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THE SCHOOLS REPORT.

The report for 1874 of the Common, Superior, Grammar, and Training and Model Schools of New Brunswick is before us. It is a large volume, and gives an account in detail of the working of the schools of all classes, and furnishing statisticsthe never-lieing figures-in support of the state-

ment made by the Chief Superintendent at the outset, "that the educational activity which has various sections of the United States and the characterized the school districts in most of the Dominion. They do not seem so general, though Counties of the Province during the past school as in some previous years. The States nearest us year, has resulted in a very satisfactory degree of that appear to be receiving the greatest blessing progress in almost every branch of the school are Vermont and New Hampshire. A contemporary service."

It seems to us that no unprejudiced person can most admirably adapted to meet the educational gree, while in many places powerful revivals are in wants of the whole people of this Province; and progress. A series of meetings-usually continuthat it is being successfully worked, more so, even ing two days each-have been held, and are still than was predicted by its most sanguine friends. In progress, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and they are every-Old school houses are being repaired, and new where attended with the best results. But the ones being built, the people generally evincing an work seems not at all dependent upon any one interest in school matters, which previously was agency except that of the Holy Spirit. Pastors unknown. The number of schools in operation, and churches seem to be sintertance actuated by a common desire to witness the prois steadily increasing. For the term ended 31st motion of the churches and the growth of the October, 1874, the number of schools was 1,951- | Redeemer's kingdom. In Franklin County, Swanincrease 72; teachers and assistants, 1.093-in- ton, Bakersfield, West Enosburgh and Enosburgh crease 73 ; pupils, 45,539-increase 2,928.

attending the public schools during the term, was among them the three sons of one family. 1 in 6.27-increase 1 in every 97.6 of the population. Omitting Gloucester, Kent, and Madawaska, there was one in every 5.57 of the population of The attendance, despite the bitter cold weather, it the other twelve Counties at school.

The estimated number of different pupils at | ber of conversions are reported. In Washington S1st October, was 60,467-increase 4,756. On this the towns are more or less touched. In Barre, estimate, the proportion of the population of the such a revival was probably never known. The Province attending the public schools during some young people are more generally reached than portion of the year, was 1 in 4.72-increase 1 in others, still the results are by no means confined to every 60.08 of the population. Without Glou- reached. From Roxbury, Waitsfield, Waterbury, cester, Kent, and Madawaska, the proportion was and Worcester the reports are cheering. In Montpe-1 in 4.19.

pils at the public schools from 1861 to 1874 : the belief of

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a fraction. Thus 130 English Churches gained did the American aggregate of forty four thousand. Taking the average per church, the former gained

three to the latter's one. that there is no argument in this for open comhave so diligently, and sometimes we fear unscru. Protestant minority of Quebec." pulously, used the false statement, intending it to

injuriously affect the cause of open communion, its place. And, then, as to the results of open as opposed to close communion the figures are, to say the least, decidedly suggestive.

REVIVALS. Our exchanges contain accounts of revivals in

teresting as an additional proof of the determina- | best gifts !

tion of the Papal Church to rule, and its disposition "Not in many years, if ever, was the interest in read the facts stated in the report, and remain religious affairs so strong and widespread in Ver- to resort to any means, however reprehensible, to unconvinced that the present schools system is mont as at the present time. A large proportion accomplish the end in view.

Falls have been especially visited. These are all

farming communities. At West Enosburgh, thirty and addressed the Peers and Commons from the Province in the Dominion (if such decision be The proportion of the population of the Province young persons have been subjects of the workthrone of the gilded Chamber, where she was accus. correct). And as many of your readers are not tomed regularly to attend on the first day of each acquainted with the circumstances which gave rise " In Swanton, union meetings by the Congregareturning session, and often on the last. These to this important decision, you will permit me to tionalists and Methodists were commenced with the week of prayer, and they are still kept up. services are no doubt so associated with memories explain. Some years since a petition, very numeris said, has averaged two hundred. A large numis, perhaps more general than elsewhere. Most of honor of one who would have urged it as an evi- heaven cursed traffic being still continued, a num-

them. Business men in the prime of life are also borne by millions, while they tread the routine were made, and although lawyers were employed vations, and much fierce and determined oppoier, union meetings for prayer have been held since The following table gives the attendance of pu- the beginning of the year, with gratifying results. return more fully to public life would be equally quashed; and the prosecutors could get no reliable remote situation and other circumstances, this Not 'many mighty men' yet seem to be affected, but well timed and well received. The place of a Bri- information as to the grounds on which they were field has of late been much neglected, and one

The London Association has 130 churches and 30,313 members; the Massachusetts Association aggregate 282 churches and 44,679 members. The net cain in the membership of the former lest rest to get whatever is possible. and that such a state of affairs, it continued, is more than did the American 282, or, as the latter likely to prove the cause of disastrous results to all The Congregationalists have opened their new to five or six most prominent charitable purposes, received by the young king, and that this unnatural

membership of thirty thousand gained more than Majesty will be pleased to cause an Act to be passed the old Fleet Prison, where men of whom the contributions are made. amending "The British North America Act" by providing that the Roman Catholic inhabitants of New Brunswick, who are in a minority in that the off the omen is cheering, and bids as hope that de-the omen is cheering, and bids as hope that de-ed to churches in cities and large towns, but not to Province, shall have the same rights, privileges, spite of Romanism and Ritualism, the persecuting rural districts. Dr. Campbell of Rochester, New Pera first hangs out a particular flag; then he runs bill, there were :--Yeas 18, nays 5. It may be, as the Watchman & Reflector says, and advantages with respect to separate or dis- spirit will not acquire the ascentancy. The Rev. York, a man of admirable business and executive down into the streets, with a particular baton, to sential schools, and the same exemptions from taxa- R. W. Dale, of Birmingham, is to deliver in this talent, in a recent article on the subject says : munion; but there is no argument for close com-as are now respectively enjoyed and possessed by new building a course of lectures on the Atone-"The Presbytery of Cairo, Ill., covers a large munion in a falsehood or a mistake. Those who the Roman Catholic minority of Ontario, and the ment. Messrs. Moody and Sankey are now in Liv- rural district, and the churches are small. Last

erpool, where a wooden building, specially con- year nine of them made experiment on the plan of Comment is scarcely necessary. Will the House structed for their use, has been erected. In March weekly offering, and forty-eight churches continuof Commons pass such a Resolution? We don't they come on to London, and continue several ed in the old way. These nine have 630 members : will have to seek elsewhere for something to take see how it dare ; yet such a thing is possible, for months. Their services will be held in the Agri- these forty-eight number 1627. Well, the nine very strange votes are given sometimes. The cultural Hall, Exeter Hall, and a number of tem- gave to the Boards above \$1,500, and the forty-French vote has shown itself influential before, porary buildings, larger than any of the existing eight gave a little over \$600. The 630 communiand it may be that some party need may give it places of public meeting, that the multitudes of cants gave about two and a half times as much as power now to carry its point. But should the Do- this multitudinous city may be able to attend. Mr. the 1,627 communicants. One man on this plan was minion Parliament pass such a resolution there Moody is said to fee great anxiety as to this Lon- as good as seven men on the old plan."

need be no fear that the Imperial Parliament will don mission, but, entered on in humility and Again, he says, " our congregations that are grant the prayer of the resolution. Such a prayer prayer, it may be expected to result in extraor- honestly carrying out the weekly offering plan, are cannot be granted without a most outrageous viola- dinary good. There is a need of it, and if the tiding over these hard times without a dollar's tion of New Brunswick's rights as secured to us in need is not met, the withholding will not be shrinkage in their contributions." the Confederation compact; and the British Parlia- of God: "He giveth to all liberally and upbraid- The First Congregational Church in Chelsea,

ment will not do that. The document is chiefly in- eth not." May He be earnestly supplicated for the Mass., has now for nearly two years taken a collec-FRATER. tion every Sabbath, dividing the amount among different objects according to a percentage fixed by

THE LIQUOR LICENSE DECISION. vote of the church at its annual meeting. The con-DEAR EDITOR,-The St. John News of this week tributions of this church for the last four years have publishes the decision of the Judges on a number been as follows : of appeals; among others, "Queen vs. the Justices of Kings; the Court decided that neither the Local

..... 4,106 Legislature nor the Justices have the power to In 1874. refuse liquor licenses, it being in restriction of It was expected that the Queen would open trade, such power belongs exclusively to the Do- is wholly due to the change in the system of giving. Saxony the missionaries are allowed to preach an Parliament in person on Friday last ; but the illness minion Parliament." As there is something in the of Prince Leopold, which has now seemingly taken above decision that your correspondent cannot stantly passing under our notice. They indicate members is present at the preaching the preaching the preaching the preaching the preacher is Jacquet River, Restigouche. A bill to amend the a favorable turn, had not sufficiently abated to understand, he begs through your columns to ask what we believe to be a return to the simplicity fined fifty dollars for each one so present, whether Fredericton Assessment Act was agreed to. allow of the requisite arrangements before the date for information; and as the decision in this case and efficiency of apostolic methods, and are signs it is a child, a women, or a man. This is expensive fixed upon for the reassembling of the Houses. It affects not only the Justices of Kings, but every full of hope for the future of the church and the for the poor preacher. In some places, as in Wur- school house on Bar Island; to change polling is now some years since the Queen met Parliament, County in the Province; and, we presume, every world.

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THE EASTERN CHURCHES .- Dear Bro. McLeod Doubtless both you and the numerous readers of of a happy time forever departed on this side the ously and respectably signed, was presented to the the INTELLIGENCER will be glad to hear from this grave, that her appearance would tax her self. Sessions of King's County, praying them to grant portion of our Province, denominationally known tending the public schools during the year ended county, the central county of the State, the work control; yet it would be well that this tax should no tavern licenses. The prayer of the petition was as the eastern churches, comprising quite an exbe paid, if only for example's sake, and in public complied with, and no licenses granted; but the tent of country, in the Counties of Albert and Westmorland, and embracing a large Free Chrisdence of that devotion to duty of which he was ber of prosecutions were commenced, and convic- tian Baptist membership. Here the fathers of our himself so emulous. Private sorrows have to be tions obtained; but in almost every case appeals denomination, in the fear of God, amid many priway of life; and the Queen has had so many do- to conduct the prosecutions as well as argue the sition, labored to win souls for Christ, and were mestic blessings, and some deliverances, that her appeals, I think in every case the convictions were successful, as almost all are aware. Owing to its

net gain in the membership of the former last year the said law is unjust, and contrary to the spirit of domination that could be assumed It is the collected by the proper officers at the close of the Bangkok, praying for the abrogation of the law was 1,745-per church, 13 and a fraction. The the Constitution, and causes much uneasiness ancient policy over again-only never so dogmat- service. The plan has been in operation for nine- which allows a man to pawn his wife and children if a sled was narrower than four feet, as the bill net gain in the latter was 1,301-per church, 4 and among the Roman Catholic population dissemi-a fraction. Thus 180 English Churches gained throughout the whole Dominion of Canada, to get whatever is possible of ten per cent., on the average smount contributed opium smoking or gambling, has been favourably

include more smail churches, the English aggregate the Confederated Provinces ; and praying that Her Memorial Hall in Farringdon Stree, on the site of and a large increase in the number of objects to which privilege will probably be taken from the Siamese the sleights on the Miramichi and similar roads.

It is queer to see them trying to put out fires in Constantinople. The watchman in the tower in show the district of the fire ; and finally a dozen men run off, with a good sized garden-pump on

their shoulders, to quench the flames. Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, asserts that a Catholic

cannot arrive at any conclusion contrary to the bill decision of the Pope. He confesses to the truth of Hon. Mr. Crawford introduced a bill to provide ing to the Ultramontane view, the state is divine, onscience rather diviner than the State, the Pcpe | Orange bill divinest of all. Conscience, in short, is a sort of dog, Mr. Dow committed a bill to amend an Act to kept by the Pope to worry the State, but not pernitted to bite his master."

A Strange Story.-The Lancaster (O.) Guzette been passed by the City Council of Fredericton and says: "Mrs. John Watchel, an old resident of made public by the press. It exempts minors and this city, some twelve years ago ran a needle in her breast, and failed to have it extracted, as panies are assessed. Progress was reported, with it never occasioned her either pain or inconvenience. A few days since, however, the lady felt a In the Legislative Council more Orange petitio strange pricking sensation in a bunion on one of her feet, and upon examination found the point of Terminer and general jail delivery was commi a needle protruding from the excrescence. With Hon. Mr. Beckwith in the chair. The object but little trouble it was taken out, and it appears the bills is to enable the Government to hole years ago."

There are obstacles in the way of mission work in It is believed that the increase the last two years some parts of Europe. Bishop Harris says that in The facts are but a few of those which are con- five villages, but nowhere else. If any one except James P. Doyle and others to erect a boom across temberg, the preacher may preach, as that is con- place in Clarendon from John McCutcheon's

sidered merely a lecture, but he is fined if there is neighborhood of John Scott's; and to erect two singing or praying; so they evade the law by the Beach and the other at Welsh Pool, instead of one congregation singing and praying while the preach- as at present. Agreed to, er stands outside, and then he enters and preaches. A Long Sleep .- A correspondent, writing from Paris, France, says : "A curious case of prolonged sumnolence in an animal is at present interesting | which vitiates judgment of a Justice who is rethe medical fraternity here. The object is a spaniel log which has been lying in an unbroken slumber since the 11th of last November. He fell asleep after a day of unusual excitement and fatigues had already been affirmed by Legislature, whi having been out hunting with his master, and all had enacted that the Sheriff should not be deba attempts to waken him have failed. He is nourish- red from summoning a jury on account of consa ed by means of enemas. This case has excited

now controlled by the Sessions, and divide the proceeds equitably among the Board of School Trustees in the parish, was agreed to.

Dr. Dow committed a bill to regulate the width of double horse sleds. The mover explained that required, it caused horses driven double to crowd. and in other respects caused great inconvenience The bill was particularly required to meet obje tion raised against the present varied widths any-member desired his county excepted from the pperation of the bill, he was willing it should be

A division being taken on the principle of th

The width was fixed as "not less than four feet" The penalty of violation 1s to be not more than \$20. The bill was adopted and agreed to.

Saturday .- Mr. Keans introduced a bill for the establishment, maintenance and management of Reformatory and Industrial Schools; also the petition of the Justices in favor of the Reformatory

the assertion of the Pall Mall Gaztie that, "Accord. for purchase of lands and erection of Alms House and Work House in King's. Mr. McKay presented a petition in favor of the

amend and consolidate the laws relating to the levying and assessing of rates in the city of Fred. ericton. The mover explained that the bill had females from taxation, and changes the rate of the percentage of income on which insurance comleave to sit again

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were presented.

The bill to establish special courts of Oyer an to be the same needle she lost in her breast a dozen special courts in counties where only one circuit is held. This act was passed seventeen years ago but it was doubtful if the Government had powe

to act under it. Progress was reported. Monday .- Hon. Mr. Crawford introduced a b to amend 33rd Vic., cap. 2, Revised Statutes. Mr. McKenzie introduced a bill to author

Mr. Stevenson committed bill to change pol

ing place in West Isles to a point near the new

Butler committed bill further relating to juris diction of Justices in Civil Suits. Mover explained that the bill was to obviate vexatious appeali cases arising out of operation of the present law lated in any way to parties in the suit. The b defines such affinity and makes it extend no furthe than the fourth degree of affinity. The Secret approved of the principle of the bill, and said ainity with parties to a seat. The limitation was lefined to extend to the third degree of consar considerable attention from its being the first on guinity, and the bill as amended was agreed to. record of such somnolence in an animal, though McQueen committed a bill to repeal Petitcod instances of the kind among human beings are by Academy Act. Mover explained that the bill wa

Estimated No. 25,6:8 27,952 1862. 1863. pils at schoo 26.07828,487 1864. 27,171 some portion 30,632 of the year. 30,496 28.33 30.26439,708 28.725 31,364 40,939 30,43131,48743.471 34,336 44.832 $1872. \\ 1873.$ 28,756 39,837 49,422 42,243 40,405 45,539 The last three lines of figures show the attend-

please, and even convert an opponent of the beyond the hope of reformation. At Goffstown system

houses. The report says that the number enlarged the interest is very intense, and the scene when or repaired, is 208; new houses erected and com- one of the leading business men of the town rose, pleted, 380; in process of erection, 93.

To say that the rate at which new school houses have been erected under the Common Schools Act, up to October 31st, 1874, would, were it continued up to 1879, place a new school house in every school district in New Brunswick, is to give a correct idea of the spirit with which the people of those districts requiring new houses, have discharged the duties devolved upon them by the provisions of the law and the regulations of the Board of Education.

Great care has been taken to secure good sites months, is a fact that marks an epoch in the progress of the country. It is a magnificent addition -PAY PROMPTLY .-- Ministers salaries, as a rule, to the suitable permanent school house equipment are not over large. But small as they are they previously existing.

be found light in comparison.

During the past three years, the supply of teach- used to state that it should be " in equal quarterly ers have been inadequate to the needs of the Pro- payments." Some of the Churches pay "every vince. The report states, at the lowest estimate, | now and then, as may be convenient," which is 1,100 teachers are employed in the schools at this often exceedingly inconvenient to the pastor, and bour. Of this number, over 200 hold only local some have a most infelicitous habit of worrying licenses, valid for a year. This reduces the staff the pastor out of his wits by not paying at all. of regular teachers to 900. But of these 900, there | The latter sort are seldom pleased with their pasare quite a number whose license should be called | tor's services, and sometimes even whisper that in; and there are more who must be required, at they consider the man a poor preacher, and not the earliest practicable day, to undergo further | faithful enough in visiting from house to house. training, in order to insure tolerable service from

them. This further reduction of the working staff may be regarded as fairly balanced by the possible number of French teachers in reserve, and the influx of trained teachers from other Provinces or the States.

A staff of not less than 1,500 teachers will be constant and successful operation.

show, are seen in most of our large cities crowded In regard to the anti-Vatican pamphlet of the erences of opinion have produced no prolonged or which the doxology was sung, and the benedicpleasing to know that the class of teachers is with colored people. Black people are welcomed ex-Premier, it may be said that the replies of Dr. angry controversy, and the drift of opinion has tion pronounced, and all repaired to their homes, ton. to Romish Churches, because Rome intends to in- Newman, Monsegnior Capel, and Archbishop Man- been alrogether in one direction. Every one who feeling assured that it was "more blessed to give lifications is much higher than formerly, and crease her power by the colored vote, and appreci. ning, are in no way a real answer to the famous has read the literature of the churches, or observed than to receive." the teachers who are now entering the service, ates the magnitude of her opportunity. In Balti. exegetation they attempt to grapple with. They attentively the action of the churches, has perceiv- Bro. Shaw and myself have about completed armust give greater satisfaction, and are more likely more there are fourteen colored schools. The are obliged to admit or to deny that the Decrees ed a gradual settling down of opinion and practice rangements to labour alternately with the followto remain longer in the service than under the old Douglas Institute has a fine hall, a library and of the Council made a change in the previous rela- on the following points : system. tions of Roman Catholics to the civil power; if 1. A recognition of the principle of stewardship, River, Coverdale, Lute's Mountain, Dover, Taylor a gain. reading-room, owned by colored people." .The increase of teachers' salaries is a gratifying they admit it, Mr. Gladstone is justified; if they or an acknowledgment that our property is not Village, and New Canaan. We are hoping and and hopeful feature. They have steadily risen -1750. - In Fredericton seventeen hundred and deny it, they reduce the meaning of the Council to our own, but the Lord's, and that in our disposal praying, that through the abundant grace of God, Croix Whart Company was committed, Mr. Jones Yeas. -Kelly, Burns, O'Leary, Theriault, Blanchsince the introduction of the present law. fifty names were signed to the petitions in favor of an extent which casts ridicule on the importance of it all, alike in what we keep and in what we our labours may be a benefit. There are many other things in the report to Prohibition. This is more than one fourth of the they attached to it when sitting. Pronouncing the give, we are to obey his will. which we wish to refer, but cannot now. It is whole population. The Secretary of the Prohibi- Pope "infallible" did not affirm him to have a 2. A recognition of the obligation of the tithe ing the day set apart for fasting and prayer, it not full of just such information as the people ought tory League informs us that the work of securing control over the civil allegiance of the Roman as a starting-point for Christian liberality, a por- being here observed in any of the churches in this to known, and we hope it may be widely circuthe signatures was done chiefly by ladies, to whom Catholics, but it did give a very novel and remark- tion of our income which God has reserved for vicinity. Yours as ever. N. L. PRICE. lated, and then carefully perused. much credit is certainly due. In other communities able significance to the old claims of the Papacy to himself on the same principle as the Sabbath. the ladies might be equally successful if they would interfere in the internal affairs of kingdoms. All 3. A recognition of the religious character of SANFORD, YARMOUTH Co., N. S.-In a business of the Parish of Drummond into a separate town relating to disqualification of certain persons ho T HUR LITER THE FACTS. that is now to be done is, to assert that such and offerings made for religious purposes, and the pro- note, Rev. Charles Knowles says : "We are having but undertake the work. such questions belong to the region of truth and priety of their place among the exercises of wor- a good revival at Sanford."

n is that the tish Sovereign is one that can never be adequately work is but just commenced. The pastors and of different pu- people are cordially united and earnestly laboring to carry forward the work, and all the signs seem its private duties; and if the phrase of Tennyson's sion or two; but in February, 1874, licenses were but the "name to live." hopeful.

gious interest in New Hampshire : "It is very many years since there was such public light in the person of its occupant. general religious interest among the New Hamphire churches as there is at the present time. There have been very powerful revivals at Nashua, Manchester, Bowcawen, Canterbury and other places. In some cases the converts are numbered y hundreds, and among them are many of ad- extravagance; and what is far more to the honor ance under the new law-an exhibit that ought to vanced age, and others who were considered almost

We have referred to the building of new school is reaching all classes. A friend who was present to testify what manner of man he was. The relaat an evening meeting a day or two since, says tions between him and the Queen were of the most and with childlike simplicity testified of his new-

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-AN APPEAL -We are pleased to notice the and the duties of that high office may be said to tioneer, and other Licenses in order to the raising following resolution passed by the Grand Division be put into commission-the Earl of Granville act. of a revenue for Provincial, Local, or Municipal ericton last week :

fer with the Government of the Province, or if the Marquis was made at a meeting of Liberal M. that a person applying for a license and being districts in the Province have, by the erection of the Dominion Parliament for remedial legislation, have been preferred by not a few, yet his with. are compelled by-What? Not by the law surely, new houses, or the enlargement and repair of ex- with full power to act for the Grand Division in drawal was discreet, as his connection with the for the same power that made can also unmake,

would be worth more than they are if paid prompt-

The Chief Superintendent is unable to present a ly. Why do not the Church introduce system and statement of the amounts thus expended by the regularity into their business? Why do they cause different Counties for school accommodation : so much inconvenience and suffering to their pastors they will be given in his next report. He says, by their neglect ? An exchange tells of a Presbyhowever, that the cost of the 23 houses repaired | terian Church in Iowa that pays its pastor's salary in Charlotte, and of the 28 new houses, was about promptly on the first day of each month. This is \$72,000. When these extraordinary expenditures | exceedingly convenient. A recent call in Brookare disposed of, the current support of schools will | lyn stipulated that the salary was to be paid week-

ly, which is handier yet. The old fashioned calls

from the South of the progress of their work. Disraeli has been shaken severely by his late ill- in which they may be best given, are all receiving sequent donations would make the amount nearly of taxes before the county election, and strongly lieu of labor, and takes the power of appoint Black nuns are beginning to abound, schools for ness, so that his involuntary retirement might com- thorough examination and discussion. Equally thirty dollars. It is quite worthy of note, that the urged the passage of the bill. needed as soon as the school system embraces the the education of Romish priests are beginning to pel great changes in the Conservative administraappear. Churches decorated with the choicest tion quite as suddenly as the Liberal alterations world seems to be slowly arriving at the same con- place, and the first ever held for Bro. Gorham's products of art, and flaming with tinselry and consequent on Mr. Gladstone's abdication.

In this connection, we may say that it is very

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, Feb. 9, 1875.

language of laudation is not suffered to run into winsome and charming kind; and they have

ten. The work there continues with great power." est seen there, and-thank heaven !- is not lim- vince the Legislature may exclusively make Laws made to the Baptist church. The people seemed fitted.

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to con- of Devonshire), in the Commons. The election of in liquor and provides for the issuing of licenses ; this very revolution is a warning that party-elation the next Session of the Justices, and a majority, ought to be greatly tempered, and the Liberals believing that the traffic "is evil, only evil, and have the satisfaction of knowing, in any case, that | that continually," and that by voting for or giving their trophies in the past are not in any danger of their assent to such application, they would become being disgraced, and that over the legislation they accessory to all the crimes that might result thereto keep guard as vigilantly as themselves. Other license, would our Judges commit those Justices questions that remain will in the meantime mature, to gaol for such refusal; or what punishment gard to improved commercial, judicial, and sani- A. B. goes into the business without a license, and as social reformers will be justly earned by the striction of trade or commerce" in the case? Cabinet of Mr. Disraeli. There is one subject. Hoping to see the matter fully ventilated, I beg however, they will not have the magnanimity to leave to subscribe myself, Yours respectfully, take up with spirit and in a liberal direction -viz. : the increase of restrictions on the liquor traffic, and giving to localities the power of doing without it (instead of suffering and dying so fast under it)

set aside. These facts discouraged many of our wave of adversity after another neems to have occupied by the most conscientious discharge of Justices, and licenses were again granted for a ses- swept over it, till there seems to be very little left

about "the fierce light that beats upon a throne," withheld, which was followed by an application Since Conference, I have been la boring con- years old, has for fifteen years supported eight ments might be made in order that some ame The same paper speaks editorially of the reli- is a little exaggerated, there is implied in it the to the Bench of Judges to issue a mandamus to stantly in this field-regulatly on Sa bbaths, and children by laying stone wall, harvesting and other vesting the lands in the gentleman's name. David expectation that the Throne shall be bright with compel the Justices to grant licenses. The ques- in some of the places have spent a considerable heavy farm work, and has not only made herself son gave notice of resolution for papers in the tion was argued by the Clerk of the Peace and an- portion of time on week day evenings in special owner of a house and a few acres of land, but has matter of petition of John Little, in connect The first volume of Mr. Theodore Martin's Life other barrister some time last summer, and the de- services. Owing to the fact that Bro. Staitly's en- given her children a good education. of the Prince Consort has been welcomed in chorus cision published this week. I might here remark gageraents with some of the congregations, did Object teaching has been adopted in the pulpit by the critics, and the welcome is deserved. The that the Sessions having granted licenses in Oc- not expire until the first January, 1875, I was un- with remarkable effect by a New Jersey minister, tober last, and again this month, have not been able to make engagement with any of the churches with Rev. W. V. Wilson. Preaching a sermon on

ited by a decree to any order in the social sphere, in relation to matters coming within the classes of very much in carnest about the matter, and God's Since I last wrote Mr. Gladstone has made a subjects next hereinatter enumerated, that is to Spirit was poured out, as He has promised it shall a higher salary for a divine call, that it is no more County. Agreed to. formal resignation of his position as Liberal leader; say" (sub-section 9), "Shop, saloon, tavern, auc- be, among those who earnestly desire it. Among that fair to quote the statement of a Pennsylvania the people were quite a number who had been of Sons of Temperance at the session held in Fred- ing in the Lords, and the Marquis of Hartington purposes." If a decision had been given to this where, besides some others who felt free to worship salary, just because he wanted to go where he could Hon. Mr. King presented the petition of David (not himself a peer, though heir to the Dukedom effect, That whereas the law recognizes the traffic with our people in associated capacity. The ob- 'do the most good." ject of these persons in sending for me, was to have the old church at the "Rapids" gathered necessary approach the Legislature of New Bruns- P.'s at the Reform Club, and there was no division refused could not be convicted for selling without together, and a branch organized at the "Forks;" for these new buildings, with ample play-grounds. wick to urge the prosecution of an appeal to the on the point, the way for a unanimous choice hav-A considerable number of the houses are large Judicial Committee of the Privy Council from the ing been cleared by the letter of Mr. Forster to Mr. But to say "that neither the Local Legislature nor ter attending one meeting with Bro. Buckley, I buildings, containing two or more school rooms. That more then one half (681) of all the school recent decision of the Supreme Court, with respect Adam (the principal Liberal Whip), withdrawing the Justices have the power to refuse liquor and comple with the mishes of the battern which That more than one-half (681) of all the school to the granting of Tavern Licenses, or to apply to himself from competition. Mr. Forster would licenses;" is that not equivalent to saying that they have by the erection of the brethren, which he accordingly did. A few days before Christmas, brethren J. R. Shaw and Stephen Gorham came isting ones, provided comfortable school accommo-any way which may be desired necessary by the Educational disputes would have rendered his elec-and our Local Legislature have surely the power over this way; and after being a short time here; it was apparent that the Spirit of the Local method is a short time here; dation within the period of two years and ten Committee to further the objects of this Resolution. disputes would have rendered his electhe Liberal camp. The Conservatives are exulting book, and leave the "trade" to take its own moving on the hearts of the people at Pollet River over their command of a situation from which two course; which certainly would not be licensing the Platform. Some meetings were held, at which we years ago they seemed completely shut out; but "traffic." And should A. B. apply for a license at were all present. The Lord was with us, and a deep anxiety after salvation was manifest through the community. At that particular time, Bro. Shaw and myself were both obliged to leave on business; and feeling that the cause of God would doubtless suffer, if no effort was made to encourage have secured, their political opponents are bound from, and conscientiously refuse to grant such the people, Bro. Gorham, by especial request, conand if the programme of the Royal Speech in re- would be visited upon them? And suppose said hopeful conversion of number of sinners, and the tary legislation is carried out, the credit of acting continues it unmolested, where is there any "re- yet abandoned the field, administered the ordi- cillors should represent all the people, and because ciation of New Brunswick. INQUIRER.

"God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to

have occassionally referred to the efforts being ands are working for it with great zeal, and the which has for many years been given to the subject opened, and the meeting called to order-Rev. J. paid and determining to vote for the candidate made to Carleton and Victoria, as the Inspec made by the Roman Catholic Church to win the harvest will come, probably sooner than many are of Christian liberality. The principles which un- R. Shaw in the chair, and Capt. R. Russel, Secre- who would pay then

no means unknown."

troubled with a mandamus. "The British North except that at Petitcodiac, where he did not ex- trade dishonesties, he specially condemned farmers of the author and his subject, the actions and let- America Act, 1867" (Confederation Act), 91st pend any labour after Conference. About the who topped their barrels with large potatoes and Hon. Mr. Crawford committed the bill relation there is a very powerful work in progress, which ters of the Prince are made to speak for him and section, reads thus: "The exclusive Legislative middle of December, by special request, I went to put exceeding small ones below. In illustration he to easemants. The mover explained that the bil authority of the Parliament of Canada extends to New Canaan, Q. C., where an extensive revival drew from his pocket four diminutive potatoes, and is intended to prevent persons owning buildi all matters coming within the classes of subjects next had been in progress among our Baptist brethien exhibited them; the astonished gaze of his con- land of other persons, from acquiring right to prehereinafter enumerated ; that is to say " (sub-section Rev. John Hughes and Licentiate Buckley ren der- gregation. That small potato sermon will not soon vent owners of such adjoining land crecting strucproved that the perfection of wedded bliss is not 2nd), "The regulation of trade and commerce." ing some considerable ministerial aid. Christians be forgotten, and probably the customers of the tures thereon, which may shut out light or air found hope in Christ, was one never to be forgot- denied to the highest rank, though it is not often. The 92nd section of the Act reads, "In each Pro-

> The elergy are so often sneered at for interpreting location of polling place in Petersville, Queen's paper that "a Lewiston, Mifflin county, clergy- wick. Amendments being made, the bill was members of Free Christian Baptist churches else- man left a \$2,500 salary in the city for \$1,000 agreed to.

> > Challen's Dime Pilgrim's Progress .- Encouraged | body for certain purposes. by the great success of his, other dimestandard - Hon. Mr. King committed the above bill. books, Mr. Howard Challen, the well known explained that in 1836 or 1837, a Mrs. Grundy h Philadelphia publisher, is about to issue this grand a property to the Overseers of the Poor of St. Je work in two parts, at ten cents each. Next to the Act was passed, appointing Commissioners of Alm Bible, this work has the largest sale of any book in House, who took the place of Overseers of our language, and at this surprisingly low price Poor, and the Grundy fund went into the Cou every family will want it.

f whom 5,000 are Moslems, 5,500 Christians of all | carried out, the matter would have to go through enominations, 10,000 Jews, and about 500 Europ tans (not being Jews) mostly Germans. Within cessors as custodians of the trust, is passed. Th the two last years the Jewish population has consi- is also a section in the bill incorporating the Co derably increased-probably to the extent of 2,000 missioners for the purpose of receiving simile - by constant arrivals, principally of Polish and trusts that may be devised to them. Russian Jews.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Thursday .- Mr. Jones committed his bill to two others, of the same tenor. sented to remain. His labours were acceptable to amend the Municipality Act, so far as the same In the Legislative Council, Hon. J. A. Beckwith the people, and the Lord blessed the work in the relates to Carleton County. The mover explained pesented ten petitions, aggregating five hundr the bill was to enable rate payers to vote for County | and forty-two names from Queen's. Albert, Pet revival of backsliders. Bro. Smith, who had not He argued in its lavor, on the ground that coun- of the bill to incorporate the Loyal Orange Ass nance of baptism, and organized a church of about | If a man is not able to pay his taxes the candidate | twenty-one members. So the standard of Israel may pay them, and thus influence him unduly, like tenor. The County Council was unanimously in favor of] was set up, and the name of the Lord praised in it. He thought the Council should have power Church to sell Manse, etc., passed. what, about a year ago, wan considered one of the to determine the qualification of the electors, and The bill to incorporate the St. Croix Wharf Comreterred to the difficulties of paying taxes on elec- pany, was passed

tion day, which the bill would obviate. He contended that the principle of the bill was right. Mr. Jones also contended that the passage of the | committed, discussed and thrown out, whenever they are ready to make the alternative stand in the same rank with the dif sion of the form met at the school room, where the meetings in the least, and would obviate the corruption of the grant in aid of sch choice. This reform-the greatest of all-will, Bible and the revival of the spirit of missions, says were held, and after all had partaken of a hearty which grew out of the present system, under which houses in poor localities. Out of \$224,000, \$21,4 -THE PAPISTS AMONGST THE FREEDMEN. - We perhaps, be the last in arriving, but many thous the Christian Statesman, is the degree of attention and well prepared tea, a subscription list was men come to the poils feeling their taxes would be had been distributed. No appropriation had be

colored people to their communion. They are expecting. I may say that Mr. Gladstone does not derlie religious offerings, the proportion they should tary. The contributions amounted to twenty dol-bill, and gave local reasons therefor. He also remeeting with no little success. Dr. Fulton writes intend to withdraw from public life, and that Mr. bear to the ability of the giver, and the methods lars. The Secretary afterwards told me that sub-

Kenzie, Rogers.

Schools Report.

Agriculture

in: the chair

to enable parties interested in property o company to invest it in A. E. Killam for o Widow Phila Lambert, of West Georgia, Vt., 56 dinary school purposes under schools act. Pro ments might be made in regard to the manner with seizure of lumber in Acadieville, Kent. A ourned at four. Tuesday.-Orange petitions were presented Mr. Barker introduced a bill to authorize Yor County Council to regulate charge for tavern |

nses in that Municipality, with petition of Coun leave to sit again. Mr. Butler committed the bill to change the

Mr. Humphrey committed a bill to incorpo

Tapley and others, Commissioners of Alms House int John, in favor of the bill to incorporate that

to be used for charitable purposes. In 1843, p of Chancery, which devised it in trust to the Con nissioners as individuals. These Commiss The population of Jerusalem is estimated at 21,000 | have since died ; and in order that trust may the same tedious process, unless this bill to corporate the present Commissioners and their su Hon. Mr. Willis presented the petition of Rober

Dean and eighty-nine others, against the bill lating to the Highway Act of Saint John. Mr. Austin presented a petition from Wm. Ro

borough, E. Sutton, and one hundred and thin Councillors, whether they paid their rates or not. | codiac, Westmoriand, York, and King's in favor Hon. Mr. Beveridge presented one petition of th The bill to enable the trustees of St. Jame

The bill to exempt a Banking Institution

King's from taxation for a certain period, was to

Hon. Mr. Seely submitted a statement regarding had not given in a full report.

Wednesday .-- The forenoon was principally occ commissioner out of the hands of the people The members generally took part in the discus- vests it in the Sessions. It also provides that the shall be one Commissioner only, instead of the A division was had on the first section; and the as at present. After a general discussion, in whi the taking away of privilege of Parish meeti Yeus-Covert, Burns, O'Leary, Theriault, Blan- in the matter was strongly contended against, chard, Jones, Barker, Tweedie, Cotterell and Leigh- gress was reported with leave to sit again.

House does not seem disposed to pass the bill

One of the notable signs of the times worthy to | Last Saturday evening, the friends of the Plat-

clusions and adopting the same methods. Differ- benefit. Several gentlemen made speeches; after names were as follows :--

' hardest places" on the line of railway.

The Baptists of England, unlike their brethren in America, are open communionists, the great the uncripturalness of close communion as prac- to move in Parliament : the champions of close communion to have their farerite statement destroyed, but the fault is their own, for facts are facts. A late English Baptist

-THE COSTIGAN RESOLUTIONS .- The following morals, and as on these the Pontiff is to be held ship. The current of feeling and conviction against Spurgeon being very strong in his convictions of is the full text of the resolutions Mr. Costigan is infallible, and obeyed under pain of de facto ex- pew rents and other semi-secular methods of church communication, the right of control over the loy- revenue is very strong.

ticed here. American Baptist papers very fre- "That an humble address be presented to Her alty of all Romanists is tacitly assumed. The 4. The plan of stated weekly offerings, either quently state that open communion is killing the Majesty representing that it is essential to the force of the whole controversy is, that after deny- gathered indiscriminately in collections or deposit-English Baptist Churches. They seem fond of peace and prosperity of the Dominion of Canada ing Mr. Gladstone's charge, and abusing him for ed in envelops, and reg arly credited to the Paris, which promises to be the centre of great said the Government had every appreciation of the Peace, but excepting officers repeating the statement, and hold it up as a warn-ing to their own churches to be careful that they do not allow the heresy of open communion to law passed by this Parliament, or by the Local which cannot be distinguished from the one that before our readers.

grow amongst them. It may not be pleasant for Legislatures disregarding the rights and usages is repudiated. All the arguing they can exercise A church in Middletown, Connecticut, came cal congregation. M. Pressense is deeply interested year's Subsidy Act.

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SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

maper contains some statistics of the London Bap- parting of any religious education to pupils; and vation, is evidently not in favor with his official was to place small boxes, of a size to fit easily in ition of the clergy and the merchants against the paper contains some statistics of the London Rap-tist Association is opposed to the settimes of the Matchanan & Reflector of Boston, compares them with the statistics of the Baptist Association of Massachusetts, with the Catholics of New Brunswick cannot conscientiously to admit, or deny, the extent to which it might which immediately precedes the sermon, the minis- people, and are in favor of the change.

ing churches, viz. : Petitcodiac, Platform, North

We confess to forgetfulness and neglect regard-

Petiteodiac, February 26, 1875.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A new Protestant Church was recently opened in

Nays-Fraser, King, Kelly, Stevenson, McQueen, | session Willis, Perley, Murchie, Smith, Flewelling, McLeod | Orange Bill came up this afternoon, and was dis-Phillips, Beveridge, McKay, Butler, Ryan, Austin, cussed, speeches being made by Burns, O'Leary, Robinson, Dow. Humphrey, Pickard, Swim, Mc- and McKenzie against, and Fraser, King, Wi and Smith in favor. A division on the princ Progress was then reported, with leave to sit of the Bill was reached between five and six e'cle The following is the division on Mr. Burns' motion Hon. Mr. Stevenson's bill to incorporate the St. | for a three months' hoist :

ard, Johnson, Phillips, Davidson, Tweedie, Swin

Friday .- Hon. Mr. Crawford committed a bill McKenzie-11. to incorporate the Clifton, Moss Glen and Rothe-Nays .- Fraser, King, Stevenson, McQueen, Craw say Steam Ferry Company, Mr. Beveridge in the ford, Willis, Perley, Covert, Keans, Murchie, Smi hair. There was considerable discussion Flewelling, McLeod, Jones, Beveridge, McKs Mr. Beveridge introduced a bill to empower the Butler, Ryan, Austin, Robinson, Dow, Barker, Pic municipality of Victoria to control certain common ard, Wood, Rogers, Cottrell, Leighton-27. lands at Grand Falls. Also, a bill to crect a part | In the Legislative Council a bill was commit

ing seats or voting in the Legislative Council. H The Provincial Secretary tabled the Common Mr. Chandler criticised the bill at length.

considered that it had been framed without d In reply to Mr. Covert, the Attorney General reflection and brought in, not as a Government said the Government would in good time bring measure, but by a private member. It was ver down measures relating to amendments of the at- sweeping. It disqualified all persons holding at tachment law and the abolition of the Board of office, Commission, or appointment under the Do

minion or Local Government receiving salary In reply to Mr. Tweedie, the Attorney General emoluments, and by whomsoever paid, includi same, and have not come to any determination to of disqualification of members of upper Houses for occupied by an independent, and highly evangeli- give further aid than that contemplated in last holding office. The reason was obvious. Me

ville, to sell a certain tract of land in that parish | claimed that the Legislative Council had always