which may justly be regarded as Britain's viour. O, the solemnity of that hour! as far as practicable, in the service of Gol; and logical Proceedings. 4. Of Crimes and relations weeping—yet Rebection friends and relations weeping—yet Rebection that the 15th January be observed by all the faithful as a day of thanksgiving and praise. He would have published New on's ser- drenching rains. Houses are better built, and a variety of expedients proposed volumes may be condensed into one premises of reasoning too difficult to be perwhich may justly be regarded as Britain's viour. O, the solemnity of that hour ! as far as practicable, in the service of Gol ; and reliction of duty-of duty toGod and the best midst of health and life. She said, "O interests of universal man, should they with how good God is to give me such peace ! When asked by her mother, what she was hold a beloing hand to their venerated trusting in for salvation ? she replied, " alone mother in this time of rebuke and trouble. and pray for the triumph of true libertyif sinking into the arms of sleep, and left religious, civil, political, demand that all behind her weaping mother and friends, to should unite in such measures as may have greet the blood bespriakled band on the a tendency to prepare for the coming strug- eternal shore. We trust her solemn warnings will long be remembered, and the pro-

And, is it inquired "What is it that is mises made beside her dying bed faithfully contemplated as competent for 'the whole of kept : because, " better is it that thou should-Protestant christendom to combine in doing est not vow, than that thou shouldest vow to meet the 'exigencies of the case ?" Na- and not pay."

tionally, religiously and in various particu- The widowed mother cannot but feel the lars and interests differing as they do, in bereavement, especially as Rabecca was the whatever respect, may they unite in this, only daughter left home with her, but God manifestly, their common interests. Cer- has graciously supported her, so that she tainly, at present at least, not in material can say with Job, "the Lord gave, and forces-money and men-raval and military the Lord bath taken away; blessed be the succors are not required nor would they be name of the Lord" And though the flesh THE NORMAL SCHOOL - KINGSWOOD available to meet the exigencies of the case. Is ready to ery out, "all these things are But there are those who have power with against me," yet she has the promise, "all Him who sways universal empire, and that things work together for good to them that love God." The remains of the deceased influence may be brought to bear on the case, and that means of preparing for coming events every pious soul in England and the Colonies should adopt at once in a manner and to an extent to which it has never before been resorted ;-prayer, devout, continued incessant intercession with God on behalf of England and of all the interests

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involved in her continued welfare and prosperity. All prayer, private, family, social public should be characterized, at the present crisis, by special intercessions on this behalt; Especially with this view, that if judgment may not be entirely warded off it may be largely mixed with mercy-that at least, " for the elects sake the days of trial may be shortened," that the scourge may not be allowed to come down with all the inveteracy that the malice of England's

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enemies might wish. Doubtless many a closet, the place of favoured interview tween the christian and his God, has already been witness to intercessions of this kindmany a domestic altar has had sacrifices of this character laid upon them. doubtlesspublic and social intercessions may not have been wanting-but still is there not room, on too.for someth ng more definite. and occasi systematic and generally recognized. Is it

not necessary distinctly and pointedly to call up the attention of Christians to this subject, and might there not wi h great propriety be some organized plan in which Christians of all evangelical denominations might unite in this matter, which one would think would be deemed by all parties to be imperative In addition to the part which individual Christians-and congregations might feel it a duty to take in this matter, would it not be well for a stated public service to be held.

say monthly for this specific object. server might have witnessed equally evident proofs of voluptuousness, profligacy and crime, the most revolting. And there was one eve observant of that scene which was also observant of threatening wrath impendwhich I do." No: an example must be left on record for the instruction to crown the coming year it in the spirit of faith bond for the performance of his duties and and encouragement of all future ages, of the prevalency of intercession, even on behalf people so depraved. Abraham intercedes, and not one single denial of his petitions can the heart of Deity dictate ; and until circums ances were brought to that intercessor's mind which forbade the extension of even his charity and hope, and forbade further intercession, the doom of those cities was not sealed. And shall the ten thou- I with his people in America, therefore : sands of British and American Christians where there are not merely ten righteous persons - where their numbers is not limited even to the seven thousand of Israel's faithful men, who had not bowed the knee to Bael; but where a goodly multitude may be found faithful to their God, and zealous in promoting His cause in the earth. Their atercessions shall not be in vain; verily the judge of all the earth will not only do right, but He will prove Himself to be a God that heareth prayer, and that answers stations, and also at other stations, wherever we it to: He will prove Himself to be the may find two or three willing to meet together God of Britain ; and even should he permit in the name of Christ. her to be afflicted, he will raise her up out

Let every knee at the same hour bow befor God. Let every sincere worshipper in this Province join with all the world, at the same time, n humiliation, supplication and thanksgiving. We have all many personal offences to con fess-many national calamities to deplore-and. we have in this Christian land blessings without number for which we should acknowledge our debt of gratitude. Finally, brethren; remember he great object of this loving Christian appeal s.-Prayer for the conversion of sinners through-

out the world. T. A. S. DEWOLF. Chairman Halifax Union Prayer Meeting. ALEX. JAMES.

### Secretary. Hali/az, Dec. 15, 1159.

# Weslevan Institutions.

WOODBOUSE GROVE-WESLEY COLLEGE AND TAUNTON -METHODIST BOOK CON-CERN

To carry out their school system more were followed to the house appointed for all effectually, they have created a Normai living by a large concourse of people, includ-institution at Westminster, which deserves ing many relatives. May it please God to to be ranked among the first in the world. make them all the subjects of His saving | It has under training over a hundred male grace, so that when they come to die, they and female teachers-all Wesleyans-who may find their last enemy beneath their feet. W. RETAN. mended by the Weslevan Educational Commended by the Wesleyan Educational Com-

mittee to take charge of Wesleyan day schools.

Provincial Wesleyan Nor have they neglected to provide for higher education. Kingswood School and that of Woodbouse Grove, the former estab-WEDNESDAY. DECR. 28, 1859. lished by Mr. Wesley himself, who laid down its course of instruction as at present In othsequence of the official relation which this

paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pase through the nands of the Superintendent Minister. guages, are for the education of preachers' ommunications designed for this paper must be ac panied by the name of the writer in confidence. ons, and are equal to colleges For the collegiate training of the sons do not undertake to return rejected articles. Ve do not assume responsibility for the opinion. which in 1844 became connected with th 

University of London ; it is empowered to THE last day of the eventful year in which issue certificates to candidates for examinawe write will soon have dawned and departed. On Saturday the sun will set to rise no more in of Arts, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Laws. tion for the respective degrees of Bachelor the year of grace One thousand Eight Hun- and Doctor of Laws. Its course is that laid dred and Fifty Nine. And, praise God, it has down in the calendar of the University of been a year of grace. The fruits of sin have London, whose degrees and prizes are acces indeed been not unknown. War with all its sible to its students. attendant evils has visited Southern Europe and Five years afterward another institution

spread carnage and terror through its fairest of similar character was founded at Taunton fields. Disquietude and distrust have been the which in 1846 was connected by royal char prevalent features in the cabinets of nations .- ter with the University of London in like let, conspicuous above all the marring elements manner as Wesley College. Both these are which Satan has set in operation upon our globe, under governors appointed by the conference has been the abounding grace of God. How and who see that the pupils receive religious and Wesleyan training in connection with many bearts are happy now in the love of Christ classical culture. that were in the misery of rebellion against God, The Methodist Book Concern, a very im-

We might scarcely need to advert to what a year ago. It has been a year of Revival,-a portant means of diffusing knowledge among might be hoped for, upon scriptural grounds, year of Awakening from the torpor of sin to the the people, originated with Mr. Wesley, as the result of such measures. It may be life of righteousness. From thousands of lips, who, to multiply tracts, print his own works. only necessary to advert to a number of as the year goes out, will swell the chorus of and those of his brother and of Mr. Fletcher, populous cities, situated on a fruitful and praise to Him who hath redeemed them and established a printing office, a warehouse, pleasantly situated plain—every evidence of washed them from their sins in His own blood, and a sales room; and as he commissioned ealth, prosperity and earthly splendour that welcomed it with the coarse jest, the unhal- his preachers to act as his agents in the sale those cities, and the near ob- lowed song, and revelry akin to devils' mirth - of his publications, he soon gave them an extensive circulation, and obtained from their Thousands of souls will on New Year's Day sale a handsome profit, which he disposed of renew their covenant with God that formerly to promote still further his great work. At said " Who is the Lord that we should obey his his death he left his Book-Room, together voice ?" Will not Christians everywhere re- with the stock on hand, to certain parties in also observant of threatening wrath impend-ing over those devoted cities. The friend of joice that God hath done these marvellous things? with the stock on hand, to certain parties in trust for the benefit of his connection. These

that Omniscient Oae must not remain unac- And with their thanksgivings for the past, will parties conveyed it to the conference. It is ten thousand infelicities of human life, the quainted with the purposes divine in rela- they not also lift up-their supplications for yet managed by a Book Steward, who, before subject matter, of comment, of jest and tion thereto-" Shall I hide from Abrahom more abundant displays of the power of the he enters upon the office, has an estimate social enjoyment, and of personal amuse-

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MSS., but saw that there were only sketches and not go showering through the air with every 12mo. There are several reasons why I deem it of his discourses, which he declined using. paff, leaving house occupants and furniture at my duty, as a citizen of the United States and a They subsequently fell into other hands, and the mercy of drenching floods. It is of little lover of civil and religious liberty throughout They subsequently fell into other handwand the mercy of drencuing woods. It is of note to chronicle our chapter of accidents. The the world, to write on this subject. 1. Roman-mons conveying some idea of the great. British chaptain's roof was carried, so was ists in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ists in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny, evade, ist in this country and Britain often deny.

Methodist Magazine.

" Abridged Christian Miscellany. Sunday School Magazine. Juvenile Offering. Bulwarks.

Early Days. The amount paid annually to the support

of the ministers' widows, from the profits of the Concrn, is, I understand, \$15.000. Mr. Mason's walk is limited. He not seem to have any conception of the t was accompanied by very little rain. magnitude of our operations, and was surprised to find that there is such a work as

the " Ladies' Repository." Mr. Thornton, the Editor of the Book Rooms, is a most amiable man, a fine scho lar, and a very tasteful and able writer. - West. Ch. Advocate. E.T.

For the Provincial Wesleyan

Rev. H. W. Beecher on Raillery.

MR. EDITOR -I asked a young minister cently, who had been on a visit to the United States, and who, actuated by a feeling which, under due control, cannot be conmued, bad succeeded in hearing the celebrated Henry Ward Beecher, whether that pursued, and wrote for it grammars of the gentleman was a good preacher? His an-English and French, Latin and Greek lan. swer was, "He would be, if he would stick to his text.

Now I can easily conceive that a man may "stick to his text," because he cannot the laity about twenty years ago they erected get away from it ; and as easily that a man at Sheffield a college, styled Wesley College, may not adhere to his text, because he cannot get at it : but he must be clever who. whether in contact with his text or not, can sustain the congregations which W. H. B. does wherever he may go.

I suppose there can be no question of his somewhat eccentric. Eccentricities simply are absurdities; yet eccentricities, the consequences of peculiar idiosyncracies, -as they are not the result of affectatio which in any form is disgusting -may be, and have been, the means of engaging attention which could not be beguiled by other means. And if H. W. B. can by any honest means make such truths as are enunciated in the following extract general, advantage and comfort would ensue. in a recent discourse on the text. " Bear

e one another's burdens," he said-"The spirit of this passage forbids that

we should make the failings of other men the source of amusement to ourseives-and now I am coming to it. I will admit that there is a playful good-humoured kind of badinage that is harmless. The reprehension or exposition of a man's faults in a light, genial spirit is often the best way of telling him of them. I do not, therefore, say that all innocent raillery and good natured reprebension is to be disallowed. On the contrary it may be allowed. It must be genuine, however, producing good, and not pain. But he that makes the mistakes, the foibles, the faults, the misconceptions of men-the

mons conveying some idea of the great British chaplain's roof was carried, so was preacher's power. The Concern publishes no newspaper. The Watchman, the Wesleyan organ, and one of the ablest weeklies in the world, is a private enterprise, but the Book Room issues seven periodicals, namely: W. H. Harris, of Kentville, John W. Ritchie, or conceal their principles, or ast with reserve in political matters in which the dearest interests in the world, is a private enterprise, but the Book Room issues seven periodicals, namely: Brother Gibson's kitchen blew in, and two in- seminaries of Louvain, the Sorfonne, and Sala

stalments of Brother Baldwin's verandah, as manca were brought forward to testify that the of the Court of Probate, for the county of Inverwell as one gable of the house occupied by the principles of the Church of Rome did not teach ness; also, to be Registrar of Deeds for the same ladies. Brother Gibion's house being new, the doctrines of deposing monarchs, of absolving lic. stood the gale perfectly, mine is but half built, subjects from allegiance, and of persecution and Brother Maclay's is a low bungalow, after the Chinese tashion, on the top of which he has all these authorities to prove the same. Yet the County of Cape Breton. been been annually piling bricks these nine neither in the British Parliament nor in the

years to keep it in statu quo. Our churches Congress were members to be found to show b tered in this blow. There was one blessing. cial authority; and what they decided off these Edward Duckett. Shanghai has been greatly disturbed of late were sworn to believe and teach, at variance with

a consequence of the Coolie trade. The na. the authoritative constitutions of the Papal extive mob rose on some foreigners who were cathedra decisions, as contained in the Bullarithought to be kidnapping Coolies, killed one or um, as officially promulgated to the world. Many in many instances passed with credit. It is two and severely wounded one or two others, other instances could be produced of like sort. wo, and severely wounded one or two others, other instances could be produced of like sort.

Last year I suggested a conference of the heads of missionary societies at home to portion out beathen fields, particularly India and China, with a view to the more complete and thorough ccupancy of the entire ground. I notice that the thing is being done extensively by missionthe thing is being done extensively by mission-aries themselves. In the Pacific Ocean the American Board occupy the islands north of the equator. The English Wesleyans and civil rights as mere fiels of the Papal throne. We had hoped to have been able to insert this member that necessary delay retards its publica-tion for a little while after the closing of the other English societies cultivate the islands south 3. Look at their recent avowals, at least in part, term.-Church Record. of the equator. The superintendent of the Niger and with cautious guard, in reference to their

ander their care the right hank of the Niger, the last few years have given up their semi-Galthe Caurch Missionary Society having already occupied the left bank. Bishop Boone of Shang-hai, Bishop Smith of Hong Kong, have agreed to take different provinces when China shall be thrown open to missionary labour. The American Board and Methodist missions in Bulgaria are divided from each other by the mountain. In Fuh Chau, the Min separates the territory given up to the Methodists from that occupied by the American Board in the Southern suburb. It is proposed to subject the city and

surrounding country to a similar division whenever they shall be opened up for missionary work. This is certainly better than thatching heathendom over with party names as we have done Christendom, as it nothing but a sectarian testudo would keep out the fiery dars of the E. WENTWORTH. devil.

Fuh Chau, August 30th, 1859. Political Romanism.

The following is the preface to a work from he pen of the Rev. Dr. Elliot, author of " Deneation of Roman Catholicism." Dr. Elliot, of civil, public, or private good. 5. I must here, a a letter to the Western Christian Advocate, bowever, candidly admit that the masses of Roavs :--man Catholics, apart from their ecclesiastical

" It cost me much labour, and is a ground not teachings, and their low state of morals and in odden by others; namely, drawing out the tellectual culture, are disposed like other men political elements of the nine volumes tolio on to take a right course. And were they not mis be councils, and the 46 of the Bullarium, with red, they would be good and safe citizens. But common laws. The first volume is ready for the errors of their system should be presented to

PREFACE.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax.

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county, also to be a Notary and Tabellion Pub

Henry Davenport, to be a Commissioner for

December 20th, 1859 - George P. Lawson, to totally unroofed two years ago, and twice thor-that the decisions of these faculties had no office Clerk to the Receiver General, in the place of Education of the section Cashier of the Savings' Bank and Principal

All the High Sheriffs for the Counties have points were in direct opposition to what they been re-appointed.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE .--- We under stand that the terminal examinations at King's College, Windsor, have been held as usual, at d The greatest excitement prevailed by the last accounts, and foreigners were afraid to venture able in their principles. It so, the public ought fact that the number of students on the matricula to know what they have taught dogmatically, ex- of the University have been on the increase. cathedra, on political principles, and what have The citizens of Halitax have lately had an opbeen their official practices on these principles in the politics of the world. And as they say they change not, we are compelled to look for the Society, and a notice of whose excel ent and adoption of the same principles now, and the learned lecture we have inserted in this issue.

expedition recommended the Wesleyans to take real principles. Their leading papers within Young Men's Christian Association, on Tuesday The Key. Thomas Crisp's lecture before the evening last, on " The Men for the Times," was licanism. and have avowed ultramontanism. a very spirited and excellent production. He clearly that this stirring and eventful Austria and the Papal civil despotism are lauded as the beau-ideal of civil perfection; while Eng-energy and decision of character; and in a huland has been upjustly denounced with the most morous way, and with occasional dashes of elorelentless malice. All the Papal bishops in Aus- quence, he conveyed some very practical lessons to the young men present. There was a large tria, Italy, France, and Spain have officially, in attendance, notwithstanding the mud and rain, and the audience seemed to appreciate the lectheir pastoral addresses, mentioned the cruel political despotism of Austria and of the Pope, ture very highly .- Chronicle

and have denounced all free civil governments We regret to learn that the dwelling bouse of 4. Their reference in the politics of our country Captain Littleton, McNab's Island, was totally shows plainly their attachment to despotism, and destroyed by fire on Christmas Day. All the inmates of the house were absent, except a sertheir opposition to liberty. In municipal politics vant women, who fortunately succeeded these Roman Catholics are generally on the side these Roman Catholics are generally on the side of bad morals, as drunkenness, Sabbath breaking, whose exertions the out, buildings and principal and demoralizing usage. At the elections they part of the furniture were saved. Captain Lit-have little serupter about voting without anthe, theto's loss by this and occurrence, it is said, have little scruples about voting without authowill exceed £400. The fire was communicated rity. The Bible in schools and out of schools is to the house from an adjoining ash pit a hated book, and fit only to be burned, and

We understand that the congregation worshipwhatever party in America they see fi: to unite whatever party in America they see fi to unite with, they are prepared to use the balance of ed their pastor, Rev. P. G. McGregor with a power where they possess it to their own sectapurse containing seventy one pounds, as a mark rian advantage ; while their own peculiar reli- of their appreciation of his valuable services-a gious sentiments will outweigh all considerations very nice Christmas Box.

#### United States.

GREAT FOOT RACE-MAN AGAINST STRAM. BOAT .- At this time, says the Rochester Union. when physical culture is a popular theme of dis cussion, and when there seems to be no limit acknowledged to the physical power of man, a be councils, and the 46 of the Bullarium, with ied, they would be good and safe citizens. But report of a great rate which came off on last one two dozen folios besides of civil laws and their good and the public good require that these Thursday, will be likely to interest the public: The trial was a novel one, as the contestants press. The greater part of the second is writhen and the public, in order to prevent the were a man and a steamboat. The strife, however, was on the part of the former, and the lat-ter was beaten. The circumstances attending tic countries in the world. 6. These papers were this trial of speed were about as follows - On sdav, as the stear at Cobourg preparing to leave tical parties. My plan was drawn up and pro-ber last trip of the season, a young man about secured to some extent before they were formed. twenty five years of age, came on board with his luggage and secured a passage to Rochester. A short time before the steamer left, he dis-covered that he had left some books at the Grand. Trunk Railway, Station, half a mile or more away. Thither he ran at his best gait to get his books. While absent, the boat left for Colborne, six een miles east of Cobourg, where she was to call before crossing to this port. When this paslowing remarks in regard to the present con- senger returned to the dock and found that the boat had been gone almost fifteen minutes, he was much vexed and disappointed, as he might be. His baggage was on board, his fare paid, and

#### prospect sie dug rock, in me. botten roce and tound silve once then he has welve men, in a near that point, and places he finds silv pears to be the gen have also been disc at his present progr dly .- Warren (P The Boston Journ ion of another exp pursuing the explor il probably start i command of D Kine expedition. abou: \$30,000, and ready been made a are actively enlisted appointed committe ence in the correct by Dr. Kane, whos vented by a series which could not ha yterian. Britis The reports lately British Columbia, ti has, been sent dow taken of the mines justity as in thinkin when the much ta British Columbia wi ot prosperity. From tumors, rometimes isteartening, Men with the prospect of gusted with the n anguine bopes. For ourselves, we full confidence in th Columbia as a gold p fidence we honesily placed. The well a a shaft having bee little above Port tound at a depth of additional informatio

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Am-n. " England, with all thy faults. I love thee still !" A. LAIC. Shelburne Co, Dec. 1859.

Obituary Notice.

Departed this life, in calm reliance on the promises of Him who hath said. " He that believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall be live." at Pugwash on the 16th inst. an 1 in the 28th year of her age, Miss REBEC-CA F., second daughter of the Rev. Robert Crave, Wesleyan Missionary, who died in the West Indies nearly twenty years since, and his relict Maulda who is now a " widow indeed " at Pugwash.

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Our diceased sister, favoured with the example and prayers of a pious mother, was early in life the subject of the Holy Spirit's influence, but like too many more she tought against those influences and lived a stranger to experimental god iness until March 1858. when attending some extra services in connection with the Wesleyan Church in the city of Halifax, she was led by the Spirit of God to seek remission of her sins through ecure his blessing. faith in that blood which " cleanseth from all

sin." She there professed to receive that change of heart without which no man can see the kingdom of God, and the witness of Gol's Spirm that she was his adopted child by faith in the sacrifice of his Son : and she ave prevailed. gase demonstrable evidence, by her subse-

quent course of conduct, that her profession as genuine. Others took knowledge of her that she had been with Jesus. During the last year she has been gradually wasting away by that unremedied disease consumption, so that notwithstanding all the means employed by the kindest friends for her restoration to health, it was evident to every careful observer that she was not long to be an inhabitant of earth. But no one suspected that she would be taken so and. denty from a praying mother to mingle with a sanctified father in swelling the anthems of the celestial choir. The night before her having souris took its flight, she knelt with the naturily at the domestic altar, and on the day of her death she sat in her chair until three o'clock, p. m., when she was assisted to bed. She was conscious that the time of her departure was at hand, and said, " mam-

ma, I am going to leave you, but do not grieve-I am going home." She cailed her friends, bade them farewell, and exhorted them to prepare to meet her in heaven .-Sue was unwilling to release her hold of the hand of ber unconverted friends, until they

Spirit ? What rich mercies may we not expect and devotion the universal church responds to A VOICE FROM THE EAST! N INVITATION TO THE FAITHFUL THROUGH

OUT THE WHOLE WORLD. Bring an Extract foom the Minutes of the 23rd

blessings for this land.

Annual Meeting of the Lodiana Mission, India. Whereas our spiri's have been greatly refresh d by what we have heard of the Lora's dealings a list of debts due the Concern, an account

Resolved 1st. That we hereby publicly ac disbursed during the year ; he submits simiintercede for Britain in vain; for Britain, (knowledge the debt of gratitude we owe to him, lar statements to a Book Committee every and our obligations to live more than ever not three months, to whom all the vouchers, papers, and operations of the Concern are anto ourselves but unto him who died for us. accessible, and without whose consent he And in the view of our own souritual necessi not at liberty to publish any book. ies, and of the wants of the perishing millions The Steward furnishes the preachers with bout us, and in the hope of obtaining similar

such books as they order, and which, if not sold by them, may be left in stock, or re-Resolved, 2nd. That we will do our best turned. Every preacher is required to setet Union Meetings for prayer for the outpourtle his account at the close of the year, and ng of the Spirit established at our respective rausmit money in his hards, without reserve or deduction, to the Book Steward on Christmas Day, Lady Day, and Midsummer Day

And further, being convinced from the signs no preacher is allowed to sell at the changes of her trouble, and yet make her a praise in of the times that God has still large blessings in or publish from the pulpit any books which the earth. And let all the people say store for his people, and for our ruined race, and are not sent regularly by the Book Steward that he now seems to be ready and waiting to from the Book Room. The Steward bor

bestow them as soon as asked, thereforerows no money on interest for the Concern Resolved 3rd. That we appoint the second without consent of the Committee, which week in January, 1860, beginning with Monday enjoined to withhold such consent except in the 9th, as a time of special prayer that God case of absolute necessity.

would now pour out his Spirit upo1 all fl-sh, so For many years after the Concern came that all the ends of the earth might see his sal- into the hands of the conference it was con-

vation ; that on the first day, that is on Monday ducted unprofitably, but since it came under the management of Rev. Mr. Mason, the he 9th, be a holy convocation for solemn fasting, he 9th, be a holy convocation for solemn fasting, numilitation and prayer, and that on the last day, Mr. M. is now an old man -over 80; he that is, Sabath the 15th, be a holy convocation for thanksgiving and praise; that the interven-ing time be spent in private and social exercises which, in a photo-that is now an old man —over 80; me has a smiling, ruddy face, which, in a photo-graphic group of Methodist worthies that I have, is by no means the least pleasant; be prayer and praise, as the circumstances of is healthy, happy, active, agreeable to stranch community may dictate ; that God's people gers, courteous and conciliatory to his equals every name and nation, of every continent and kind, considerate, but determined toward ad island, be cordially and earnestly invited to his inferiors and subordinates. When crosnite with us in a similar observance of that sed or disappointed he makes you stir. He me ; and that from the receipt of this invitation, rises early, and, though he lives several and public devotions, habitually to entreat the beam and public devotions, habitually to entreat the the assigns for his vigor is, " I inherited a of the Spirit of grace and of supplication, as to it." He has been offered an assistant, but brepare them for such an observance of the time he will not have one. He has a good set of designated, as may meet with his approval and cierks, many of whom have been with him from twenty to thirty years. He took one

TO ALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE IN N. SCOTIA :a stripling, who is now a grandfather He Beloved, - This appeal comes to us as on the requires of his employes industry, character, principle, and is willing to pay for them ings of the wind from the far distant East-He has a regular plan of promotion. If : there once, the light of the gospel did shine ; out there since, idolatry, superstition and cruelty vacancy occur, the whole set of clerks below s advanced one step, and a new man is in troduced at the foot. He does not require From India, the scene of the late disastrons re

beilion, where cities have been demolished, and are Baptists, some Independents, some not where plains have been drenched with human members of any Charch. He offices are blood : from India, where missionaries of the clean, well lighted, arranged, and ventilated. Cross have gone and toiled and suffered and He is deemed wanting in enterprise, but he died; but whose labours have resulted in the is the personification of caution, economy, conversion of thousands of idolaters-from them activity, and system. As an illustration comes back to us the affecting appeal to pra, for he separates the foreign and domestic busi ness, and conducts them in separate departbe conversion of the world.

In the spirit of this appeal which has now gone ments. In that of the latter, under the but to the ends of the earth, the Union Prayer general heads, Eugland, Ireland, Wales, he of ruin and desolation. It is no wonder that the tained by the Papal See, and founded on true has labeled pigeon holes for all the postleeting of Halifax recommends to each-to all offices in the kingdom. These are filled s members to give a sincere response by ferwith cards on which their respective names ent prayer to A mighty God. are printed. When a package is ready

This Union recommends the formation of card or label is taken from the proper plac Union Prayer Meetings in every part of the Pro- and pasted on it. The only thing more to ince wherever it is practicable; and where this be done to prepare it for transmission is tr not expedient let Christian Churches and write the name of the purchaser, for which Christian people in the public assembly, in the a blank is left.

domestic circle, and in secret, plead with God Mr. Mason has no idea of publishing a for the outpouring of his Spirit. The Union further recommends, due prepara- He has reduced Benson's-a work which tion being made, the calling of a boly convoca- cost forty dollars a sheet, and whose illus-had promised her they would seek the Sa- and prayer. That the following week be spent, neas to three!

ade of the value of the property, and gives nent, is simply a barbarian. He is not a Christian ; he does not belong to that catepayment of the profits of the Concern as gory. It is one of those things that are mondirected. He makes contracts for printing strous in the sight of God. Cou d you do

and binding the works belonging to the con terence, a requisite supply of which be it to your child? A mother may tantalize her child. She may frolic with it. She may do a thousand things to it, causing it to After this first outline, the whole was gone over keeps on hand. He supplies orders for other hover, vibrating between a tear as d a smile, in 1819 and 1820, without any design of publishsuitable works as they come in. He takes sometimes on one side, and sometimes on ing. In 1835 the purpose of preparing for the stock annually, and submits his stock-book the other, just for a moment; but she in- press was resolved on, and two volumes octavo to the conference if required, together with

of cash on hand; and the sums received and shades left upon the spirits. And there is from the authentic and acknowledged standarde such a thing as innocent raillery But to of the Church of Rome." This work, without watch, to see what is awkward in others ; to search out the infirmities of men; to go out like a street-sweeper, or a universal scavenger, to collect the faults and failings of people; to carry these things about as if

them out of your bag, or pouch, and make atory preface was written by Dr. Hannah for the them an evening repast, or a noon day meal, or the amusement of a social hour, enliven- on the doctrine of Romanism in the theologica ed by unfeeling criticisms, beartless jests, survey of them. But in going through the and cutting sarcasms ; to take a man up as several points of difference between Protestants you would a chicken, and knaw his fle-h and Romanists, I found, to my full conviction, from his very bones, and then lay him down, that Romanism was as truly a political system a To guard against improper publications saying, with fiendish exultation, "There is a religious one. In this view of it I was led to his skeleton." - This is devilish ! You state in my preface, that " the system of Popery. may call it by as many pretty names as you if unchecked, would retard or destroy true rel

please, but it is devilish ! and you will do nothing worse than this when you go to gion, and overturn the civil and religious liber hell-for you may expect to go there if you have such a disposition, and do not change Taik about Cancibalism ! Cannibals never eat a man till te is dead. They are ty years the truth of these declarations is only nearer Christ than you are, a great deal. FNM.

S' Join N.B., Dec. 14, 1859.

## From the N. Y. Advocate & Journal. Letter from China.

Our Annual Typhoon - Coolie Trade - Mis sion Fields-Territorial Divisions.

The absence of rough winds is one of the This volume, after the Theodsian Code, and the things that renders residence in a tropic I clicivil law of Rome, has been principally drawn mat: delightful. We know nothing of Northfrom the Bullarium. The whole of this vas east rs or Northwesters, loaded with showfiske ., collection, in forty six volumes folio, has been ic cles, and childlains. Soft breezes are constant. examined, and its leading political elements pre-Most of the winds of cold climates are hostile to ented, in connection with the historical fact bealth and comfort. Here the wind is regarded with which they were associated ; the acts of the as our greatest friend. We shun the sun and general and provincial councils have also been court the wind. Our houses are al! located as drawn on. This work could be much enlarged favorably as possible for the access of the breeze. by collections from the state papers of the prin Our windows are all doors, and as many of them cipal nations with which Rome was religiously as possible are thrown wide six months in the and politically associated. But the present vol year, day and night, inviting the entrance of ume will show what the Papal See has itself de cooling draughts: at certain seasons a balmy clared, taught, and published as its own autho quiescence pervades the atmosphere. It is as ized standards. History, too, could readily h still and breezeless as if the winds never blew made tributary to enlargement. It life were But nature has bargained with Eolus for a certain amount of wind per annum, and will not be state papers and the records of history may ye cheated of her dues. However niggard the old he drawn on to enlarge this work. But this can god may be of austral elements during ten months carcely be promised by me at my age of sixty in the year, he is obliged to open his canvas and seven years, and may pass into other and mor "shell out," when nature herself appears at the competent hands. A further reason why this charge of the autumnal monsoons to marshal his volume-a 12mo-must be left in this ele squadrons for one grand " blow out." That for mentary state is, that two other volumes are 1859 came upon us on Monday, August 29. For in process of preparation. One is to be twenty-four hours the sounding battalions came digest of the political principles in the canon rushing on, each charging more heavy than its law and collections from the best standard Recessor, till the town we live in was a scene Papal expositors on the political claims main Chinese build one story houses under the shelter Roman Catholic principles. Another volume of hill-sides. It is no wonder that their temples may be drawn from the religious and politica are spireless and their stone pagodas are built as principles and institutions of the Popish system solidly as the pyramide. A beautiful bill of da- as developed in the structure and operations o mages we poor foreigners have to pay annually the governing regimen of Rome; or the first as the penalty for setting our houses upon the hill-tops and raising them two stories high in the air. Tiles, roofs and venetians fly like chaff when the typhoon breathes upon them. Some will be Political Romanism, as drawn from it of the gusts were as heavy as in the memorable new commentary on the Bible in this age, He has reduced Benson's — a work which did not suffer as much by it. Experience is teaching them how to guard against these an- manism, as developed in its administration, under

A letter addressed to me forty-one years ago, tical parties. My plan was drawn up and prodenouncing my Protestant principles, and urging on me the dogmas of Romanism, called forth a CHARLES ELLIOTT. defence on my part. This led to a series of let-Inva Wesleyan University, Dec 1, 1859. ters on both sides for some fourteen months -

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A correspondent of the New York Opserver, writing from France, makes the folstanily presses it to her bosom and covers were issued in New York early in 1841, entiits face with kisses, so that there are no tled, " Delineation of Roman Catholiciam, drawn dition of Poperv :

The Roman Pontiffs, it must be confes any act of mine. was republished in London in heir triple crown has become very heavy. 1844, and edited by Rev. John S. S amp, aided The time has passed when these pretended by the Rev. Joseph Mendham, M. A., Rev Thomas Hartwell Horne, B. D., and the Rev. they were cherries or flowers; to throw Josiah Allport, of Birmingham. A recommend-London edition. The delineation treated only mote ages, the Popes could live effeminately, arrounded by the splendors of the fine arts. n our iron age everything is changed -Popery receives but little money, and much

property of God. Sometimes discontented ner ner when the man came aboard the boat, he was ties of the United States. Such he believes i its tendency, whether it be the design of its leaders or not." After the lapse of almost twenconfirmed. Fully impressed with this conviction, the resolve was taken to discuss the political character of Romanism, as well as its religious claims. Writing on other subjects prevented the presecution of this purpose for several years though collections and arrangements were made to discuss the political claims. Hence, all th time at my command from September 1857, to the present has been devoted to the discussion

pora ! O mores ! The times are bad-very AN ESCAPED NUN.- A young lady of about ad-for the Holy See.

General Intelligence. Colonial.

by a rotessor Everett, or King's College, upon the Variations of Temperature exhibited by anderground Thermometers." The paper con-sisted of an account of the temperature exhibited by four thermometers at Edinburgh, which are by four thermometers at Edinburgh, which are cile these temperatures with a mathematical we hope, safely sheltered under his root.—Spring-theory relating to the conduction of heart through field (0.) News: he soil. It was found that the range of tempera-

are diminished as we descend in the soil, accord ing to a regular law; and also that the periods nd the diminution of range, and afforded the oil from either of these elements hus confirming the accuracy of the mathematical seory on which the calculations were based. The lecturer explained the use of mathematics Physical Science, which consisted simply in rorking out principles to their consequences must first be ascertained by ex-

matics to trace out these principles to their necessary results, and to specify them in number, weight and measure. Mathematics, as applied to physical science, was cally a higher kind of logic, enabling as to arrive at conclusions which

ed, do not sleep upon a bed of roses, and that was the last chance of the season to cross the Lake, by steamer, After contemplating the expense and distance of a journey around the lake, he concluded to successors of Si. Peter dictated laws to all make a boid push to overtake the boat at Col-the States of Europe, summoned princes to borne, and that on foot, for the delay usually atappear at their feet, and disposed, at will, of tendant upon getting out livery teams in Canada the treasures of Christendom. In those re-mote ages, the Popes could live effeminately, the first half days travel at least. So away the intoxicated with their supreme power, and disappointed passenger started for Colborne, fol-surrounded by the solendors of the fine aris, lowing the track of the Railway from the point where it crosses the main road east of Coburg. The steamer ran slowly in the fog, and was

Popery receives but hitle money, and much reproach. Every day brings some fresh when she came to Colborne wharf, the passenger cause of trouble. Sometimes a rebellious she had left at Coburg rushed aboard, having arnation confiscates the wealth of the clergy, rived first, alter starting fitteen minutes later. and then laughs at the pouriff's anathemas. He ran a fraction more than sixteen miles in one who declares, ex cathedra, that it is the hour and a quarter, which was good time, on a property of God. Sometimes discontented railroad track, over ties, for an inexperienced run-

when the man came acoust in the skin, and reeking with the exhalations of the skin, and ho claims to be the representative of the panting like a fallen deer. He ran to the bar Lord upon the earth. Now, to cap the cli- and called for a drink of brandy first and water max of misfortune, the Pope's own subjects revolt against his temporal government, at-testing before the world that it is the most absurd and intolerable of tyrannies. At force. The man slept while the boat was cros-Rome, this power is only maintained by sing that night, and left the next morning apmeans of the French bayonets. In the parently none the worse for the race against the provinces, as soon as the population is freed areamboat. He will, no doubt, put himself in trom the presence of foreign soldiers, the Popish magistrates are forced to fly precipi-ately before public indignation. O tem-

niceteen years of age, stopped at the Willia House over Sabbath, who represented that the had just escaped from a nunnery at Montreal. Canada. She had been in the institution sixteen years, and recollected nothing of her parentage, how she came there, of what was the name o her family. At the punnery she was called by ber Christian name, and she now knows nothing, as we have said, of any other. Within two weeks Now Scotta LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC Nova Scotta LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC on Monday evening, at the Mechanics' Institute, by Professor Everett, of King's College, upon the Variations of Temperature college, upon unk to the depth of 3, 6, 12 and 24 feet respec-ively in the earth, and of calculations in which he lacturer had been engaged, tending to recon-te the the tender of a minister in that city, and she is now,

BARON ROTESCHILD'S VISIT TO AMERICA. -No Rothschild that we know of has visited to a regular law; and also that the periods this country before, and their doing so now may maximum temperature were retarded, the bave a significance in history difficult to calcubighest temperature at the depth of 3 deet being hound to occur in August, while at the depth of hound to occur in August, while at the depth of found to occur in August, while as the depth of 24 feet it was retarded to December, and the lowest temperature at that depth occurred in July. The mailematical theory showed the arrival may indicate at a future period the connection between the retardation of maxima gradual transfer of large portions of their countless wealth to this country. If such should be means of deducing the conducting power of the the case, it would be perfectly certain that the The lecturer wealth of thousands of others would follow in the wears of thousands of others would use wears of thousands of others would use wears as found by both of these methods, which were found to agree within one or two per cent, thousand channels; so that the next fifty years would produce an expansion and growth from the capital of the old world, united with the industry of the sew, compared with which all the past progress of the last fifty years would be as nothing.

SILVER MINE IN THE ALLEGHENY .- For

DIOVIDCES ACCIDENTALLY much regret the deat of the Treasury Depa spected Dr. Evans, town. It appears th genticman left town a day, with his gun, put As he did not return, but it was not until Se could be obtained, wh were found on the ba about 2 miles from Vi st quently discovered clothes were lying, an father's residence. It tie water afier a duc tingl d in the weeds bo irbood o! the spot pened, he was unable

A very able Report the City Council app eration the condition the city, and also the 'ditional supply of v has recently been is with much attention a ture of Alderman Joh the Committee indicat R port, and we think that to the thanks of the lucid manner in w scheible conclusions o difficult subject with sioned to deal. Thei for the present are th Company, or Company able bodied men, be wards of the city, to h more brigades, for the fices by working the of organizing said Co be left in the hands o Worship, the Mayor, wasds, may have pow the General Comman Troops at Fires; and His Worship the Ma or in the absence at wards, any two Firew

That full informati Engines at present in the probability of fur provement in the con eoobtained by his 1 Committee suggest th Works from the Cou ther supply be broug Lakes; but on th the City Council Engineer.

BANDS' SABBAPA nd - Health

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