Fully one half the human race live in countries situated on and immediately off the Eastern and Southern shores of the Asiatic Continent. Japan, China, Burmah and Hindoostan contain probably more people than all the world besides. The time is not far distant when all these countries were not only almost entirely given up either to Paganism or Mahommedanism ings, held during the past week in this city last days great changes have been wrought in these experiments in those experiments in a religious as well as in those countries in a religious as well as Mr. Brown, of Pictou, was not present, but Bishop Berkeley, from the peu I suppose, of them is magnificent. In India within was well represented by Rev. Mr. Simpson, Iberian Peninsula, Austria and Turkey in Esq., both of whom delivered admirable Europe; and those people are by thousands addresses.

In China, although some events of a discommanding points, from which there is strong reason to believe they will bye and bye press forward with great vigour.

remarkable movements have lately taken and practical speech. place, and which are still progressing. been marked by a new development of hos-Japanese that have survived the dreadful John Eckersley, Esq. persecutions of the past, and characterized by a resuscitation at the expense of Budhism of an old form of national superstipreme Head. Yet one's breath is almost

millions of people. They are a most docile was moved by Rev. W. C. Brown, whose ever, only domain his early life, a most interto go to any other institution. teachable and ingenious race. They are culated to impress and instruct every mind, esting field, but as vet but imperfectly exbranch of the human family; and they its fraternal greetings through the Rev. seem to possess more force of character more illustrious Arvan race.

ted for the conduct of commercial operaand production, and is rich in mineral re- indications, we confidently hope that the cessively attached during his Oxford course, sources, coal included. It has recently financial results of these Anniversary Serv- namely Miss Betty Kirkham, wad the cele passed through a most surprising political ices will be fully equal to those of previous brated Mrs. Pendarves, afterward Mrs. revolution, and that too almost if not alto-stances one of the most interesting circum-connected with the meeting at gether without bloodshed. Feudalism Brunswick Street, was the announcement which reigned supreme throughout Japan of an anonymous contribution of one hunhas become a thing of the past. The Em- dred dollars, "For success in business," peror or Mikado, who burst open the gates and of fifty dollars from "Nemo," towards mistake. He has spoken of Delamotte, of the golden cage in which for so long a ample of these unoster r lous but liberal as his brother clergyman; whereas, though time his predecessors were successively held friends of the mission in seclusion, has abased the nobles and ex- generally followed alted the central authority. His govern- nexion! ment is doubtless far from being modelled after the pattern of that prevailing in free constitutional Britain. But it may be regarded as immensely superior to that fac-

a passion for reform and progress, and he seems to have surrounded himself with intelligent men, able and willing to aid him a large proportion of heads of familiesin his noble purpose in behalt of his people. in very many cases husband and wife That purpose seems to be to place his coun-kneeling together as suppliants for mercy. try side by side with the most advanced On Sabbath evening, at the usual service, Western nations in the march of civilization. service which followed, the first to which here given. His Government is working with immense any of the new converts were admitted, in purpose. It is apparently doing its best to God, over thirty persons who had presented to acclimatize in Japan the arts, sciences were welcomed to communion. We hope and more valuable handicrafts of the West. for many more. All meet in class. In matters of this sort, it appears to have thrown national prejudices to the winds. It is sending to Europe and America numbers of the most glorious revival ever known trained at the great seats of learning in young, are turning to God. The church is in which the solid learning of the West is which the solid learning of the West is the carnest seekers for salvation. To God we to be adjourned to the following day, before the carnest seekers for salvation. To God we which resolution gave rise was ter to be acquired. The superior education of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish a church to be adjourned to the following day, before the department of faith in Christ. It has one feature like the adjourned to the following day, before the dearnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we wish the solid learning of the West is carnest seekers for salvation. To God we will be adjourned to the following day, before the dearnest seekers for salvation. To God we will be adjourned to the following day, before the dearnest seekers for salvation. To God we will be adjourned to the following day. to be acquired. The superior education of ascribe the praise. the Japanese women is to be provided for. The railway, the telegraph, the steamboat and the newspaper have already become Japanese possessions. The Japan Embassy. now in the United States, is headed by a Japan nobleman of the highest rank and of

wild a proceeding for sober thoughtful men even to dream of such an occurrence. Yet what is transpiring in Japan is very marake place to accomplish the recorded purposes of the Most High

J. R. N. Circuit Intelligence.

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

The Annual Foreign Missionary Meet-

and beyond the Ganges more people are of Poplar Grove Church, and the laity of

again both the Spiritual and the Temporal cises were conducted by Rev. H. Pickard, charged the duties of the chair in a most

to enliven the proceedings.

abmight be more . our Con-

Halifar, March To dservices YARMOUTH NORTH .- Th in which we engaged at tious anarchic feudalism which it has superof still, solemn, but often deep and The Mikado appears to be possessed by ful, feeling by which from the first they have been distinguished. Of those who presented themselves for prayer and have professed to find peace with God, have been nine were baptized. At the Sacramental energy to secure the accomplishment of this addition to many who had been restored to

LUNENBURG. - We are now in the midst of the choicest of the Japanese youth to be here. The old, the middle-aged, and the those lands for usefulness at home. It is filled almost every night. From seven to with Mr. Piggott stationed as missionary at out stations, occupying forty walled cities those lands for usefulness at home. It is eight hundred persons worship with us. the one center, and Mr. Jones at the other, and three hundred and sixty villages; and three hundred and sixty villages; and three hundred and supported there are over four hundred native preach- of faith in Christ. It has one feature like the adjourned to the following day, before the

March 14, 1872.

(From the Christian Advocate.)

OUR ENGLISH LETTER. The Wesleyan quarterly review, the | 000.) They will suffice for church, school, decided ability, and is about to make the London Quarterly, is still flourishing. It and missionary's residence. tour of the European Courts to negotiate was originally started, nearly twenty years Mr. Fernley, now an aged man, and resicommercial treaties with all the chief Mari- ago, through the spirit and liberality of Mr. dent at Southport in Lancashire, not far time Powers. It is even affirmed with some John Robinson Kay, of Walmersley House, from Liverpool, is one of our most liberal degree of probability that the Japan governdegree of probability editorship of the late Mr. Thomas M'Nicoll Senior Treasurer of our noble and admirament have it in contemplation to make Eng- son of the late Rev. David M'Nicoll. Af- bly administered Chapel Fund Ten years lish the national language of Japan; and it terward it was for a time edited by Rev. ago or more he built, at a cost of perhaps is quite certain that vigorous efforts are be- John Farrar, and then by Rev. W B. \$65,000, the most completely beautiful ing made to diffuse the knowledge of the Mr. Kay found the burden of the Review dence, at Southport. Since then he has, English-language quite widely in that counheavier than its success seemed fairly to at Manchester, built at his own sole cost a try. The spectacle presented by this Ja- justify one man in carrying. Mr. Budgett Christian institute for meetings of every attention at any time as written by men panese movement is singularly interesting. for two or three years bore a share in the Christian organization, at an expense of, I whose opinions are valuable, and especially It is to be hoped that it will not be arrested burden; still, however, the undertaking dare say, \$100,000. A few years ago he now that our Legislature has the beer law in its progress by the efforts of Japanese was not satisfactory, because not self-sus-founded and endowed the Fernley Annual taining. Under these circumstances it Lecture, of which, and of Mr. Pope's proreactionaries. Should it have the good for- seemed at one time likely that the Review found and every way magnificent lecture on tune to flow onward without any serious would cease to exist; and, in fact, it was the person of Christ, I must speak on some annual message, referring to the temperance merely of a routine character or of local interinterruption, great results must soon ac- only sustained for a few quarters, through other occasion. Last Conference he gave question, sayscrue. Among such results, it could not be the gratuitous writing of several of the min- £5,000, or \$25,000, toward our Italian but that the spread of Christianity throughout the Japanese Empire with wors or

James, and Mr. Geden, if I remember

Missionary Society, a fine hale old gentlecareful observer, that, in most places in the out the Japanese Empire with more or rightly. Meantime these ministers, easily man of more than seventy years of age, fol- State, intemperance and crime, and all the less rapidity would be numbered. And obtaining from Mr. Kay a cession of his lowed this by £5,000 toward the Italian evils incident to intemperance, have deif Japan should become Christian in faith rights in the concern, succeeded in forming mission and the extinction of our mission creased about in proportion to the enforceand English in speech-a sort of Mongolian a joint stock company of proprietors. The debt. The two conjoint objects have been ment of the law, and increased in propor-England of the Eastern Asiatic coast, what been paid up. The Review is now, and nation, about £25,000, or \$125,000, have "A better execution of some of our nation, about £25,000, or \$125,000, have and especially that against shares were £5 each; £2 have, I believe, kept in view, and besides Mr. Fernley's do- tion to the neglect to enforce it.

cal, mildly and gently revolutionary at some scribed. points; as to matters ecclesiastical, it is in favor of conservative reform.

For many years Dr. Rigg, now of West-Southport, a complete school establishment ition? minster Training College, and the Rev. J. for the education of the daughters of Wes-D. Geden, Classical Tutor at our Didsbury leyan ministers. Theological College, were associated with Mr. Pope as assistant editors. Eighteen months ago, however, Dr. Rigg found himself unable, from pressure of other duties, to retain any editorial connection with the Review. At the same time Mr. Geden, but were also apparently closed firmly to ing and successful. The meeting at Graf- tired from office. Since that time Mr the advance of the Christian religion, ton Street on Monday evening was attended Pope has been sole editor. His two former though China, Japan and India each con- by an audience which, though not large, colleagues, however, still write for the Retained a few feeble thousands professing a was evidently interested in the cause of view, the time saved from the minor fag of certain form of that faith. But in these Missions as ably advocated by the various editing being no doubt available to some exthis city.]

London, Jan. 27.

Miscellaneous.

THE SCHOLARLESSNESS AND

CHRISTLESSNESS OF CORNELL.

[The following letter speaks for itself. It is trom Prot. Field, of the Oneida Conference Se-

THE Pittsburgh Christian Advocate has

An excellent article from the Presbyterian

Board of Foreign Mission, published simul-

taneously in the Presbyterian papers, makes

a brief but encouraging report of the pro-

be of vast magnitude, and not without its

difficulties. Some idea of what is to be

done may be obtained from the following

processional picture of these races, as de-

scribed in a tract published by the American

the population of the Empire, and let us

suppose them to pass before us, say five

abreast, at the pace of one mile an hour.

We are awestruck and confounded

-myriads upon myriads, millions upon mil-

accomplish this result. The past so pro-

claims; and God's word makes good the

THE Metropolitan Church in this city is

PROBIBITION IN MAINE.

Christian Guardian.

train.

conversation with a gentleman who has in other points of view. It is true, that in the other member of the deputation, Rev. of the Rev. John Moore, a very acute and an excellent opportunity to witness the ling in our State, liquor, since it has been none of those lands are Christians even now R. Wasson, rendered most effective ser- able metaphysican, who of late years ap- workings of Cornell University. His state- outlawed in Maine, has lost caste, and numerous, but the Christian outlook in some vice. The Rev. J. Rogers also spoke in pears to have succeeded Dr. Rigg as the phi'osphical critic of the Review, although you have often taken with reference to this ago, in an article on Father Newman's a home in France, Italy, Germany, the Hon. S. L. Shannon, and by W. H. Webb, his earlier vocation. There is an article practical in education has, my informant August, 1831, lottery placards clothed of the ablest leaders in the Scottish Free man class in Latin, only 20 out of more The severe storm on Tuesday evening Church Disruption and Organization, from than 200 students, pursuing this study, tens of thousands and hundreds of thous- had naturally the effect of thinning the con- the able and graceful pen of Mr. T. Perci- while the class in Greek had but six mem ands losing their faith in that old supersti- gregation at Dartmouth, but the interest of val Bunting, formerly of Manchester, but bers. And this, notwithstanding the influ-The chair was ably filled by John Forbes, Solicitor, lives in London. Two articles ment of two eminent scholars Drs. Flagg were still tolerated by law, so it is with Esq. Brother Brown having arrived, the are, from the pen of the Editor, namely, and Peck to the classical professorships liquor in Maine. deputation was in full force, and its mem one on The Athanasian Creed, which is, on would have. The whole tendency of things couraging character have recently occurred bers nobly discharged their duty. The the whole, apologetic on behalf of the metain that country, Christian denominations are Presbyterian element was again supplied in physical and damnatory creed, and another estimation of the students. The method of testimony to the peril and wrong of tipentreuching themselves firmly at various the person of Rev. Mr. Falconer, while on Extempore Preaching, shorter and slight-Mr. Jas. Angwin, son of the highly es- er than the article on a similar subject from by lectures, with fortuightly examination, drink, has the testimony and the veto of teemed Supernumerary Minister, whose the pen of Dr. Rigg, which appeared in the while such a course would be well adapted the State staring him in the face. Like recent affliction has already been noticed in same journal three or four years ago, but to advanced students, and those pursuing the rattlesnake's warning, the law says to ing the derangement of trade which was causthese columns, made, we believe, his debut very interesting and suggestive. I will past graduate courses; yet we all know how him, "Beware!" All will not heed this, It is in Japan, however, that the most on the Missionary platform in an earnest only mention one other article of the seven ineffective it must be to secure well-disci- but some will. in this number of the Review; it is one on plined minds and accurate scholarship V. That Maine has fewer paupers, crim-The following evening we had again to Wesley's Character and Opinions in Early among those whose preparatory training in las, vagabonds, than she formerly had, encounter unfavorable weather, so that the Li/e, and is understood to be from the pen is little above that of the common school. These movements were not originated nor audience at Kaye Street was not as large of the Principal of Westminster Training But it is not of the intellectual, so much in thrift and wealth, are inevitable. Ver are they conducted under the influence of a as it would otherwise have been. The College. Dr. Rigg, if he is the author, re- as of the religious character of the institu- rarely do we hear of a great crime or out desire to promote the spread of Christiani- chair was occupied by J. Wesley Smith, cognizes the value of Mr. Tyerman's Life tion, that I wished to write. My friend rage perpetrated on her soil. Very rarely ty. Far otherwise. Their progress has Esq., whose opening remarks were highly of Wesley as a repertory of information, called it a "godless institution." The does the telegraph report one of those sensible and appropriate. Excellent ad- but as an estimate of Wesley's character, whole atmosphere of the place, he said, brawls among her people whereby dozens dresses were then delivered by the Brethren or as a view of his spirit and motives, he was hostile to religion. The professors neare involved in a deadly strife, and three tility toward the few Roman Catholic of the Deputation, Rev. C. H. Paisley, and does not allow it any real merit. He ad-glect no opportunity to manifest their op- or four of them killed or maimed incurably. mits that errors are exposed and facts position to Christianity, and its most sacred On Thursday evening the elements were brought to light, but appears to regard Mr. beliefs. In a recent lecture on "Enthusimore propitious, and consequently the Tyerman as having entirely failed to con- asm," one of them took occasion to say selves on the minds of the legislators of this meeting at Brunswick Street was more ceive Wesley aright, and as having com- some very bitter words against revivals of and other States. Law in general seeks largely attended than any previous one of mitted some errors of construction in re- relon. The attendance on their morning such ends as the Maine law has achieved. tion of which the Mikado, who is now the series. The opening devotional exer- gard to his conduct, and even some histo- religious services, which is entirely volunrical errors, as serious as any he has cor-Ruler of the Japanese Empire, is the Su- D.D. John Starr, Esq., presided, and disstyle of criticism and its condemnation of religious matters. The students seem to be Paper. efficient manner. The first resolution was Mr. Tyerman than the unsparing articles under no disciplinary control, but are wantaken away in surveying the possibilities moved by Rev. R. Wasson, in an able which have appeared in the Wesleyan dering about the town at all hours of the which may some day be realized from the and thrilling speech, and seconded by M. Methodist Magazine, and which are from day and night. A pious father of Ithica, H. Richey, Esq., who delivered a chaste the pen of Dr. Osborn, but their tendency whose son has just entered the University, The Japanese number not far from forty and effective address. The next resolution is in the same direction. The article, howwas moved by Rev. W. C. Brown, whose ever, only deals with Wesley's character his son there if he could prevail upon him

Judging from the collections and other tions with two ladies to whom he was suctenance .-- Zion's Herald

> Delaney. I think the students of Wesley's character and life in your great country will find it necessary to get this article reproduced for the sake of its new information. The writer, has, however, made one hasty he was Wesley's fellow colleague, every one knows that Delamotte was not in orders. The article closes with the following words: "We have thus endeavored, beating ground seldom trodden, and known

hitherto to very few, to exhibit the visible and living humanity of Wesley, the collegian and the Oxford Anglican, before he entered into the liberty of the children of God. In another article we shall endeavor to illustrate his character after his couversion, especially on the side of his intellect, so skeptical, and yet seemingly so credulous; his wonderful power as a preacher, and his preacher appear to us as yet to have been little understood." That second article which is thus promised us ought to be valnable, if it fulfils in any degree the promise

Metropolitan Chapel movement, and Sir lift them up into Gospel light, will require setts \$2,502,000, Connecticut \$845,665. Francis Lycett's very great liberality as the time as well as immense expenditures of originator of that movement, especially in men and means. But continued effort will its latest shape. That, however, is not the only great movement in the way of liberal ing on in this country.

Your readers will have read in your columns that the Methodists have had in Italy has now run up to encouraging figures. attracted much attention from the philantrotwo centers of operation, Padua and Naples, There are over four hundred stations and pic and Christian public. An exchange says: the one center, and Mr. Jones at the other, and three hundred and sixty villages; and missionaries and official agents. Eight membership in excess of seven thousand. months ago Mr. Piggott made his mission- Our own Church, (M. E.) has now among arv descent on Rome, and since then Signor the Chinese 1,007 church members, and Sciarelli has regularly preached there. The 653 probationers. Methodists henceforth are to have a settled and adequate mission at Rome: premises have in fact been bought within the last two months at a cost of £10,000 sterling, (\$50,-

part of the world. It seems almost too appears likely to flourish for many years to Conference. This has been going on at the intexicating drinks, would, in my judgment. come. The general character of the Review, same time with the collection, during the relieve the State from some of its heaviest both as to politics and theology, is liberal- last eighteen months, of £50,000 from burdens, and promote the good order and conservative. The writers are too thought- Methodists in the provinces to meet Sir the general welfare of the people. I thereful and too cultured to be either stationary Francis Lycett's £50,000, so as to make a fore recommend that you inquire whether vellous in its way; and we are living in or destructive. As to political economy fund of £100,000 to aid the London circuits any further legislation is necessary to secure times in which wonderful events must needs and the land laws, the tone of the Review and stations in building new chapels. these results, and take such action in the seems to be profoundly, yet seminally radi- Nearly the whole of this fund is now sub- premises as the facts elicited by the inquiry I should add that Mr. Fernley has finally

HORACE GREELEY says : What has Maine built, or is building, at his own sole cost, at gained or lost by twenty years of Prohib-I The use of intoxicating beverages has

not entirely ceased. . Prohibition has not exterminated the

II. It has, however, greatly restricted it Liquor is sold openly in not a few places, and is not sold at all in one-fourth so many as when the traffic was legal and unobstructed. Just as gambling flourishes and lottery tickets are sold in this city, though our laws forbid, so strong drink is still retailed in Portland and the other cities of minary, son of the late Rev. Chester Field, of Maine, as it claudestinely is in some of the townships. Even prohibition has not

I have recently had a very interesting yet ushered in the millennium. III. But it has done more than to reduce spent some time in Ithica, N. Y., and had the number of grog-shops. As with gambments confirm so completely the position may say, in passing, that twelve months institution, that I cannot refrain from com- generally was. Thousands are growing up unintoxicated and untempted by strong municating a few of them to you. To illus-Grammar of Assent," Dr. Rigg resumed trate the effect which this strife after the drink. When I came to New York, in on the "Life of William Cunningham," one stated that he found on visiting the Fresh- walls and filled newspapers far more than theatricals did. Now they are rarely seen. Liquor, in Maine, is advertised and dispensed furtively, if at all, as lottery tickets tion that flourished long before the Christian the meeting was nevertheless well sustained. Who now, having retired from practice as a ence which we might suppose the appoint- here now where ten would be if lotteries

and that her people are steadily increasing

Why should not all consent to give this

EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES. There are now 368 colleges in the United New England has 17. Of the colleges un der religious control the Roman Catholics have The present Freshman class is said to 54, the Baptists 38, the Methodists 35, the by far the most intellectual of the Turanian while Presbyterianism once more extended plored. Its range is bounded by the ter- number something over 200, but it is a Presbyterians 25, the Congregationalists 19. mination of Wesley's American course. As suggestive fact that the greater portion of The whole comprise very nearly 50,000 pupils. John Forrest, of St. John's Church, who in to two parts of Wesley's history it appears these are those who have received appoint- 158 colleges instruct males only, while 99 adseem to possess more force of character a pertinent and forcible speech, seconded to contain new intormation, or to contribute ments from the various districts of the mit both males and females. There are benew light: Wesley's character and life dur- State, and who hold together State scholar- sides 136 institutions for the superior instructhe following on the evangelization of China:

> 114 Normal schools with 10,922 pupils. gress of Christian Missions in China. The thriving condition, although the statistics are work of bringing the Mongolian races in too voluminous for condensation. Nevada discipleship to the feet of Jesus is seen to gives he teachers the highest rate of monthly pay-\$125,50 -while of the older States, where normal wages prevail, Massachusetts heads the list, as it does in per capita rate of expenditure for public schools. She lays out \$26,65 per Board: "Let us assume 400,000,000 as head of school population for such purposes, while Pennsylvania expends \$7.97 and New York \$6.89. Virginia, the once prond "mother of States and Statesmen," is at the foot of the From morning to night, from night to morn- Union in this respect. There 180 libraries in ing, the ear is burdened by their heavy, in- the United States-Massachusetts having the cessant tread. Who will stand and wait greatest number 29-with 2,355,237 volumes in till the last detachment shall have marched all-New York here heading the list. One of by? A procession of a few thousands be- the most surprising items of these statistics is comes to the spectator a painful weariness. the footing up of \$8,435,999 donations made principles of conduct and administration. But these dusky forms, these children of to the cause of education during past year. dark hearts, will consume seven years in defiling before us, a long, unresting funeral the obligations of wealth to promote the education of the country, and there can be no lions, all journeying like ourselves to the ground for discouragement as long as this judgment seat, and all ignorant of the way spirit is evinced. Of the benefactions Califor-I mentioned in my last, I believe, our of life. To sanctify these vast masses and nia shows no less than \$2,000,000, Massachu

A Church composed of the inmates of a pencontribution which has been and still is go- fulfilment of the prediction. From only itentiary is a new thing in the history of the four missionaries in China in 1841, working world. Therefore the above Church, now under great disadvantage, the working force now nearly completed. It only awaits a few finishing touches. Since the scaffolding has probably the first Thursday in April. - ter or were better behaved than now. It is to

General Intelligence.

The two following articles are worthy o

GOVERNOR PERHAM, of Maine, in his "It is a fact worthy of notice, and one

a power for good it would become in that has for some time been self-sustaining, and been subscribed toward the joint object since criminal laws, and especially that against

and the interests of the State demand.

quor traffic.

that the Government would be sustained by a

"roosts lower" than it did. Drunkenness last year, under the direction of my Govern-invested large sums of money, the surplus of is less common and more shameful than it ment, in search of coal. Dr. Dawson is of the produce of their labour, in the Savingi

1722 students: 57 Medical schools, (6 homeopathic); 47 scientific schools of all kinds; and

THE OHIO PRISON CHURCH

somewhat over a year old, has since its birth ted a "Resolution to the effect that the Gov- and that opening on the street on which the bers being baptized simply upon a profession ed upon until a change was made. The House April next: Aylestord, Berwick, Great Vi go through a few months probation, before minated. they are admitted into full membership. The be hoped every penitentiary in our country may try the experiment of a Church among its

LEGISLATIVE. NOVA SCOTIA.-The House of Assembly has

despatched quite an amount of business during

The following is the proposed sub-division o the Provincial grant of \$170,000 for roads and bridges this year :-

Annapolis 8,294 94 9,663 43 Antigonist Cape Breton Colchester 9,928 00 Cumberland 9,928 00 8,296 00

12,505 62 10.186 18 11,220 00 9.180 00 10.200 00 12.2c0 008 296 00 8.296 00

Halifax

Inverness

Pictou

Queens

Kings Lunenburg

Shelburne

Victoria

NEW BRUNSWICK .- In consequence of the now blockade we are not in receipt of any late. Amount of Income for 1872 reports from Fredericton. The latest report Estimated Expenditure of the which has reached us was that the House was

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- By Saturday's for a libera outlay on public works; and and mail we received P. E. I. papers, but the latest cordingly he proposed a continuance of last was dated only 8th inst.

idence motion, and that it was supposed that

The following are the more important para- that the financial affairs of Newtoundland and graph's of the Governor's speech, which was in a sound and satisfactory condition, all liability delivered at the opening of the session, Tuesday the 5th inst.

"I have received from Dr. Dawson, Principal of McGill University, Montreal, and will two years. The deposits in the Saving's Bani communicate to you, a Report on the Geologi- he stated were \$783,000, on Dec. 31st. cal resources of Prince Edward Island, being being \$94,000 over those of last year. Dup, the result of explorations conducted by him ing the last year many of our fisherinen have opinion that the probabilities are decidedly Bank, thereby making some provision for against the discovery of a large bed of coal at rainy day. We have now the direct prospec such a depth as to enable it to be immediately of direct steam communication with Britain and available; but his remarks respecting the pro- America, our Government being in treaty with tection of the forests, the utilization of the large certain parties on the subject. This will be a leposits of peat existing in some parts of the great boon to the whole community rovince, the manurial value of mussel mud and other natural manures, and various kind-red subjects, will be found to be of the highest

1871 will afford you much gratification, as evidencing a general progressive prosperity, so-cial and material, amongst all classes of the

ant one; that the Revenue which amounted to limited, it was determined to have two en-£118,000, inclusive of Railway duties to the nings. In the Library, the Very Rev Principal Control of the Principal Contr extent of about £13,000, was the largest ever pal took a delight in exhibiting the electric m collected in the colony; and that, notwithstanded by the unexpectedly early closing of the spection. The treat of the evening was them navigation, the affairs of the Island, generally, which the province is permitted to enjoy.

Various highly important papers will be pre sented to you, including my correspondence with the Secretary of State relative to the Treaty of Washington, and the provisional adof substances, destined to reveal startling and introversy with the United States for the bet analyzing can be most accurately determined ter part of a century, and ultimately lead to the and hence terrestrial chemistry is substantial of commercial relations beneficial alike to the morcover be known, and an analogy traced be have just referred, the Lords Commissioners of entertainment, of the excellence of which, the Treasury have suggested several important tre drawbacks considered, we cannot specific

ommend to your early and tavorable considerthat the Tenants' Compensation Act has not been assented to by the Crown; but the Secretary of State has been pleased to say that those sections of the Irish Land Act which relate to Council met yesterday afternoon to hear are improvements appear to him to afford the ments for and against the proposed ament basis upon which, with the necessary alterations, a measure might be framed with advant-The Japanese Empire is splendidly situa
The Japanese Empire is splendi furnishing beautiful and appropriate music materials very interesting new facts are value true religion and sound culture, will on pupils. The number of theological sember assent. Her Majesty's Government much the discussion promised to be unusually assent. brought to light respecting Wesley's relations with two letters when he was a sum or sum of the confidence and council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the confidence and council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which have been the council Change with two letters to the presented which the have 19 each, though the former heads the list with 862 students, to the Presbyterians 544. There are 40 Law schools in the Union, with difficult and long standing question; and they The debate was opened by Mr. Forrest, would rejoice it the suggestions which the Sec-retary of State has now been so good as to were replied to by Mr. Motton at consideraretary of State has now been so good as to were replied to by make, and which will be submitted to you by length, and Mr. Forrest then exercised The common schools—the basis of the local Legislature, and should furnish the journed.—Chronicle 16th inst. whole educational system—appear to be in a means of passing an Act which would give Central Board of Agriculture.—No reasonable satisfaction to the claims of the

"A contract has been entered into for the construction of the Railway contemplated by the Act of last Sewion, and the works are by Cambell, Esq., M. P. P., and Dr. Lawse. the Act of last Session, and the works are progressing in a satisfactory manner and as rapidly as the season of the year will permit. Copies of the contract and other documents connected with this undertaking will be laid before you, together with a Bill for the immediate contact the contract and other documents connected with this undertaking will be laid before you, together with a Bill for the immediate contact the contract and other documents connected with this undertaking will be laid before you, together with a Bill for the immediate connected with the contract and other documents connecte

On the return from the C uncil Chamber an might arrive. It was moved by Mr. Longwort exciting discussion arose in the House of Assembly as to the propriety of the mode which had been adopted by the Government for the ing, 18th inst., at ten o'clock. inauguration of three newly elected members. They had been sworn in before the opening of the House by a Commission appointed by the Governor. This was not deemed satisfactory change in its liquor law. The "Globe" and by a majority of the members of the House. of it:-" The draught of the newly propose A resolution moved by Hon. Mr. Davis requir- liquor law was read before a joint meeting ing the members elect to be sworn in at the the Evangelical Alliance, Young Men's Chris Clerks desk and to be introduced formally to the Speaker, before being recognized as mem- to put petitions i. its favor in circulation bers of the House-was passed 15 to 8. Two once. It provides that every applicant for of the three were then so sworn, introduced and recognized; but the third, the Hon. Mr. Mc-Eachen, retused to comply and insisted on re- shops shall be closed earlier than at present taining his seat as a duly elected and constitu- that wholesale and retail dealing shall not take tionally inducted member.

On Wednesday the Hon. Mr. Davis submiternment being in a minority, had lost the shop fronts. confidence of the House," and that therefore The following Post Oili es are to be made "It is not a denominational Church, mem- the business of legislation should not be enter-

On Thursday an announcement by Mr. nacadie, and Tangier. average number of the Church is near three Hooper, member for St. Peters, that the sum of RAILWAY MATTERS - Mr. Col. Schreiber hundred. A church meeting is held once in two weeks, Sunday afternoon, where prisoners influence his vote in favor of the construction to Hanfax will be, that through connection to Hanfax will be. are allowed five minutes each to speak to one the Souris Branch Railway, produced great completed on the first day of September neg another of religious matters. There is no excitement. The House immediately went in- When that moment arrives through trains w manner of doubt that men have been borne to Committee to investigate the matter; and leave Hahfax and St John morning and eve gant, symmetrical, and beautiful appearagain in the Ohio penitentiary, and the good the investigation not being completed when the and mid-night. Those fond of luxury will be and mid-night. Those fond of luxury will be and mid-night. It is indeed "a thing of beauty" effects generally of this religious reform are House adjourned for the day—was resumed able then to pass either way in Pullman cars. a noble and beautiful conception wrought incalculable. Old citizen's about Columbus on Friday. The following appears as a Chigneeto Post. out in material expression. It is to be say there never was a time in the history of special despatch in the Chroni le of the 18th FATAL ACCIDENT AT DIGBY. - An old mi

> Cape Tormentine, N. B., 13th.—Carlton, an the night of the 2nd inst., dressed himself, American (not a member,) paid Mr. Hooper, nember of the House, one thousand dollars to vote for the Souris Branch of the Railway and at the foot of which he was found the nes to support the Government. Hooper took the morning, dead. It is supposed that he was be took it to trap the Government, and then joined the Opposition, they having a majority. Carlton got clear after being before the Bar of the House.
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> After a tew day's fighting Governor Robin-

Writs for a new election will be out to mor-NEWFOUNDLAND. - The correspondent of the 'Halifax Citizen" writes under date of the

4th inst :-No matter possessed of more than local importance has yet come before the House of a very marked reaction has taken place in il Assembly. In the midst of present complication value of timber built ships; there is a consider ions regarding the Alabama claims, it is not able demand for them, and English owners ikely our Government will propose the ratificativo or three years ago imagined they were

vet been received from Washington as to the admission of our Seal oil, duty fre rican markets. The Re-Glen, has submitted his a garding the finances of is his estimate :-Balance from 1871. Estimated amount of Import Duties. Crown Lands. Postal Revenue

Licenses, Fines, &c engaged in discussing Mr. Willis' want of con Balance of Income over Expenditure, 29,165 steame

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He declined to recommend any reduction of the taxation, preferring to secure a sufficiency year's tariff, without any alteration. The House assented to this proposal. ing to about £298,375 currency or £241 to tes whose revenue could pay it off in less the

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practical value and importance.

"An examination of the Census Returns for the good services rendered to the institution by of which was given last evening, and the se mmunity.

"I am happy to be able to congratulate you cond will take place on next Friday evening." in that the harvest of last year was an abund- Invitations were issued, and as the rooms an chine, while the tables contained microscopes hibiting of the spectroscope in the Chemistry were never in a more prosperous condition.

Our humble gratitude is, indeed, due to Divine

own solid and easy style, the solar spectrum. Providence for the many and great blessings Protessor McDonald, whose property the spectroscope is, modestly cemonstrated no small modicum of science. He showed the use of the instrument, and its vast importance in the wide ission of the United States fishermen to the useful revelations. He animadverted on the rivilege of our inshore fisheries; the Decimal objections which an honest Haligonian had an Currency Act of last session; and 'the Tenants' ted to him about an unprofitable waste of time Compensation Act, 1871.' Her Majesty's Govrnment earnestly hope that the arrangements with a series of experiments, in which he show ed the various colors produced from metals esult in the final settlement of a question which has in various forms been the subject of the liquids of metals. By the spectroscope the establishment, on a secure and lasting basis, assisted. The masses of matter in the sun en people of these provinces and the United States. tween our earth and its big sun. Few, beyon To the Decimal Currency Act to which I these invited to be present were aware of the amendments, which will be found detailed in too highly. We hope the Professors will me the Despatches, and which I beg leave to re- allow their modesty to stand in the way of given ing the general public a decided scientific tree uot always to be had here. Let them gives third, it necessary, and advertize themselve

reasonable satisfaction to the claims of the tenants without depriving the landlords of Present: -Joseph J. Northup, Esq., Chair instruments of the landlords of Present: -Joseph J. Northup, Esq., Chair approved of. The chairman stated that se eral members of the Board had not yet arrive that the meeting should not proceed to imper struction of branch lines to Souris and Tig- tant business, till the arrival of trains by whi members from Antigonish and Guysborous

PROPOSED NEW LIQUOR LAW FOR ST. Jose -St. John, like Halifax is moving lot place on the same preurises, and that grocere and liquors shall not be sold in the same shop. that there shall be but one entrance to a taver

Money Order Offices, commencing 1st day d lage, Hantsport, Lawrencetown, Lower Hort County,) Port Medway, River John, Shub

named Hill, residing with his son at Lee CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 11.. via Valley near Digby, got out of his bed dame , and when the House met he said he bouring under a fit of temporary insanity. inquest was held, and a verdict rendered in ac cordance with the facts .- St. John Telegraph

SAD MARINE DISASTER .- A despatch iron St. John, N. B., reports that the bark Sard Sloan, from St. John to Havana, was wreckel on dissolved the House to-day at 3 o'clock. at North Head, Gran I Manan, on Tuesde, night. All hands were lost except one man and he was so badly frozen as to be unable # give any account of himself or of the others. Ten bodies have been recovered.

News comes to us from England which gladden the hearts of all shipbuilders in Dominion. We have reliable information the matter will probably remain in abeyance, awaiting the development of events. No reply has ing the development of events. No reply has advanced that it is said some hundreds