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PASSING EVENTS.

GAMBLING .- The Academy of Music in this city is in a strait, financially. The building cost more those who saw Christ work the works of God, and we shall have living churches, whose routine will than its projectors anticipated, and through mis- speak as never man spake, did not, and would not management or some other cause, its revenue from repent. What, then, are our circumstances, and rentals has been much less than was expected, so that the Directors find themselves hard pressed for and far brighter than the circumstances and the money, mortgagees being unwilling to wait much light that illuminated the hearers of Christ. See longer for sums loaned. Of course their position is what we have in addition to all that was enjoyed not a pleasant one, and they are naturally anxious by the hearers of the great Teacher. We have the to be freed from their embarrassments. We could great and unparalleled fact of Christ's resurrection heartily wish them free, and would be pleased were from the dead, and have it most fully attested. the Academy of Music a paying concern, being used We have the sublime fact of the Ascension of ligious papers have cheering accounts of souls being for proper purposes. They should use every legiti- Christ. We have the Day of Pentecost, with all converted. The news is blessed indeed. Let mate and reputable means to be relieved from their its miracles and gracious triumphs. We have the christians be encouraged to pray and work, since burden of debt; and did they do so, surely every glorious spread of the gospel, in spite of thorough- the Lord is so graciously inclined. The following good citizen would wish them success. But they Iy organized and tremendous opposition on the will be found interesting and, we hope, faith inhad far better let the building go under the Sheriff's part of all the ruling classes-kings, priests, and spiring :hammer than resort to the disreputable means by philosophers. We have the wonderful preservawhich they now propose to liquidate their debts. tion of the church through ages of persecution, ig-They advertise that they have made arrangements norance, heresy and impurity - more powerful, to give "Four Grand Gift Concerts" in May next. | more respectable, and more useful than in any pe-They say they will issue 16,000 tickets at \$5 each; | riod of her long and eventful career. We have in and as an inducement to purchase tickets they addition to the Old Testament Scriptures enjoyed and we found the work already begun. And now, promise to give away \$30,000 in cash, the prizes by the Jews, the New Testament, with all its rev- at the opening of the Week of Prayer, we begin the varying in amount from \$5 to \$10,000. Perhaps | elations of light and lessons of love. And we have this huge gambling operation may be a success the fact of the wonderful preservation of both the financially, though we very much doubt it; and Old and New Testaments for 1800 years-of maligmost earnestly hope it may be the most total failure nant and destructive hate, by heathens, Mohampossible. But, whether a monetary success or not, medans and infidels. And lastly, we have in addithe moral effect of the very launching of the affair tion, all the vast and benevolent results of the gosmust be altogether pernicious. But is not the pel in purifying, illuminating and elevating nawhole thing a violation of law? Gambling cer- tions, and millions of benighted, degraded and daily tainly is forbidden, and the gambler is liable to punishment. Some who came here during the want, pain and death, after all human resources law be made to do duty against a single individual judgment, and condemn the men who heard Christ, and not against a corporation ? Should the poor vagabond who seeks to get bread and butter by still greater light? games of chance, be made to feel the rigor of the law he breaks when he plays "three card monte," and a corporation made up of men moving in respectable society be allowed to go scot free while violating the same law? Is the act of the latter less a violation of law, because on a larger scale, and conducted by men of better repute? To us it is on light and privilege. We that die impenitent shall this account more reprehensible. Wearing the garb of respectability, it is more dangerous by far. If the law really meets the case of the Academy of Music Lottery, the scheme ought to be stopped at once. Punishing a man for getting drunk, by the same authority that for a few dollars licenses some one to make him drunk, is not a grosser inconsistency than to punish a gambler for playing for twenty cents or one dollar stakes, while the projectors of a \$30,000 gambling operation are winked at, and aided and abetted by law-makers, for we observe that one of the St. John representatives in the Legislature is on the committee of management. If this plan be carried out, the harm that will result cannot be computed. Most heartily then do we wish, in the interest of good society, that it may come to nought. TEMPERANCE SERMONS .- The Alexandra Temple | simply ability. Great powers and fine opportuniof Honor and Temperance have been having a series ties are now and then almost fruitless, while men of Temperance sermons preached in Hamm's and women of only average ability and sharing the Building at Indiantown. They are highly spoken common lot, are felt widely as a blessing. We of, and their good effect upon the community is have cases in mind. said to be marked. The temperance sentiment prevails, and large numbers have enrolled themselves teetotaliers. Last Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Houston (Presbyterian) delivered a temperance sermon in the Academy of Music. The building was filled with an attentive audience, who were well repaid for their attendance, for Mr. Houston gave them a carefully prepared and earnest address. He has the reputation of handling the temperance question " without gloves," a fact which makes our heart warm towards him. Better far would it be for our Province if all the ministers of the gospel would throw off the delicacy (?) they manifest when, at rare intervals, they approach this subject. It is a matter which the ministry cannot afford to avoid; nor, when they touch it, can they afford to play with it. Strong, earnest words, oft repeated, should sound from all the pulpits of our land, inciting the active to yet greater activity, arousing the lukewarm, warning the drinker of his danger, and contributing to awaken the public generally to the necessity of adopting measures for the overthrow of the rum-power which wields so great and terrible mfluence in our midst.

This is always so. "To whom much is given of church; a bright light will have been withdrawn him shall much be required." The people of to- from the community; hundreds of the best men and and for whose benefit they labor. day are inclined to very severely censure the Jews | women will weep as over a great personal loss, and for their refusal to acknowledge Christ as the Mes-

siah, and for their harsh treatment of Him. The hardness of their hearts was great indeed, and the life punishment consequent upon their guilt was not more severe than was deserved. But what of the livers in this day who are not Christ's faithful disciples ? Are their hearts less hard ? Is their guilt things : 1. Bro. B. makes religion the main thing

Christ during his earthly sojourn rise in the judgment to condemn the people of the 19th century ?

way really false to it it, but also careful not to run More than 1800 years ago, says a contemporary, our Lord said to his Jewish hearers, "The men of Nineveh shall rise in the judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it, because they repented the way of specific results. at the preaching of Jonah; and, behold, a greater

The lesson is plain, and greatly need to be learnthan Jonah is here." These ancient Jews shall be condemned by the men of Nineveh, because the men of Nineveh with little light repented, while

give place to vital activities, whose feebleness wil! in aid of this school. be exchanged for true power, and whose dignified what is the brightness of our light ?- far better Is the reader really helping toward this result ? respectability will take into itself a throbbing soul.

REVIVALS.

large and sacred a power is lodged in a consecrated

In many parts of the United States precious revivals are being enjoyed. The New York Methodist ast week in its news from the churches reports

Rev. H. P. Welton (Presbyterian) writes to the Herald and Presbyter from Hastings, Minn., that the Lord is working there in great power. He says: which our intelligent Christianity goes forth to lift We had our plans to observe the Week of Prayer and get ourselves in readiness for a great work. fourth week of a glorious revival. Meetings are held twice a day, and sometimes more. The Presterian and Baptist churches work together, holding most of the meetings in the Baptist house, on account of its size. It is the largest church in the city, and is filled night after night with eager steners and seekers of Christ. The Methodist brethren are holding meetings in their own church, with good results. The conversions are multiplying

miserable men, and in supporting multitudes in A number of young men who, until within a few days, were often in the saloons, drinking and play-Boat-race on the Kennebecasis were detected in had failed. Notwithstanding all this increase of Christ, have banded themselves together and are give you the substance of my thoughts in the choice thought we find not relish very much, as we long Conway, is awaiting trial on the charge of bigamy. If, then, the men of Nineveh shall rise up in the say they wish to serve their new Master on the writes thus: "If you have a given quantity of friend. Its contents are always pleasing, and profi-Bridgewater to a widow, Emma Fridenburg; and same ground where they served the old one. They building materials to arrange in order, it is just as table too. If any person wants to learn about Life in 1871, under the second name, he was married in

ACCOUNTABILITY MEASURED BY PRIVI- for the effectual promotion of religion where he ally hold Sabbath schools in the localities where A project is now on foot to build the Euphrates preme Government : while the remaining 54,000,-

into any extreme of enthusiasm. And he fails to of friends in different parts of the country, and in the church be ready at once to occupy this large,

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Now, lest I weary the reader with details, let me speedily follow. ed and applied. We want more Bro. B.'s in our at once do my errand, and inquire if there are not

who will esteem it a high privilege to do something proper men can be found.

1. We need means to meet its current expenses, and to aid poor students.

2. Endowment, say, from forty to fifty thousand dollars. This would place the school upon a solid financial basis for many years to come. With helps of this sort, we can do a work two-fold in its character-educational and religious-of great magnitude, and of perpetual blessing to the colored race, both in this and in other lands. Nor is the importance of the school to be lost sight of in its relations to the Mission department of our work.

We have thirteen churches, and between six and seven hundred in the membership. The calls for efficient gospel laborers are daily increasing. New and promising fields invite the reapers. Our school is the great central force, or centre of forces, from up and save the people.

Men and brethren will you help us in this great and good cause ?

If any are disposed to learn more about this enterprise, we shall be very glad to communicate with A. W. MORREL, Supt. of Mission, and Soliciting Agent for

Storer Normal School. Harper's Ferry, West Va., January 22d, 1873.

The Moral Influences of the Dwelling.

MR. EDITOR,-If you will allow me, instead of handing you anything original upon a subject of

lives. And when the good man dies, as he must they teach. Their influence is salutary in many Valley railroad, and there are reasons to believe it 000 are virtually under British administration as in some time, there will be a great chasm in the ways upon the masses with whom they mingle will certainly be done. This road will probably

Many young men who preach, or intend to make north end of Lebanon, and follow the table lands the New York Post office are built is quarried on even worldly souls will feel more than before how the ministry their calling, are here, or have been from Hums to Aleppo, and thence by a short cut to Dix island, near Rockland, Me., where about 1,200 connected with the Institution. Lectures adapted the Euphrates river. This will make Aleppo more workmen of different nationalities are engaged. to their calling are given; and special pains taken | important than ever before. It will be more than What makes the difference? For everybody to prepare them for the highest usefulness amongst the trading point of the Arabs, and will be the sta-cer, from the fact that no intoxicating liquor is alrealizes that the difference is real and surprising. their people. Their progress in knowledge of Bib- tion for work among them. There is already a lowed to be brought on the island, and that there The answer may not be wholly obvious or quite lical truth is very gratifying to their instructors. small Protestant community at Idlib—a large town are careful provisions made for Sabbath worship. Many of our students are very poor, but anxious thirty miles southwest of Aleppo. It is important A neat chapel, accommodating 500, has been built less crimson? Will their punishment be less se-in life. 2. He is always working for clear and defi-to learn, and worthy of aid. We have a "poor to keep the work alive there. The Moslems will by a union service of the different Protestant denite ends. With Bro. A it is differrent. He chief- fund," out of which we do aid as many as our lim- send their Sheikhs to teach their own religion. nominations in the afternoon and evening, the exly means to do a fair and honorable thing with his ited resources will permit. This fund is replenished The Jesuits will exert superhuman efforts in order penses being cheerfully and liberally provided for religion, taking care not to scandalize or be in any from time to time through the voluntary offerings to supplant Christians in any of these points. Let

set up real, definite, practical religious ends, day this way a world of good is accomplished. Cloth- important, central Northern city, and to carry the producing countries there is little or no drunkenafter day, and press them to accomplishment. And ing, new and second-hand, both for male and fe- Gospel in advance of the railroads and telegraphs, French Assembly has passed a bill prescribing sefeeling sure that they will, as they ever have done, vere penalties for drunkenness. Strange, is it not,

It will greatly encourage the missionaries now in churches. We want our Bro. A.'s to add this those philanthropists and Christians in the Pro- Syria to know that the Presbyterian Board of Misvinces of continent-wide sympathy and generosity, sions has decided to occupy Aleppo as soon as the IOWA AND NEBRASKA LANDS.

PERIODICALS.

The Maritime Monthly for February has been laid upon our table. Our readers will get an idea of ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 7, 1873. the quantity of its matter from the table of contents, which is as follows: Western Newfoundland; a New Home for Emigrants ; The Northern Light

ease prevails to some extent in Queen's Co....H. Up and Down the Rigi; Rachael and Jacob; How A. Connell, Gilbert Vanwart and John Balloch, I found Livingstone in Central Africa; The Grave Esqs., have been appointed members of the Wood-Digger; The New Schoolmaster of Punch Bowl; a stock Board of Health A number of New York Newfoundland Christmas Tale; About the Hearth; gentlemen have been incorporated as the Bay of The Fairy Bird; Town or Country; Dalhousie Fundy Granite Company, for working the splendid College and its Gazette; Musings in the Woods; quarry near St. George Albert County voted The late Bulwer Lytton; St. Valentine's Day, B. C. against subsidizing the Branch Railway Jas. R. 530; Science-Art-Nature; Good Words. The Ruel, Esq., Collector; John Sandall, Warehouse quality of the papers is generally good; such Keeper; S. E. Gerow, Landing Surveyor; and as Western Newfoundland, and how I found

Thos. Bustin, Locker, in the Customs Department Livingstone, are sketches of no inconsiderable inof this city have been dismissed on account of J. terest. The present number is something of an C. Brown transactions. Jas. Johnston, Esq., Depimprovement on the first, and it is to be expected uty Commissioner of Customs, fills the office of Colthat each succeeding one will be better than its lector for the present The small-pox is not predecessor, as the proprietors have engaged writers spreading in this city A despatch to the Tribune of known ability to contribute to its pages, and ansays a case of supposed small-pox was discovered nounce their determination to make it a first-class in Woodstock on Saturday. The sick man whose magazine. Such a publication, the only one of the name was McDougall, of P. E. I., died Sunday night. kind issued in the Maritime Provinces, should meet Two men, named Brown and Dimond, quarwith hearty support. J. & A. McMillan, the pubrelled in a Sheffield Street tavern on Saturday lishers, have done their part well. Price \$3.00 a night, and Brown stabbed Dimond in the side, in-

Harper's Monthly for February has come to hand. The January number did not make its appearance on our table, and we thought we had lost it, a want a Bank John F. Conrod alias Frederick

Mysore and Berar.

start from Tripoli, and cross the low ground at the which the Treasury Building at Washington, and Perfect order and quiet are maintained in this comby the workmen.

Again and again we have been told, that in winethat such a bill should be necessary in a country where light wines abound ?

See in another column, advertisement about

The News and the Press.

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flicting a serious wound. Brown is under arrest. NOVA SCOTIA .- The people of Sydney, C. B.,

Mr. Houston is to be followed by other clergymen in the same place on the same subject. We hope the sermons may be attended with blessed results.

is doing a good work in caring for children who. promote a higher spiritual life in the church. No were it not for this refuge, would be wholly un- penitent soul, anxious to find the way to Christ, cared for, or worse. The Directors have just made gling, perplexed, baffled Christian, needing light past year eighteen children have had a home and of finding it in him. No smith suitable education. Eight or nine have been look for a helpful and healing ministry at his brought in, while an equal number, being of suit- from above would have any special inclination to able age, have been apprenticed out. The receipts tell the blessed story of the inward life to him. In for the year were \$1,755, the whole amount being the higher domain of human experience he is althe contributions of friends of the charity. The most a stranger. And when he dies, his loss will expenses were \$1,523, laving a balance in hand of be a decorous sorrow at his funeral, but nobody \$232. The Directors believe that as the wants and will feel as though the world had been left measurwork of the Institution become more generally ably desolate because the best of life's treasures known it will be more favorably considered.

how shall they not condemn us, who are blest with

We must meet Jews and Ninevites at the great day for which all days were made. Then we must give a strict account for all our light and all our opportunities-how we have improved or abused them. If we die impenitent, we shali be condemned in proportion to our neglect and abuse of meet a heavier condemnation than the Jews who heard Christ. Each century and each generation shall add its condemnation, and we shall sink to a deeper and darker doom than all who have gone before us. It will be dreadful to die impenitent, and go down to death from the light of the nineteenth century--from this land of Bibles, Sabbaths, and Christian men. He that hath ears to hear let him hear."

A SECRET OF USEFULNESS

This-from the Star-will apply everywhere. The characters are in every church of every denomination. We hope those of the "Bro. A." stamp, who read it, will drop down (or go up, which is it ?) one letter, and be Bro. B.'s. :--

The Christian value of a life is not measured by

Bro. A. is a man whom every body esteems. It is not strange. He lacks neither ability nor character. He has a clear head, a sound judgment, a wholesonie taste. He is never vulgar or coarse in peech. His powers are well balanced. He keeps lear of excesses in word and deed. He has a reputation for business skill and integrity which he has fairly earned. He has acquired a fair prorty. He moves in unexceptionable society, and always welcome there. His home circle is a easant one. He attends church regularly. He is never backward in meeting his part of the exenses. He is a good friend to the minister, aidng to secure him a fair salary, promptly paid. He generous toward him in other methods, and not gotten. I have been permitted to share in many a few of his gifts find their way quietly to the parsonage. He is valuable in helping to manage the financial affairs-when he can be enlisted. He really takes an interest in the church. He rejoices in its prosperity. He regrets its adversity. He is generally at the communion service-when it is quiet convenient and he does not forget about it. Now and then he is at the prayer meeting. At ong intervals he speaks in these gatherings, and is thoughts are always clear, his words forcible, is suggestions practical, his spirit evidently sincere. He has been heard to pray, but that is something unusual. He has occasionally said a word of personal sympathy to some acquaintance who has just come out openly on the side of Christ and united with the church. He is really a valuable

man, and everybody admits that he is probably a sincere Christian But still he is not really felt as a religious power

the church and community. People don't think of him as a fountain of vital religion. Nobody ex-THE PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM of this city peets him to lead in anything especially meant to amongst the colored population. their report in which they state that during the and encouragement and sympathy, would dream Harper's Ferry, West Va. have gone into his grave. Bro. B. lives in the same town. He is a men ber of the same church. He has less money, less brain, less culture, less business capacity, less social advantages, and less means of influencing the public mind than Bro. A. He has just about ordinary since then, in caring for a growing family, to de-REV. JOHN GRAVINOR writes that he has taken But he has read his Bible freely and with profit. vote much time to systematic reading and study. ful words to those who are in spiritual perplexity, his aid given to those who are inquiring the way Ministers may profitably read the article on ience and conflict in the narrow way, his efficiency students are almost daily being added. n settling church difficulties, in restoring the ering and reconciling estranged hearts, his soothing words and elevating prayers in the houses of mourn-

ful and graceful and collocation, as in a tasteless, At Keokuk, a city of 15,000 inhabitants, a work irritating, offensive and disgusting one. Elaborate of grace is progressing. Meetings are held in five ornament, of course, costs dear; but it does not lifferent churches, and already "more than two hundred are rejoicing in Jesus." The church at need elaborate ornament to make a pleasing house, Willoughby, O., Rev. D. K. Steele, pastor, has been which every man of taste will feel enjoyment in recently blessed by the Spirit. Rev. H. H. Wells looking at. Simple gracefulness is all that is eshas been assisting in services held for some time, sentially needful in cottage and villa architecture. which have resulted in some forty conversions. A revival is in progress in the First Church, Lexing-1 know quite well that there are persons in this ton, Mo.; twenty-five conversions have occurred world who would scout the idea that there is any The Hermon Church, at Melpine, Iowa, has held necessity or any use for people who are not rich to two meetings five weeks, and received twenty-two make any provision for their ideal life, for their members. It is estimated that between four and five hundred conversions have already resulted taste for the beautiful. I can picture to myself from the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond, in Du- some utilitarian old hunks, sharp-nosed, shrivelled buque, Iowa, and at Norwich, O., the remarkable face, with contracted brow, narrow intellect and no revival continues with no abatement of interest. feeling or taste at all, who would be ready (so far On the 5th inst., Pastor Wright received fifty-four persons to membership, forty-five on profession as he was able) to ridicule my assertion that it is

thirty-eight being heads of families. desirable and possible to provide something to A Baptist paper states there has been " a cloud of gratify taste and to elevate and refine feeling in the mercy hanging over Vineland, N. J., evidently for aspect and arrangement of even the humblest huthe past year. For some weeks the Baptist church, man dwellings. Beauty, some donkeys think, is especially, has been enjoying again a refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Bro. Earle com- the right and inheritance of the wealthy alone; menced a series of union meetings on Wednesday, food to eat, clothes to wear, a roof to shelter from Jan. 8th, and since that day meetings have been the weather, are all that working men should preheld three times a day. The interest is deep, tend to. And indeed if the secret belief of such many hearts. The evening meetings, which are the dull grovellers were told, it would be that all peolargest, are now held in the large, newly-finished ple worth less than a good many hundreds a year Central Baptist church, which is much the largest are stepping out of their sphere and encroaching and best in the place, and perhaps in Southern on the rights of their betters, when they aim at interested hearers. On Sabbath evening, Jan. 12th, making their dwelling such that it shall please the at the close of the sermon, the converts, and all cultivated eye as well as keep off wind and wet. who were cherishing a desire to become christians, It is, they consider, a luxury to which he has no were invited to retire from the meeting and go to right; it is as though a ploughman should think the Presbyterian church to meet the pastors and official members of the churches in an enquiry to have champagne on his simple dinner table." meeting. Some two or three hundred were soon Mr. Vaux has some just remarks on the importogether there. As this meeting closed about half- tance of a pleasant home to the young. "It is not past ten, p. m., all who had found peace in believ- for ourselves alone," he says, " but for the sake of ing since the meetings began, were invited to pass up one aisle and down another. Some two hundred our children that we should love to build our homes, of happy disciples of Jesus, most of them new con- whether they be villas, cottages or log houses, verts, of different ages and of both sexes, with beautifully and well. The young people are mostmelting hearts and tearful eyes gave their hands as ly at home, it is their storehouse for amusement. tokens of their new joys and hopes. "It was a their opportunity for relaxation, their main reheavenly scene," says the writer, " never to be forsource; and thus they are exposed to its influence revivals, but this surpassed in numbers and melting, for good or evil increasingly; their pliable suscep-

For the Religious Intelligencer. THE MISSION TO THE FREEDMEN.

say a few words, through the INTELLIGENCER, to unlovely home, accepts the coarse fate to which the good people of the Provinces in regard to our not the poverty but the indifference of its parents work amongst the Freedmen of the States.

It may not be known to all your readers, that, at Mr. Vaux, stands sadly in need of improvement. In the close of the late civil war, the Freewill Baptists that land of measureless forests there is a building of America sent some fifteen or twenty Christian material common, which is little used now in Brischool-teachers, with Rev. N. C. Brackett, of Maine, as superintendent of schools for Freedmen, into material for very graceful and picturesque houses, Shenandoah Valley, Va., and West Virginia. These teachers executed a noble work, in awak- blight of housebuilding, in America was less the ening a general interest in education and religion poverty and the hurry of the early colonists than

Rev. Bro. Brackett has continued in this field everything beautiful. until the present, and is now the popular and successful Principal of our Institution of learning at beautiful, if it is not completely uprooted from our

a day until they have been to every one in the city. easy and just as cheap to arrange them in a taste- in the Diamond Fields in South Africa; Mary Hantsport to another widow named Teresa Car-Queen of Scots; The Life of an Eastern Woman, or michael. He will be tried in Digby A Com-Thirty Years in a Harem; The Great Fairs and pany has been formed to run a line of steamers Markets of Europe; The Delusions of Medicine, and along the shore east and west of Halifax The a host of other things, let him get Harper for Febru- oldest physician in Digby, Dr. W. L. Bent, died on are. For sale by J. & A. McMillan. \$4.00 a year. Saturday.... There is now no small-pox in the im-Harper's Weekly and Harper's Bazaar also received. They are il!ustrated and full of much that is good. The latter is an especial favorite with the in one night last week About \$16,000 have been adies, as it keeps them supplied with all the information they can desire on all imaginable and unimaginable fashions. Price \$4.00 a year each.

> We commend the letter of Rev. A. H. Morell to the attention of our readers. All friends of humanity are interested in the Freedmen who so long suffered under the iron hand of cruel slavery. The work being done by Bro. Morrell and his badjutors, under the auspices of the Freewill Baptist Denomination, is of God, and is being largely plessed by him to the elevation of the long, downtrodden race. The interest of the Freewill Baptists has been life-long. They were the fast, firm friends of the slaves when many other religious bodies, yielding to a wicked public opinion, winked at the nonstrous crime of slavery. And since the emancipation they have been laboring zealously and sucessfully to elevate them both mentally and moral-

y. May their success be increasingly great. Perhaps some brother or sister with large heart. ronto Globe reports that all the horses in that proand a purse that, whether large or small, opens at vince are down with the epizootic..... Small-pox is the call of the heart, would like to help on the prevalent in Chili.... The Vienna Exhibition opens good work. If so, send your contribution to Bro. in May Rinderpest is reported at Shanghai, Morrell, and God will make it a blessing to them China. ... Prince Arthur has been visiting the and you to.o

lowa and Nebraska Lands.

of a few weeks ago were sent to mailing clerk. buffaloes in Western Kansas for their hides alone. Have given further directions.... Jacob Rideout : The number is right in the book, the number on solemn interest, anything of the kind I ever wit- tible minds take in its whole expression with the Rev. T. O. De Witt : Thanks. We have credited tion of the volcano of Santa Ana, in the north of fullest possible force and with unerring accuracy. \$2.00 to Edwin Benjamin ; is that right ? If not, Salvador, has just taken place.... Lake Champlain A pleasant home has much, very much, to do with please write Warren G. Smith : The premium the welfare of children. It is only by degrees that was sent some time ago. Your number on the years.... The horse-cars of Edinburgh are lighted DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -Will you permit me to the young, hungry soul, born and bred in a hard book is 1040; and the figures on the label have with gas.... Nearly 100,000 deaths from cholera

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

The gospel of Mark has just been put in circula ion in Japanese. It meets with a ready sale. Died .- From the Congregational Clerical Record. ve gather, that sixty-two ministers of that body have deceased the last year; the average age ex- heart of the city of Duluth The clergymen of ceeds sixty-two.

had labored in the ministry forty years. He ought to have had much more; yet how many men labour as long in the ministry and do

Mr. Yung Wing, who has been the means of in- New York city received 50,000,000 pounds of butaugurating that great movement on the part of the Chinese government of sending Chinese young men ter and 99,713,820 pounds of cheese last year. to America for education, was started on his course It is stated that the Pacific Railway Company

mediate vicinity of Digby Over 40 barrels of herring were taken in one catch at Margaret's Bay, collected towards the erection of the Halifax Y. M. C. A. Building.... Furs to the value of \$7,600 have been shipped per Scandinavian, at Halifax, for England....Loran Peters, son of Capt. A. Peters, of Westport, N. S., while duck-shooting in company with another young man near Halifax, had his left hand shattered to pieces by the explosion of his gun. Amputation at the wrist was performed, and he is now recovering The inhabitants of Oak Point, King's Co., N. S., have changed the name of their place to Plymouth The steamer Acadian, previously reported sunk at Baltimore, but afterwards raised and repaired, arrived at Halifax on Friday last. She presents a very dilapidated appearance.... The first cargo of apples from Annapolis for Liverpool, Eng., has reached its destination after a passage of 20 days. The fruit should be in good order and the yenture a successful one after this quick run. GENERAL .- The Manitoba despatch to the To-

Pope..... Stokes has been transferring his property to his mother Mining and smelting operations See in another column, advertisement about are interrupted at Nevada by the horse disease Mount Vesuvius is again showing signs of activity to the alarm of the people near by There are To CORRESPONDENTS. -S. M. S. : Your directions two thousand men now engaged in slaughtering .. New York has one hundred lady doctors At last accounts Brigham Young's children numhave occurred in the Bengal Presidency during this year's epidemic Nevada gets about \$15,000 a year from gambling licenses.... Fifty-six members of the Iowa Legislature are farmers..... Only nine per cent. of the population of Russia can read.... The debt of New York City increased \$7,250,000 last year....A coal mine has been discovered in the the Roman Catholic Church at Montreal have an-Rev. Peter Cartwright left but \$6,000, though he nounced that baptism will for the future not be administered on any day after 4 P. M., and that marriages will be celebrated only on Monday mornings . .. At Lowell, Nebraska, within the past week, 1000 wolf skins have been shipped for the East... thereat The most f Carlist ing to Los Spanis North has ar age, al is to b LON emplo The comm month The Spani salute LON neers of frei Dis aroun locali Milita ed th LON by on even : traoro morni is alu have descr the fa fury a wreck ially fourt way : Lo of th Cons previ tigat arres deny Tł stear in di ance by S that depe sia's of S Thir -11 polit the tem Sout toit on a enin sign beer froz Α Seir hun

condemns it. American architecture, according to

tain, to wit, wood. Still wood will furnish the even when in the rude form of logs; and the true

their puritan hatred and contempt of art and of God has implanted in our natures the love of the. not have a single dollar to leave.

natures, by the hand of mere utility ; and we should

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DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-Rev. G. W. McDonald and wife gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$85 as a ability and opportunities. He lacked the advan-Conation from the church and congregation at tages of early education, and he has been too busy Tracey's Mills, Carleton County.

the pastoral care of the 2d Bridgewater and Letter He has put its truths into his heart. His influence B churches, and also of the Gordonsville church. is felt all through the church. He knows nearly He will not be able to make the visit to Prince every member, and the members all know him, per-William and Kingsclear which he purposed accord- service in the Sunday-school and the prayer meeting to arrangement with Executive of 8d District | ing, his visits in the sick room, his wise and help-Mission Society.

the first page on "Systematic Beneficence."

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT is to meet for business on the 5th March.

After the new constitutions of the States that | cultivate it that our higher taste may be adminiswere restored to the Union came into use inaugu- tered unto.

rating the Free School system, in which all classes, without distinction of race or color, share the bene-

fits, the demand for teachers (colored) for these THE COMPULSORY SETTLEMENT OF THE schools, has been, year by year, becoming more im- BEDOUIN ARABS IN NORTHERN SYRIA. perative. This state of things creates the pressing A new feature in Syrian work is the prospect of necessity for Normal Schools, or schools of higher being able to evangelize the Bedouin Arabs in villages. grade than the primary, from which teachers may Strange as this may seem, it is not too strange to go forth to supply the constantly increasing want. expect, and that at no very distant day. Already This grade of schools (Normal) sustains relations the Mowall tribe of Arabs have been forced by the to the instruction and elevation of this people, the Turkish government to settle in one hundred-small importance of which is not likely to be overesti- villages between Hamath and Aleppo. They have mated. Oue of such schools is in successful opera- plowed, sown and reaped their first harvest. Re-

tion at this place. It is called Storer College, cently the chiefs of a small tribe of the Anizl Arabs "Normal Department." It is called College, be- were captured by the Government of Syria, because are reported. In Norwalk, Ohio, over 200 have and 10,016 (fine)." cause it holds a College Charter, and Storer, be- of depredations committed by them. They were been converted. At Laurel church, Alabama, out The tollowing is a statement of the revenue and cause John Storer, of Maine, gave the first money punished by being obliged to take two of the large of forty enquirers, thirty were colored people, and expenditure of the Dominion for the month ending (\$1,000) to commence it. It has buildings, largely ruined towns east of Hamath, build houses, and donated by Government through the agency of the settle down there under promise of good behavior Freedmen's Bureau, and a small sum, above its in future. It is evident that this northeastern part debts, towards endowment. Ever since the scho- of Syria is to be repopulated. It is a rich grain counlars belonging to the district school have been re- try, and once was crowded with towns and cities, moved to a room separate from the Normal school, whose magnificent ruins are at hand, and may be country.

to life or are meeting the special trials of inexper- the latter still numbers upwards of 140, and new easily rebuilt. Aleppo sits at the head of this region. It is on the great caravan route from Bag-

prepared for their business here, and with cheering- about one hundred thousand. It is the capital of gate of 241,000,000; or about one fourth of the en- Government. ng, all these things bear witness to the rare pow-success have taught in the primary schools. Northern Syria, as Damascus is of Central and the population of the globe. Of this enormous The Board of Directors will meet in Ottawa on total, 186,500,000 are under the direct sway of Eug-Friday next, and next month a Deputation, com-I r which he is ever calling into exercise, and using Nearly all of these are Christians, and quite gener- Southern Syria.

has been organized, with the following as The Evangelization of Mexico has been begun in provisional directors: For Ontario-Major Walgood earnest. The American and Foreign Chris- ker, D. McInnes, Col. Cumberland, Sanford Fletian Union has an interesting work in progress at ming, and Walter Shanley; for Quebec-Sir Hugh whe capital, and at Monterey; the Presbyterian Allan, Hon. M. Beaubien, J. B. Beaudey, and J. N. Board has established a mission at Cosala and Hall; for Nova Scotia-Adams G. Archibald; for Racatecas; and the American Board has just sent New Brunswick-E. R. Burpee; for British Columtwo missionaries to Guadalajara, with a view to bia-Hon. D. Helmickin; and for Manitoba-A. abor in the west and northwest. McDermott. Sir Hugh Allan will be President

Sweden .- From the Baptist mission in Sweden and Major Walker, Vice-President reports continue to reach us of great revivals Stock lists will be opened in each Province. throughout that country. In token of the progress The following is the statement of the shipment there, a Sunday-school union has been formed, and of coal from the Gowrie Mines, Cow Bay, C. B., for a Sunday-school meeting held, composed of sever- the past season : To ports in Nova Scotia, 12,317 al hundred Sunday-school workers or earnest (coarse), 1.868 (fine); neighboring colonies, 14,6771 friends of the work.

ed by the attachment of the old colored members, Excise, \$445,734 : Post Office. \$43,868; Public who remain faithful in their adherence to the Pres- Works (including railways), \$97.773; Bill Stamps, byterian Church. The Seventh Church, Indiana- \$12,881 : Miscellaneous, \$59,765-Total, \$1,848,polis, Rev. C. H. Raymond, received 19 members at 961. Expenditure, \$1,326.650. the last communion. Numerous accessions to the churches are reported in various portions of the *A* telegram from Ottawa to the Halifax Chron-icle states that Mr. Trutch, Governor of British Col-

The population of India has been commonly stated Archibald, and Mr. Brydges, are to be Government at 200,000,000; but we learn from the Homeward Directors of the Canada Pacific Railroad. Mr. Some twenty-five colored teachers have already dad to the Mediterranean. It has a population of Mail that the Census of 1872 gives the vast aggre- Archibald represents both Nova Scotia and the

tire population of the globe. Of this enormous The Board of Directors will meet in Ottawa on I land-that is to say, they pay revenue to the su- posed of Sir Hugh Allan, Major Walker, Hon. A.

(coarse), 2,110 (fine); other countries, 9,692 (coarse) Revivals.- Several powerful revivals of religion 6,038 (fine), making a total of 36,6861 tons (coarse), the pastor, Rev. A. J. Witherspoon, is greatly cheer- 31st Decen D.r., 1872; Revenue Customs, \$690,988;

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