ded in 1858, China ceded all the upon the human race the privilege of reading, stant accession of circuits, missions, agents, cona treaty concluded in 1858, China ceded all the district north of the Amoor, and by a second treaty concluded at Pekin, Nov. 14, 1860, Rus-sia obtained all the territory south of the Amoor, included between the coast and the river Oussoori. She thus holds so much of the see-coast as fronts upon the empire of Japan, and her southern boundary is only about 509 miles distant from Pekin. The treaties also secure to her the free navigation of the Soungari and Oussoori Rivers, the largest tributaries of the Amoor from the South, and thus all the products of warm Mant-

the largest tributaries of the Amoor from the cess. The one is poweriess, to a great extent at prayer; and a joyous thing to have had a sorrow universally, and now the national chooria will find their main outlet through Rus- or abetting the one, the other is unmistakably ringing with their shouts of good harvest. prayer is everywhere, public, private, and heartbooth, and thus an the products of warm shart at least, without the other is unmistakably chooria will find their main outlet through Rus-chooria will find their main outlet through Rus-cian commerce. The whole country is as yet undered of oreat strain are re-sian commerce. The whole country is as yet undered of oreat strain are re-sian commerce. The whole country is as yet undered of oreat strain are re-sian commerce. The whole country is as yet undered of oreat strain are re-sian commerce. The whole country is as yet undered of oreat strain are re-sian commerce. The whole country is as yet undered of oreat strain are re-solving to have a stone in the memory of His R. H. the dian Methodist ears and hearts without a com-culty with President Lincoln lifted the people of agricultural resources, and is in process of rapid faith-the regenerator of defiled churches and plete railroad, and ours reaches yours; and canada into a position of loyalty and patriotism stage of the upward creation-had staggered agricultural resources, and is in process of rapid colonization. The Island of Saghalien, off the mouth of the Amoor, has commodious harbors, the wings of an unfettered literary circulation, as from the Wesleyan fields of Europe, Africa, the process of rapid somehow or other the same joyful sound reaches the demands an assurance that the ter-the chord already tuned in the hearts of the thousands of Israel in Great Britain. I am sure mouth of the Amoor, has commodious harbors, the wings of an unlettered interary circulation, as from the westered net and assurance now fell by us. We minal dynasty of man shall not at last share the dynasty of man shall not at last share the dynasty of man shall dynasty of man sha

mouth of the known, beloved Christian missionary, the children of the British Provinces are not a testimony of all the advantages that inhere in these acquisitions, Russia can hardly fail to achieve political and commercial suprenacy in the farther East. Meantime, she has pushed her conquests south-ward in Central Asis to Vernoje and Kopal, ward in Central Asis to Ve which are only one-third as far from the Indus as from the Volga, and her next stride may be privilege so invaluable. The Romish Church, Next to our far-stretching Circuit of organizaby publishing its " Index Prohibitory," has mani- tion is the missionary department. I would not

neross the Himalayas. During the past year Great Britain has taken possession of the small Island of Ichaboe, off the south east coast of Africa, valuable chiefly for its grand, and has formally annexed it to Cape Coloar. The important town of Lagos on the Guinea coast of Africa, once notorious for the Gu its slave trade, was also ceded on Aug. 7 to the British crown. A British steamer has also visit-ed the recently discovered Fanning Island, which stands by itself in mid-occean, south of the Sand-wich Islands, and has planted the British flag upon it in the name of the Queen, and amid the Gruines coast of Africa, once notorious for its slave trade, was also ceded on Aug. 7 to the British crown. A British steamer has also visit-ed the recently discovered Fanning Island, which

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Adolp pursued his explorations alone, advanced in a north-westerly direction into central Asia, went beyond Yarkand through a region that has Marco Polo, and reached the walls of Kashgar. There he perished in a melee between the native savages, after having triumphed over the great-est difficulties of his perilous journey. The English authorities of India, prompted by the universal interests of savants, have from time to time been energetically endeavoring to recover the large majority of books published in the majority of books published in the large majority of books published in the There he perished in a melee between the native time been energetically endeavoring to recover his papers, and to save to science the great amount of knowledge he had accumulated. A communication from Sir R. I. Murchison, in a late number of The London Times, announces

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sea! With fraternal good wishes,

Yours, when training

insting between what is puerile and what is va-luable, would necessarily be the production of a system more energetic, wise and charitable, than that which at present claims as its Head the un-that which at present claims as its Head the un-that which at present claims as its Head the un-that which at present claims as its Head the un-that which at present claims as its Head the un-that which at present claims as its Head the un-source, so long and signally fraught with blessing, has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra curse ; its has been transformed into a hydra cu

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miles in vertical depth to traverse, before we

boniferous formations, and now the Permian

with their immense Saurians, and Pterodactyles

Asia drained by the Amoor, a river of the first magnitude, larger than the Missienippi or the Nile. This territory though little known, has been in dispute between the Muscovite and Ce-lestial Empire ever since the 17th century. By ther passage from "In Memoriam" is worth Moncton, Feb 6 1869

> " Strong Son of God, Immortal Love Whom we who have not seen thy face, By faith and faith alone embrace, Believing what we cannot prove. "Here are those orbs of light and shade, Thou hast made life in man and brute, Thou hast made death—and lo ! thy foot on the skull which thou hast mad

"Thou will not leave it in the dust-Thou has made man, he knows not why-He thinks he was not made to die-And thou hast made him-THOY ART JUST."

the life of the preceding creations-and pledges dren of the Wesleyan Sabbath schools in Halifax, J. S. his justice, omnipotency, and truth— "That he will not leave him in the dust," or Eastern British American Conference, and will fail in his covenant of immortality with the rejoice to unite with them in giving one penny

meanest of Adam's children. Yon skeleton each towards the monument about to be erected meanest of Adam's children. Yon skeleton in memory of the Husband of our beloved Queen he intended to be at on certain specified days, locked in the marine limestone for centuries, and in memory of the Husband of our beloved Queen his sister who lives in East Boston, visited the now reposing among the marvels of the British -whom may God bless with everlasting life in

nis papers, and to save to science the great amount of knowledge he had accumulated. communication from Sir R. I. Murchison, in a late number of The London Times, announces the gratifying intelligence that his journal has been recovered through the agency of the civil Commusioner in Cashmere; that it contains full

J. V. JOST. on Saturday last, on the Troy and Rutland rail road. Dr. Dwight arrived at Boston from Turkey in November last, on a visit to his sons, Revi William B. Dwight, and Rev. J, H, Dwight, at Englewood, N. J.

Halifax, N. S., Feb'y 11, 1862. The latter is now Chaplain of one of the New EDITOR OF THE WESLEYAN, -DEAR SIR :-York regiments in Virginia ; and another son in Will you kindly publish in your columns this in the army in Kentucky.

letter, which I think will be heartily respond-ed to by the Sabbath School children of No-

va Scotia. You will perceive that the Sab- The mystery attending the despatch published bath School children of Great Britain are re- in the morning papers concerning the death of solving to have a stone in the monument about Dr. H. Dwight of Boston, who was killed by the Here there is a return to faith ; the apparent to be erected to the memory of His R. H. the blowing of a car from the track of the The

Troy, and intended to go thence to Middlebury, Vt., and to Montreal. This morning a letter was received from him at the Mission House in this city, giving an outline of his trip and the places he intended to be at on certain specified days Mission House early in the torenoon and expressed her fears that the person killed might be her brother. Soon after Mr. Gordon the Treas. urer, received a despatch announcing the sad faet, and stating that his body was carefully preserved awaiting the wishes of his friends.

Dr. Dwight was a native of Conway, Mass., and was born on the 22d of November, 1803.

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cause of his Master, should have been called from earth to heaven in so andden and so strange manner. We can recall the name of no mission ary whose decease would have caused so deep and heartfelt sorrow throughout the Christian con munity as will that of Dr. Dwight.

General Intelligence.

l remain yours truly,

GOTTINGEN STREET.

death, and that it will be incorporated in the which a correct judgment may be formed-we pected to contribute to the effect of the Meetsplendid narrative of their travels which the sur-viving brothers Schlaginweit are now publishing.

whose Bible and religion invariably prove a suf-silently, far more portentous changes. There silently, far more portentous changes. There are harbors, famed for ages as commercial cen-a hundred channels are open to convey to our ters, from which the sea is gradually withdraw-family circles the corrupt streams of book know-to our platforms, I have no drawbacks in saying ing its waters. The deltas of great rivers grow family circles the corrupt streams of Dook Know-ledge which spring from the infidelity, scepticism that I could select several batches of younger by accumulation from year to year, till the rivers and false refinement of certain classes on the ministers who would add interest to the elothemselves forsake them and seek new channels. and taise refinement of certain classes on the quence of Exeter Hall. The Sea of Azof-the outlet of the commerce imperative demand for the exercise of wisdom of the Don--is rapidly becoming a vast and impenetrable marsh. Between two measurements, ing be proclaimed most loudly? We unhesita-thirty-two years apart, its depth has diminished tingly reply, from the Pulpit and from the paren-tices of the dedication of new edifices, or of eneleven feet; and the prediction of Strabo may tal guardians of the age. That true ministers of largement. The last I heard of was Dr. Freshyet be accomplished, that some time both the Sea of Azof and the Black Sea will become a rals, is a settled question; that the sin of omis-Germans in Hamilton, built without any perwaste tract of intermingled lakes and morasses. The largest river of Central Asia, the Oxus, ac-pet, and waru the people," on the approach of and opened on the 12th inst. by the Rev. Dr. cording to the unanimous testimony of ancient danger, brings in its train, not merely the de- Nast, a German, of Cincinnati, and our General authors, rolled its waters into the Caspian Sea. struction of the unwary, but also the punishment In modern times it has emptied into the Sea of of the negligent, is a truth which cannot too fre- These are our fortresses, with more than Arm-Aral. But it seems to be about to resume its quently or forcibly present itself to the mind. As strong guns to confront and batter error, bigotry, ancient channel to the Caspian, an event which men of taste and refinement, also, who have infidelity, paganism, and sin. would revolutionize the conditions of commerce themselves, by laborious and devout application. It was gratifying the other day to go through between Europe and Asia. The Oxus would succeeded in establishing in their own minds a our Book Establishment, and see the shelves

then recover its renown as a great highway of clear discernment of error from truth-of liter and counters loaded with a fine stock of select nations. The Euphrites, also, is leaving its an- ature which ennobles from that which demora- publications, and a number of persons doing cient bed from a point above Killah, and taking lizes-the counsel of Christian ministers will ef- business-Dr. Green, the discreet Book Stewa more westerly course. Year by year the new fect a greater degree of success in this department ard, in good selling temper. The Christian channel receives a large proportion of its waters; of religious and moral toil, than that of any other Guardian has commenced the year with elegant the stream that adheres to the old channel has agency. Next to these we place the parental type, and new subscribers; and Mr. Editor Jefalready ceased to produce the inundations, which, like those of the Nile, can alone fertilize its bor-the reward of any self-sacrificing efforts which by leaders. The Establishment has not yet ders; the country adjacent to the ruins of Babylon begins to wear the aspect of hopeless aridity; at their hands. Their unfaithfulness in this par- literature on which the Conference Office in and the ancient capital of Semiramis and Nebu-ticular will inevitably incur the righteous dis-Nova Scotia stands; but we are glad to have an chadnezzer will soon make the centre of a desert. pleasure of God; while the injury to their domes- Eastern reason for emulation. Mr. Playter's Nor does the river promise to fertilize a new dis-tic and spiritual hopes will be such as the eas-History of Methodism in Canada is going caretrict, but loses itself in the innumerable lakes tern husbandman meets, when the poisonous fully through the Wesleyan press. It will, I am and marshes which extend to the Persian Gulf. east wind of the desert breathes upon his tender positive, be a treasury of valued annals; and I -N. Y. Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 12, 1862.

notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

The Noxious Literature of the Age. complished in respect to it. This earth has never been the recipient of a blessing which has not been perverted or abused.

The atmosphere of human society is so deleterious, that everything not absolutely Divine which comes into contact with it seems to become im- To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan :

pregnated with the general inffection. Nor does REV. AND DEAB SIR,-The regular arrival any degree of refinement, to which mankind in of the Provincial Wesleyan, with its well-filled ada Wesleyans have yearly additional incenttheir collective capacity can reach, render their and neatly printed columns, affords me and ives to praise before the God of loving-kindtheir collective capacity can reach, render their and heavy printed columns, anoras me and ives to praise before the God of loving-kind-society less indisposed to do violence to Heaven's others much pleasure, as shewing the progress before the God of loving-kind-best and purest boons. Even gifts which in the British Atlantic Provinces, closely allied in the British Atlantic Provinces, closely allied in small number of deaths yearly among the themselves are incapable of distortion—which the Driven Atlance Provinces, crossly alled in small number of deaths yearly among the bear the impress of a benign Deity too clearly its principles and aspirations with those of the to be defaced—are rendered subservient to the Canada Connexion; and when the needed rail-But you will experience regret, with many in to be defaced—are rendered subservient to the inordinate designs of unsanctified and unprinci-pled humanity. Religion has been degraded from its loffy elevation to meet the basest pur-poses of the vilest minds; reason's noblest pow-poses of the vilest minds; reason's noblest powers have been compelled too frequently to min-ister at the altars of folly and crime; and the are to judge from the jubilant words and feelings hope not for long. You know of the desolation ister at the altars of folly and crime; and the associated last June with the welcome you gave made for some years by death in the esteemed ed by miracle-have been not merely misapplied, our representatives at the New Brunswick Con-family of your old friend, Dr. Wood, and of the but arraigned before the bar of human curiosity ference.

Letter from Canada.

The increase of respectable churches and par sonages yearly is no trivial indication of our exthis long ascent? There are yet strata four

reach the surface. Now we pass the upper carvines and prostrates them with blasting and want to know how much of the sanctified picdeath. It is a lamentable reflection, that one turesque he gives us with our family chronology. of the chief privileges which, under God, con-

Brobincial delestenan. of the chief privileges which, under God, con-stitute our superiority to many fettered na-and the undegenerate descendants of that Wesstitute our superiority to many fettered na-tions, has really proved, when perverted and abused, one of the greatest evils with which a of prefaces and titles of books he either wrote, religious people have to contend. We refer to abridged, or published,-a prodigy in intellecreligious people have to contend. We refer to a free press. Looking out upon the broad world of civilization, we see no source of danger—the haunts of dissipation not excepted—which is sur-rounded by more insidiousness and fatal tempta-tions than the corrupt productions of the general book-making departments of our day. To a dis-ti is still contending for right and common pri-In consequence 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 book-making departments of our day. To a dis-it is still contending for right and common pri-cerning church, this one appalling fact has in it-vileges with the Toronto University. The Wes-the Rawlinson or Layard-like labors of the defatigable geologist. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of self volumes of warning and exhortation. We leyan Female College in Hamilton, though open-

> Methodist friends, Edward Jackson, Esq., President, the Rev. Richard Jones, Governor and Chaplain, and the Rev. S. D. Rice, Secretary, are, I believe, happy under their responsibilities, and expect two hundred students by 1863. TORONTO, January 22nd, 1862.

heavenly joy which radiated the last days of

The period when the index and mater alternation we may in the winds, and the astrophicits of a subsylifs. The surface is a shall, white we have a strong of the winds, and the astrophic in beyring of the winds, and the astrophic in the surface is the astrophic is astrophic in the surface is the astrophic is a have occupied hundreds of ages in their deposition. Are we not beginning to grow weary in

Sciences and ordinary branches of English Edu-cation, which were also resumed on Tuesday. It would be injudicious to praise the classes too much for their attainments—lest they should forget there remains much more land to be possessed; but as far I could judge, the several with an eloquent appeal to continue in the Volunteer Cavalry. The St. And classes acquitted themselves with great credit, and bespoke great diligence and intelligence on Professor McKnight in moving the adoption

-and now the triassic beds with their wonderful foot-prints of gigantic birds, and frogs that have literally swelled to the size of the ox in the fable—and now we pass the wealder and great chalk formations, with their comminuted shells, ground into the smallest fragments, yet forming masses of a thousand feet in depth—and, finally we bid farewell to the era of the sauroid mon-sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters, of the oolite and chalk, and arrive at the sters of the president Mr. Josiah Wood was ful foot-prints of gigantic birds, and frogs that sters, of the colite and chalk, and arrive at the platform which contains the great mammals of the earliest tertiary epoch—the coccae—the

platform which contains the great mammals of the earliest tertiary epoch—the eocene—the dawn of our existing era. Then came the uni-versal flood—and all the earth was drowned by the diluvial waves of the sea of the Boulder Drift. When it emerged its dripping head, it Misses' Allison & Albro. The ladies also favored Rev. Mr. Rand then addressed the meeting. It is altogether improbable that the bottle could have drifted from the Patific Ocean to the place Drift. When it emerged its dripping head, it had become the prepared abode of man, the res-

proved and hard earned fame; and that what-

creation. We have passed dynasty after dycreation. We have passed dynasty after dy-nasty--the shellfish--the fish--the reptile, the crowded to its utmost capacity, suggesting very down in the early days of the Mission, but he coast.--Yarmouth Herald. strongly the necessity for enlargement.

" Are God and nature then at strife, That Nature lends such evil areams, So careful of the type she seems— So carefuls of the single life ?

" So careful of the type ? but no ! From scarped cliff and quarried stor She cries, a thousand types are gone I care for nothing—all must go !

"Thou makest thins appeal to me,-I bring to birth-1 bring to death-The spirit doth but mean the breath, I know no more ? And he-shall he Man, her last work, who seemed so fair. Such splendid purpose in his eyes, Who rolled the psalm to winter skies, And built him fanes of fruitless prayer Who trusted God was love indeed,

And love creation's final law; Though Nature, red in tooth and claw In ravine shricked against his creed. Who loved-who suffered countless ills

ed for the true and just Be blown about the desert dust, Or sealed within the iron hills. Oh ! oh ! a monster then ! a dream A discord ! dragons of the prime Who tare each other in their slime

rutes is ex-the Meet-the Meet-trily. This is centuries which throbbed to the vibration of a busy life. Trace after trace of life appears, and disappears. Look at that lower stratum, Nor does Edward Beecher help him out of the sector of t

several hundred-pound Armstrong guns of board .- Com

the part of their Teachers. On Monday evening the young men of the pervading it, and especially pervading the letters and,) by one of the inhabitants of that place. It

had now experienced so much of God's good-

book-making departments of our day. To a dis-cerning church, this one appalling fact has in it-self volumes of warning and exhortation. We merely present the subject in a few of its phases; to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what remains to be ac-to all concerned we leave what is the dury tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to all concerned we leave what is the to wr tried and munificent to the corran was the theme of universal admiration. the organ was the theme of universal admiration. Mr. Ambuhl was ably assisted by Prof. Spencer "wanderers in the wilderness" have on our beespecially as it can be carried out without exsinger, and also by Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Ambuhl. The all pervading system and efficient effect that it is our duty to give the Solution to the solution to

The Steamer Persia, arrived at Liverpool from Halifax on the 18th ult. Making the run in seven days and twenty-three hours.

Ambuhl. The all pervading system and efficient management of our beloved Institutions at Mt. Allison have filled me with admiration and gra-titude. Although the times are pressing hard upon our more, and it was unanimously adopted. lected by this Commission, mu them perman-bility and advantage of making them perman-ter advantage of making them perman-bility and advantage of making them perman-bility and advantage of making them perman-bility advantage of making them perman-ter advantage monetary resources, yet the number of students for the current year. A collection was made on is comparatively above that of last year. This behalf of the Mission; and the meeting was shows that our Institutions maintain their well proved and hard carned fame; and that what.

appreciate a good education as the best inheri-tance they can leave their children. It is a cause of great thankfulness that health and life has been preserved during the year, which was very fervently acknowledged in the opening by Dr. Pickard. May God continue to

prosper the labours of its Principals, Preceptress that they look so carefully after it.—Presbyterian and Teachers intellectually and spiritually.