health, with

others of less moment. Meantime the matter of Supply or review of Public Works Report, has occupied the spare mo- Free Baptist Church of this City, with encouraging ments of the House, and has been fully discussed. indications of good. The congregations are large Efforts have been made by the Opposition to lessen and deeply solemn, and many are deciding to seek expenses of the several departments, to diminish the Lord. Three young men were baptized on last the number of clerks and officials, and to increase | Sabbath evening by Bro. Parsons. saving and economy.

Both Temperance bills have been disposed of, by legrees. Part of that which Temperance men The News and the Press. strove for has been gained, but still a great part has been lost. That a great interest was taken in the matter by rumsellers could best be discovered by the number of that class who occupied seats in the several lobbies, day after day. One of the main points gained is that liquor saloons must -Ice on the track interferes with the running of Inclose at ten o'clock in the evening and remain ter colonial Trains on time-Maple Sugar making losed until six in the morning. One of the main has commenced in Westmoreland Co.-There are features lost is that the liquor business may be car- now living on the Nashwaak, not many miles from ried on in connection with other business. We Fredericton, a family of five brothers, whose united have not space to review the speeches of the ages amount to 412 years .- Small-pox has made its several members—suffice it to say that some argued appearance in Dalhonsie. Five cases are reported. principle of not the highest order, others argued It is supposed to have been brought from St. John. manhood and character. King defended his last --- Mayor Reed will run against Mr. Weldon, the

year's course in the matter, favoured billiard people's candidate for Mayor .-- James White, Fredsaloons and drinking saloons, but, nevertheless, ericton, was convicted of stealing from the store of was willing to shorten the hours. The general C. W. Wetmore, and has been sent to the Penitenbill itself, and the spirit of Crawford in submitting tiary for six months.-A woman named Ellen Eagan it, speak louder for him than any panegyric of fell in a fit on King street on Saturday. She was nine. Contrary to his course on the School Bill, carried home, and in a little time died .- A drunkhe both spoke and voted "yea." Hibbard and en row took place on Saturday evening in a bar-Landry both denounced these saloons, in which our room on Union street, between the rumseller Walsh young men waste so much time, character and and one of his customers, a man named Hegan. vitality; and were supporters of the bill in the Both were hurt .-- Two citizens were set upon and

fullest sense. But the "nay" was too strong assaulted Saturday night by some rowdies on Prince against some of the better features, and thus only William street. One of the assailants was shortly part of what we hoped for has been achieved. after arrested, though not without much difficulty. What with the congeinality of tastes and sympathy | His name is Moore. between some people, and what with the influence Nova Scotia.-Halifax is to have a Fire Alarm this traffic has upon elections, we, of course, ex- Telegraph.-At Oak Point, K. Co., Mr. J. E. Wood-

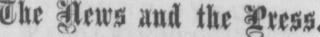
pect to find certain members acting just as they worth has a vessel which will soon be ready to have. They fight against any restrictions in the launch. He is also making preparation to build trade, against anything which would cripple the another large one. At Canning, Bigelow & Son rumseller's power to debase humanity. Through are preparing to build; and Amos Baxter is putexcuse that the bill sought to do too much, many ting up the frame of a small vessel.-Small-pox is opposed it, when in all probability the real cause in Halifax again .- Three Indians have died at

introduction of the weather signal system into Canada, and that further efforts would be made in that direction ; also to make arrangements with the American Government for an interchange of weather signals.

Rev. J. J. Hill, Rector of Trinity church, in this city, has resigned his charge, the resignation to take effect on the 1st of July next. Poor health The Attorney General's bill relating to the Com- is the cause, his physicians having ordered him to epeal or modification of School Act have been Bishop Medley .- The St. John Presbyterian church

> To CORRESPONDENTS .- Mrs. John Sproul: The figures will be changed in a week or two Rev. T. O. De Witt: Book sent.

Special meetings are being held with the



ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1873.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- D. G. McLaughlin, Esq., has been appointed Stipendiary Magistrate for Bathurst.

	Adventists,	869	money rightly.—B. Union.	ed the Ispanese Communication for the Ispanese Communication	On weanesday, 19th inst., the Provincial Secre-	was obnovious	Athol, since the beginning of the year, of the dis-
	African Association,	36		ed the Japanese Government for permission to con- struct railroads and telegraph lines. The petitions	they brought down his budget. It was one of his	W.	ease known as cerebro spinal meningitis. One
	Baptists,	54,263		Tuoro cerentos Tho monte is to be deeper a sta	able efforts. He paid a high tribute of respect to	Fredericton, March 26, 1873.	young squaw, fourteen years of age, lay in a stato
	Free Baptists,	19,032	DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.	supervision of the Public Works Department	his predecessor, the late Hon. G. L. Hatheway. He		foung squaw, fourteen years of age, lay in a stato
	Union do.	99	We are sorry to learn that Rev. Yerxa White	How and a fear of the distinguist it main	then laid before the House the "Financial State-	PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.	of unconsciousness for 72 hours. She became con-
	Bible Believers,	128	is very low. He is weakle to have his how of	Here are a few of the distinguished English con- verts from Protestantism to the Roman Catholic	ments of 1879 and the estimated Tomatian State-	19 mm and at male and a second	scious a few hours before she died, but suffered the
	Christian Brethren, Plymouth do.	10	is very low. He is unable to leave his house ; and	Church within the last few years; Dr. Manning,	ments of 1872 and the estimated Expenditure and	(Summary of Telegrams to daily press.)	most intense agony A party of Indians camping
	I nited de	49	it is feared he cannot continue with us much long-	Archbishop of Westminster ; the Marquis of Bute ;	Income for 1873." The members in Opposition, of	WHEED ZHED - A DOTITION TROUTED OF FRAME ALL A	
	Catholics,	100 001	cr. May God be his strength and comfort all the	the Reals of Orford Kingherman D Lin D	course, took the occasion to catechise him upon	week a oregraph Company, asking Dermission to py.	winter besides several caribou - Nova Section
	Christian Conference,	1 555	way.	ven, Granard, Pembroke, Buchan; Miss Gladstone,	1	tend their lines to any part of Canada. A measure	vielded in the ten years anding Tangent dott
	Church of England,	55,124	REV. S. SMITH is now at home for a few days.	sister of the Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone . Miss	creditable manner, and displayed not only a will	granting the request will probably be passed. Pe- titions were received contesting 50 seats including	yielded in the ten years ending January 1, 1871,
	Congregational,	2.538	He her her in Conline to a tew days.	Stanley, sister of the Dean of Westminister: and the	lingness, but an eagerness to make lucid and		about eight tons of gold, valued at \$3,640,356A
	Evangelical Association,	16	He has been in Carleton county for more than two	They, W. II. Wilderigree, prother of the present	Paise above all anamicion the second to the	In anoman to such as the The state	meeting was held at Digby on Friday, and was
	Greeks,	16	months, diligently engaged in helping some of the	Bishop of Winchester. We are told there are 200		and a measure	largely attended, Sheriff Smith in the chair, for the
1	Irvingites,	19	destitute churches. He visited Lakeville, Brook-	Roman Catholic priests who were at one time	and showed that the available income for 1873 was	during the session	purpose of promoting railway extension from An-
6	Lutherans,	4,958	ville, Greenfield and Bridgewater. He found the	clergymen of the Church of England.	\$351,330.05, and the estimated expenditure was	The Finance Minister stated that the Great Wes	napolis to Yarmouth via Dighy and Weymouth
/	Methodists,	1,662	interest low in these places, but thinks there is an	The Mails and Vile Literature.—The bill to pre-	\$503,352.35, leaving unappropriated the sum of	tern Railway had not infringed the revenue in any	There were solid banks of more 90 feet door of the
	Weslevans,	38,683	improvement now. In Bridgewater he baptized	vent the mailing of obscene books, papers, articles	\$48,206.30. Placing this surplus in comparison	manner as charged by the Toronto Globe.	Pieton Dailway last mask and 20 leet deep on the
	Episcopal Methodists,	403	one convert He intende to actual in C	and advertisements have passed both Houses and	with that of 1867 when it was over tooo ooo 1	The Premier announced that the question of the	Pictou Railway last week, completely stopping all
	Primitive do.	27	one convert. He intends to return in a few days.	been signed by the President. The person who	showed how that year by year it was growing	admission of Prince Edward Island into the union	travelThe seamen at the port of Halifax are on a
	New Connection Methodists, Calvinistic do.	Se all di	THIRD DISTRICT MISSION REPORTRev. J. S.	"knowingly deposits or causes to be deposited for	Joar by year it was growing	would not be submitted to Parliament unless the	strike for wages. They ask \$24 per month instead
	Bible Christians,	1	Jones, who has been, and is labouring under the	mailing or delivery" obscene articles, publications,	smaller, and that unless we had "Better Terms"	people of that Island voted to accent terms offered	of \$18, the current rate for some time past. Sev-
	Mormons,	94 15	direction of the 3d District Mission Society, sends,	or advertisements in the post-onice, and the person	allowed us, we must soon have recourse to direct	Mr. Mills argued that constitutional law required	eral vessels have been detained in port in conse-
	Presbyterians,	2,829	under date of March 12th, the following report :	who, in "pursuance of any plan or scheme for dis-	taxation for many purposes which now do not de-		quenceThe Halifax City Council have decided
	Canada and Lr. Provinces Presby.,	75 497	"I latt home Terners toth, the following report :	posing" of any of the indecent books or articles ad-	mand it. In due time the House went into con-	before being voted on by the colony. Sir John said	to offer a prize of \$600 for the best allow f
	Connected with Church of Scotland,	21,539	"I left home January 10th, and went directly to North Lake, Canterbury. I found the church try-	vertised, takes them from the mails, are alike deem-	sideration of the matter of Supply. We expected	this might be the constitutional law of some other	to offer a prize of \$600 for the best plan of a City
	Reformed Presbyterians	3.722	ing to maintain the worship of God. They appre-	ed guilty of a high misdemeaner, and on convic- tion shall be fined from \$100 to \$5,000 with costs,	to find our friend Gough ready to show opposition	country than Great Britain, and would not pass current in that House. If Parliament first approv-	
*	Evangelical Union,.	. 22	ciate the action of the Executive in sending them	or imprisoned at hard labor from one to ten years,	to some of the appropriations and and it	ed terms, and the Island changed them in any par-	GENERALTexas is filling its Penitentiary at the
	Protestants,	130	help. * * This season of the year is very unfa-	or both, in the discretion of the court.			average rate of three and a quarter convicts per
	Quakers	96	vourable for holding meetings; the men are in the		not disappointed. He commenced to make what	Four Deallingent and Cit 11 11	
1	Bwedenborglans,	.30	woods ; and the roads are so bad that it is difficult	was built a short time ago in New York for the	Free free and the book an exhaustive speech.	I the Droposals of the Government then Parliament	Gray is enclose of as the metable metable in the
	Unitarians,	73	for many to get out. Yet I trust there was some	town of Ancona, a fashionable watering place in			
	Universalists,	647	good done; and believe there might have been	Peru. It was taken to pieces, and shipped to Cal-	members towards him, he did not complete his	21st.—The House spent two hours discussing	ernor Trutch of British ColumbiaThere are
	Other Denominations,	216	more had it not been for some influences against us	loa in the Canada. Beside the main building	speech, sitting down in disgust. The byg road an	question of privilege with closed doors. Objection	2,475 liquor shops and eight dogs licensed in Chi-
	Deists,	72	that were beyond our power to control. * * I			I was made account recention of white	FIL 77 77 7 70 7
				a contraction of the second of	propriation appeared to be the great "apple of	return of Mr. Wilkes for Central Toronto, on ground	"The licensing of dogs is a mossing for the