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MONDAY, MARCII 2, 1874.

THE NEW HEADING. -Our readers will at least not be displeased that the PROVINCIAL with a hone born from above. WESLEYAN has laid by a head-dress which pardoned, when it is seen that, as becomes a Methodist newspaper, its choice is modest derived considerable strength from the the whirlwind and the storm." privilege of presenting its numerous readers with a sheet at once enlarged, and, to some Maritime Provinces, and the Organ of a the Committee at Montreal, no proposal we will cheerfully contribute five dollars Conference which is gathering strength towards the consummation of Union would per annum. with extraordinary rapidity, its patrons have been made or listened to. It is still, may well indulge the expectation that the as it was then, our decided conviction that day is not far distant when its proportions our Home Missions will have all the adwill correspond to some extent with its vantage of the support so freely accorded opportunities for usefulness.

thanks and congratulations with all who strong right arm of the Church in bringing have cheered us by their kind messages about the fulfilment of prophecy—we can during the past eight months. If anything surely look forward to participation in its has been gained in the management of the operations and triumphs. As before stated, paper, our ever-faithful agents may take our association with Foreign Missions will methods which give strength to the right own distinctive men, enterprises and Comhand and reach the heart with gladness, mittees, for and in whose welfare we will they have not failed to treat the editor in annually find the Church's zeal warmhis efforts to serve them. In fewer instan- ing into new life. It would certainly be a some considerable time, and it was painfully ces than we had anticipated have persons forgotten that our work is for God and the Missionary grounds. This would be a Church—that we are serving our brethren, supposition that most mature and Methodand not conducting a private enterprise. ical consideration was not given to this On every occasion of an additional effort feature of the subject by the delegates from being made to render the paper worthy of the Conferences, as well as in our own Conits widening constituency-indeed, without ferential deliberations. exaggeration, every week since our present work began -letters and verbal messages have come, whispering of other's love and appreciation. But one expression above all others has left its impression upon our and at different times. Ministers have said these words in effect, "I often receive the Wesleyan when sad and depressed, but its perusal cheers me and strengthens me for large means a strengthens me and strengthens me for large means and collections were made on his behalf in the dents. Dr. Scott was so warmly beloved that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your suctlent of the wedding party. The shock to his system and ever manifested his deep solicitude for your nurse or some one about the old place. Churches of that city there is nothing in the story of ghosts which there is nothing in the story of ghosts which that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your success. I lose by the death of Dr. Scott a country, that the news of his death will remain the story of ghosts which the coming of the wedding party. The shock to his say that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your success. I lose by the death of Dr. Scott a remainder of the wedding party. The shock to his service, "I followers."

MARIE. take thee. Alfred Earnest to be followers.

the result of any conscious qualification and constantly exhibited that we have ever beyond that of very ordinary servants. In dark days and bright ones, it was our reward. When the Conference chose to substitute other duties and other cares, a pang of regret followed the apprehension that the joy of the Pastorate should be interrupted. We have since realized that God can change the comfort with the occupation. Standing as if in the very centre of this arduous moral conflict, it is great joy to receive commands and benedictions from the Captain of our Salvation, and speeding over the battlefield ing to observers of religious movements and shouting cheer, we have been thus far laboriously occupied.

ionrnalism; among religious newspapers useful a fraternity.

EXTREMITY AND OPPORTUNITY. - Seasons of special religious awakening seem to come upon the churches at regular intervals. So marked has been the parallel of years in different instances, that ingenious speculations have been attempted by way of explaining the phenomenon. These ventures are too frequently of a sceptical cast. Nothing would gratify the enemies of religion more than some discovery of natural causes for results which we claim to be of divine origin. But there is a reason which we have not seen presented in more than a suggestive form, and seldom observed discassed under any circumstances.

It is well known that times of commercial disaster visit nations at periods so well defined that shrewd men can reckon upon them with considerable certainty. There is nothing remarkable in this. After a few weeks, to which the youth resort panic, men hesitate a while, then become confident, bold, reckless by turns. It takes just so long, ordinarily, in the workings of the human mind to bring about certain conlowed by determination and impulse. As men think, they act. Business yields to merce takes longer strides. Finally, when buyer and seller are no longer restrained by prudence, trade, overtaxed and exhausted, staggers for a moment, then tumbles with a crash, burying thousands in the story papers, are laid up for the Sabbath

great prosperity. And this is a year, too,

merce has most sadly failed the Churches are never heard in the Sabbath School, and are most signally blessed. Is it not very what is still worse, the parents are too careless to see that a school is established reasonable that this should be the case?

"Arise and call upon thy gods"—was their neighborhood. By their actions they seem to prefer this kind of training the heathen counsel amid the storm. "Out than to unite their efforts and organize a people. There are but two ways of rethose of a schoolless community. profound humiliation. Communities which been taught it at home or at school. have passed under the rod are now rising

ples are coming out of great tribulation in

THE UNION.—A lingering doubt seems to them by contributors in the Maritime We take this opportunity of exchanging Provinces. As to Foreign Missions-that

DEATH OF DR. SCOTT.

perusal cheers me and strengthens me for my work."

Well, thank God! In the range of the Christian Pastorate there are few to whom the Master accorded more of that blessed compensation for toil and anxiety and compensation for toil and anxiety and care—happiness in preaching Christ—than He did to us for eighteen years. It was not the result of any conscious qualification

method:

| Mark, take thee, Alfred Earnest, to be for a time to Hyeres, a small town in the south of France, in the small town in the south of France, in the small town in the south of France, in the howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earlish language.

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The EMPRESS moon the Christian world furuished by the number of the Earlis since regarded him as a man of rare disposition and attainments. His services in our midst, though hurriedly performed, were such as to leave us under great obligation to the British Conference for the appointment of its representative.

Correspondence.

COLPORTAGE.

DEAR SIR.-Perhaps never were the evangelical churches so active in spreading repeat them to trained warriors. By the Gospel as they are at the present time soliciting prayer for our afflicted ministers By the "Home Mission," many secluded —this year a numerous class; by indicat—with sacred instruction and means of Divine worship. The "City Mission" looks the direction in which Providence seemed after the destitute portions within its bounds. by proceed; by sounding words of warning By the "Foreign Mission," the savage tribes of the distant isles, are brought within the pale of civilization, yet these, with the reli-The press of this day is accomplishing with the powers of darkness. Something mighty results. Party prejudices and cries more must be done, and we think that to are subsiding to some extent in political form a permanent colportage, is a step i the right direction. This is a means that there are few traces of them remaining. The reason, that the youth of the present, Bending energies, only second to those of are, generally speaking, a reading body. I the pulpit, toward all good, the effects are takes them but a short time to read the very apparent. It is a privilege to hold Sunday School Library, and you may visit some humble relation to so honorable and the homes of hundreds in the country, and will not find a dozen books of any kind. a library being unknown, although wardrob are filled with the richest apparel, the body pampered while the mind is starved. What are the results? After the paper has been read they go in search of books, and generally Beadle's Dime Novels are found and

A few days ago, we noticed in one of our day schools, a number of these pernicious books, which the pupils had brought to exchange with one another, and we asked them why they read such works?" They replied, "being fond of reading we must read, and we have nothing else." One of them, is now in the Western States, leading a wild reckless life, having his mind fired with deeds of daring as cfintained in these novels. In the city the young men have the lecture room, the reading room, the public library and other means of mental improvement, but in the country there is nothing of the kind; an occasional lecture more for past time than improvement. At home generally speaking, nothing seems to be done for their social well being. If the parent supplies food and raiment, he thinks he has done his whole duty. He considers ditions. First doubt, then trust, to be fol- a few dollars spent in procuring papers, books, music, etc., worse than thrown away, whilst at the same time, he and his sons will puff away in smoke some twenty the changes of volition. While we hesi-dollars or so every year. The evenings are tate, trade languishes; as we gather confidence and strike out more vigorously, comneighbours, in the store, at the street corneighbours, in the store, at the quadrille party, or ners, or it may be at the quadrille party, or which is still worse at the tavern. If any be read it is some work of a very excep- of hard hitting on both sides.

tional character, and what is the worst fea

of the depths have I cried unto thee," was the confession of a pious Jew. "Our idols whether a Sabbath School exists or not; the confession of a pious Jew. "Our idols are smitten and we will turn to the true God"—is the best impulse of a Christian ists are far beyond in purity of principle ceiving God's solemn reproof in connection were surprised a few days ago to find a lad, with discomfiture,—either direct refusal to repent, and so devoting ourselves to further chastisement, or submission in the spirit of He knew nothing about it. He had never However, there are some homes in the country where you will find many papers, a magazine or two, and also a parlor organ. We do not say these remarks apply in and these frequently in the home of the day

served it well for many years. It has been all cases. Gracious awakenings come laborer, whose motto is to make home very moderate, all must admit, in following alike to the prosperous and the poor. But "the fashions." Its having assumed a looking out upon the broad, blessed world looking out upon the broad, blessed world and readily be be becomes to-day, any one can see that rejoicing people and reading. When tired of these one of ples are coming out of great tribulation in the girls will preside at the organ, and the more senses than one. So, we conclude rest of the family join their voices, and and chaste. Our satisfaction would have with gratitude that "God hath his way in derived considerable strength from the the whirlwind and the storm." ciple, the young people would not be so anxious to leave their homes and visit places entirely unfit for them. But to return to extent, improved in all mechanical appear-ances; but there remains to us the hope and sustain our missionary interests as to lished a system of colportage, to diffuse instead. From the central and command- whether these shall be retarded through wholesome literature, and to organize ing position occupied by this journal, as the union with the Canadian Methodists. Had only Methodist publication issued in the any such apprehension presented itself to

> MECHANIC. OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

Death of the Rev. G. Scott, and of Dr. Living

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-It is my painful duty to place on record, the death of the Rev George Scott, D.D., so well known to to many of your Conference, and for a conpaper, our ever-taithful agents may take our association with Foreign Missions will siderable period the Representative of East-most of the credit to themselves. By all only differ in this: that we shall have our methods which give attenuate to the credit to the credi on the 28th ult., after a lingering illness extending over ten or twelve weeks. Our beloved friend has been in feeble health for mistake to reject the union scheme upon evident to all that his long and arduous labors were drawing to a close. The last Conference. It will be remembered that Mr. weeks of his life were passed in almost Cook, in returning from the meeting of the painless repose, and perfect peace. The protracted and faithful service of a life-time had come to its close; gently and lovingly the Divine Hand led him down to the river, and he entered into eternal rest. I cannot now recount the services which Dr. Scott It is our sad duty to call attention to the ings of his decease will be received with sorious intimation given by our English correspon
The English dent, on the death of one of our ex-Presi- circle of friends. He served your Confer- rival in Paris much sympathy was shown,

> value of his discoveries to science and religion, are appearing. His witness is in

neaven and his record on high. With unparalled courage and unshaken faith that God has plans and purposes of mercy for Africa, he devoted his life to the service, and it now remains for the Church to go up and possess the land, which Dr. ivingstone has explored and opened.

The meetings held in London in the arly part of last week, to express the sympathy felt in England on behalf of Germany n its great struggle with the temporal power of the Romish Church, were most enthusi astic and successful. The Roman Catholics in England were terribly indignant at mistakeably earnest and Protestant in its the great heart of England is yet sound on his point, and that despite the outcry of the alarmed, and the boasting of the enemy. we are not as a nation drifting into Popery. t was deeply regretted that the venerabl Earl Russell was too unwell to be present Dr. Jobson was the only Methodist that took part in the proceedings. It was fully expected that Mr. Arthur would have been

ot heard. The General Election has been the grea excitement of the past fortnight, and the conflict is yet raging. In another week it will be over, and it will be seen which of the great parties now struggling for supremacy, has carried the day. The results, as Conservatives. Mr. Gladstone has been reelected for Greenwich, but stands second on the poll, a Conservative securing the arger number of votes.

"Our town" has been favored with visit from Mr. Disraeli, and on that occasion he delivered his first address in reply to the speeches of Mr. Gladstone and others It was an event of much interest, and the eagerness to hear the speech, and transmit t far and wide afforded proof of the importance attached to the utterances of the Tory leader. Two additional telegraph lines were hastily erected in expectation of the event, to connect the town with the great ines to the South and North, and a staff of upwards of 30 reporters were present. The address began at half-past 3 p. m., and was nearly two hours in delivery, yet it was published in full, in the evening papers in London, and the North. Mr. Disraeli wears well. It is twenty years since I last saw him and he changes but little. His speech was marvellously clever. His words oll out slowly, and with marked emphasis. He can attack, ridicule and insinuate, and all with great coolness and admirable adroitness. His speech has in turn received its full share of criticism and keen reply, and thus the great struggle progresses in the midst of much excitement and with plenty

February 7, 1874.

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NEW GERNANY CIRCUIT .- Mr. Editor,commenced our special services with the week of prayer, these we continued for one month, which was followed with a gracious has served her have to outpouring of the Holy Spirit and we uitnessed such a refreshing time from the resence of the Lord, as has not been seen New Germany for many years. laddened the hearts of many fathers and mothers by seeing their children giving them-selves unreservedly to the Lwd and falling down under deep conviction crying "what shall we do to be saved?" And we have had a great and deep work of grace amongst backsliders who have been graciously reclaimed. The work is not confined to Gercircuit is "Come and help us." now admitted twelve new members to our list and eight on trial. We had also two adult baptisms. And when I get a few days rest I will commence special services in our do honour to the religious society of which rest I will commence special services in our new church at New Canada. As I have had to labour alone, my strength has given out, yet my soul has been greatly refreshed and I have been encouraged in the work of the Lord by the manifestation of his Holy Spirit. Pray for us that the Lord may still continu to pour out his Spirit upon us. I remain.

Yours respectfully JAMES SCOTT.

N. B.-A donation meeting was held the Wesleyan Mission House on the evening of Friday the 23rd January, and after partaking of an excellent tea provided by Ladies of the circuit, and listening to young people, we spent a very pleasant even-ing When about to retire, N. Chesley in India. ed the Minister with the sum of thirty

Yours respectfully. Feb. 2, 1874.

Miscellaneous

OUR ENGLISH EXCHANGES.

We make extracts from the Watchman, by

On the death of Rev. Emile Cooke :- It is with feelings of deepest regret that we announce the death of the Rev. Emile F. Cook. the late President of the French Weslevan Cook, in returning from the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in New York, was a passenger on board the ill-fated Ville du Havre. He was, however, among the for-tunate few who escaped immediate death, and rendered to the Church of God at home and tion to a brother minister who had also been abroad, and the high honor which God has rescued, and, finally, he reached Paris in safenoble man has succumbed to the protracted was able to sit up, and danger was thought to national calamity, and from all quarters, tes- asphyxia. A widow and seven children which was manifest after his misfortune on has been loyally celebrated in oar own land, the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reign imonies to his grand achievements and the survive to mourn his loss. The sympathy Church in France has sustained a loss which will be most severely felt for a long time to the Rev. James Hocart, will assume the duties of the presidency for the present

On the death of Dr. Scott.-WE regret to dence in Glasgow on Friday last. For some friends of Dr. Scorr that his constitution was the manifestation of feeling which was unmistakeably earnest and Protestant in its tode, and enabled us to cherish a hope that expressions of surprise at his courage in venturing to undertake the charge of a circuit for last week; and addresses were delivered by another year The anticipations then formanother year The anticipations then form ministers belonging to the different denomi ed have been fulfilled, and after a somewhat nations of Methodists. The meetings were protracted illness, be was sommoned to his reward. Dr. Scorr's first appointment was took place. Out of these take the following in 1830 to Stockholm; and the story of his Swedish mission, so fruitful in spiritual results, and so harshily and summarily terminatsults, and so harshily and summarily terminatstrong man, whose eyes were suffused with ed is doubtless familiar to our readers. From expected that Mr. Arthur would have been his return to England in 1842, till the period wards the vestry. He was muttering to himvaluable and most reliable testimony was of his last illness, he was engaged in the reof his last illness, he was engaged in the regular duties of the ministry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on gular duties of the ministry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on gular duties of the ministry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of these head-interrupted, only by an official visit to the spoken of by one of the ministers in his administry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on the requisition for a public meeting, of which the object appears not to be generally understood, I think that I ought to let you dress.) He had been living in estrangement dress.) He had been living in estrangement which the object appears not to be generally understood, I think that I ought to let you dress.) he was sent to preside at the Canada and his return from that visit that he received the diploma which has for several years been connected with his name. Dr. Scorr had for writing this letter, are largely and most decidedly in favor of Mr. Disraeli, and the District becomes vacant. He was a member of the Legal Hundred and of various Conpexional Committees, and his loss will be felt in a circle far wider than that of the circuit or district with which his name was connected

THE honored name of Waddy is kep

well before the English people :-We congratulate Mr. Waddy on the double honor devolved upon him. He has every one who reads it: us, and he has never failed to avow and de- her poor broken heart. tional character, and what is the worst feature, many of these books, together with story papers, are laid up for the Sabbath. Very many homes are not represented at the sanctuary, and these pernicious works of wicked writers are quietly sapping the very foundation of all manly character.

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It is sad to see scores of children sum and winter thus trained winter the sanctuary of these books, together with story papers, are laid up for the Sabbath.

We have made up our minds for all amongst us. The unselfish tone of his life; or render the Methodist Seciety respected since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, that under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, that under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, that under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, that under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, the under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, the industry of the section of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, the industry of the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the first and last ghost we ever the t

labours will appreciate this action of our active and wise officials in Eagland.—In calling this health was so seriouly impaired that there are a specified number (say 10) atbeld in City-road Chapel, on Monday, Feb. churches to the Evangelical Alliance Meet- ly or by some agent,) for the religious in-9, in furtherance of the erection of a chapel ings held in New York.
and Soldier's Home at the Aldershot Camp, While we, the sorrowing we congratulate the Rev. R. W. Allen on family, lament, we adore the ways of our given time (say a clear half hour) either baving secured Sir HENRY HAVELOCK for the Heavenly Father, and rejoice in the blessed before the arrival, or after the departure of various pieces of sacred music sung by our ed highly-prized distinction in the service of France, aged 44. We feel sure that the be admitted together; and when several his country, and in the saving of our empire in India. We are persuaded that Sir Henry's presence will be hailed with satisfaction, not only on account of his parentage and of his nilitary services, but also of his personal character. The PRESIDENT of the CONFER ENCE, and other well-known and distinguishministers and laymen, are announced to take part in the proceedings; and a more than ordinarily interesting and efficient meeting may be confidently expected. All this, with the great and pressing object contemplated, will, we hope, secure an attendance which will fill the grand old City-road Chapel.

Notes From the Recorder -This on the recent royal marriage will interest our peared in the Universe—a paper suppose they will receive a right loyal welcome.

While we are preparing for Methodist Union by treaty of conferences, our Brethren at Home are preparing for it by genial, prayerful intercourse :-

As at the union meetings already noted in nnounce the death of the Rev. GEORGE our columns, so at the united special services manifested and his hlessing bestowed. The ser-Park place (New Connexion), Everton-village (Primitive), and Scotland-road (United Mence in Newcastle, there were many thodist Free Church) Chapels, on Monday, numerously attended, and many conversions intensely interesting case, which may afford tears, was observed walking up the aisle toself, and was heard to say, "I'm one on from some of his fellow-worshippers in that chapel. Arrived at the vestry, he said, "Send for Mr. — and Mr. —," naming Arrived at the vestry, he said, the persons from whom he was estranged. These two gentlemen came into the vestry from the chapel, when he said, "Will you forgive me?" Having been " reconciled to "brother," he soon found reconciliation thren at two of the above-named chapels have resolved to continue the services. May he gracious Lord visit us here as He is doing n Scotland -D

> This letter written to the Recorder by a French Pastor will speak pathetically to

the honoroble title of Queen's Counsel. Mr. a widow and seven children in utter grief Board for the city of Halifax, to be elected demon or headless horsman, we could not Waddy's name is well known in Method- and sorrow, but not in despair. His ex- by the rate payers. ism. He is, as most of our readers are cellent wife knows and feels that there is a well aware, the son of one of the most refuge when we are in the fury of a storm, suggest fifteen elected by ballot, by the citprominent and successful ministers among and there she will find rest and comfort for izens residing in their several wards (or at

lus, and he has never failed to avow and defend the principles and the practice of the Church with which he has from childhood been connected. As one of the lay secretaries of the Alliance Meeting at New York, where aries of the Metropolitan Chapel Building

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The sed history of the double shipwreck which he had to face when returning from being elligible, and three going out every which had lain down to peaceful slumber in the road, not anticipating the terrible collision. She wasted no time, but started up the road. We having by experiment distance the road was the road with the road was the road. Fund, Mr. Waddy has rendered important him is well known. Your readers are also men to be elected by themselves out of the road. We, having by experiment disand valuable services to London Method- aware that he refused to leave a brother their own members. Election day to be covered which end of us was up, joined her and valuable services to London methodism, and his voice has frequently been heard on metropolitan and provincial platforms advocating this successful movement. In deed, a great, great loss for the Wesleyan lished, at least, say twenty days before the covered which and to be covered which and to be covered which and it was appointed by the Board or by the Mayor, and the names of all candidates to be published, at least, say twenty days before the our various Connexional and Conference churches in France, and for all our Protes- election day, which should be distinct from the cow beat, She came into town a Committees, as well as in leaders' and tant National churches. The worthy son all other elections. quarterly meetings, Mr. Waddy's assist- of his noble father, he labored assiduously Another objection may be mentioned, it yet, that I let that cow beat.

cured an extensive practice at a time of aware that during the siege of Pari the their their own control, maintained out of open without any hand, we send for the

life when very many barristers are still turned his parsonage and his church in so a the rates collected from a population of 29. briefless. It is to Mr. Waddy's credit that hospital. There he worked day and night has not been content to use these qualias an infirmier when he was not employed.

The separate school system, if practical festions entirely for his own personal ad- to pick up the wounded on the field of bat- ble, would be doubtless preferred by us all; vancement. The peculiar talents which has served him in such good stead at the many proofs that this labour of love was bar have proved equally valuable in the blessed to many souls. After our siege (or would be divided simply into Roman Cathoprominent position he has attained in his Church. He is one of the most acceptable to Jersey, where Madame E. Cook and their insulting to all "Protestants," for it allows of our London local preachers, and was one of the first promoters of the Metropolitan Lay Mission. Mr. Waddy's political principles are well known within the re- Emile Cook foresaw that scenes of the worst other division may only inculcate a few ligious community to which he belongs.
On this point, however, it may be said that he goes to Parliament pledged to give a "consistent and loyal support" to Liberal the thought of the fresh dangers he must excluded. principles. All who know him will confide incur, wept in silence, but would not say a I am persuaded that in this country the in him as a gentleman of undoubted honesty, word to deter him from his courageous pur- State cannot provide out of the public many alone but the influence is felt for miles around us, and the cry from other parts of my of inflexible integrity, and sterling worth. We heartly wish Mr. Waddy every possible as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient, and the Englishment of the public funds more than secular instruction; but as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient, and the Englishment of the public funds more than secular instruction; but as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient, and the Englishment of the public funds more than secular instruction; but as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient. success in the new offices to which he has and privations. One afternoon the Com-

pital, interfered. When the protracted sion to be inserted in the School Law to this struggle was over Emile Cook felt tired and effect :-THE readers of Henry Havelock's life and exhausted. However, he resumed his pasthe attention of our readers to the announce- complete change was deemed advisable, and tending any school, shall give the trustees ment of an important public meeting, to be he was chosen one of the delegates of our notice of wish to provide, (either personal-

chairman—the son of the brave soldier and assurance that Emile Cook is in the eternal the other children. 'good and sincere Christian" whose memo- city, with his father, his mother, my own Where the school building will admit of is embalmed in the admiration and gratisister, and my beloved wife. He died in seperate instruction to more than one class ude of the nation, and who has himself secur- great peace at Hyeres, in the South of at the same time, 2 or more ministers may -I remain, dear Sir, yours truly, M. MARZIALS,

Pasteur of the French Protestant Church of London, founded by Edward VI, Parsonage-villa, Shepherd's Bush, W., Feb. 3.

JOHN WESLEY'S enemies are not all dead, as witness the following :-

"That Old Rascal" is the title of series of articles which have recently apreaders.—The details of the marriage of the to be popular amongst Roman Catholics, Duke of Edinburgh with the Grand Duchess but which few respectable members of Marie of Russia, on Friday last, were telegraphed at length to our daily contemporaries of admiring. Our readers will be rather by their special correspondents, and give am- surprised to learn that the articles refer to ple evidence of the magnificence of the ceremony and its surroundings. The bells of the churches rang out merry peals at an early bour; salutes were fired; and the Winter various friends, but we have not deemed it Palace presented a scene of more than ordina- well to advert to them; we might occupy After his escape he was unremitting in atten-Crown Prince of PRUSSIA, and Prince AR- calumnies and the absurd and vulgar mis-THUR were among those present at the service representations contained in them. We your mind, you do not like to return to the in the Greek Chapel, Prince Arthur acting will only suggest to any sincere Roman house to get anything when you have once Here Dean STANLEY and his chaplains await. thoroughly independent testimony, such as over the right shoulder. Though you know

Episcopal Church in the United States is lish a very remarkable letter on the subject. The marriage register was attested by the showing that it is likely to take deep root beirs of four European kingdoms. The event in Virginia. We notice, also, by our exhis bereaved wife and children. Our little more popular than our "sailor Prince;" and note, that if certain tendencies towards as firkins; had seen them in Germany, o when the Royal couple arrive amongst us assimilation to the Church of Rome are not the ocean, and in America. checked immediately in the Episcopal

r other moral movements in these modern The character of this movement is fully top pitch. He had told us how doors open-explained in Mr. Latana's letter and the ed when there was no hand on the latch, and Scott, D. D. which took place at his resi-held last week, God's presence was graciously explained in Mr. Latane's letter, an abstract of which we publish to-day. The time past it had been evident to the numerous vices were held in Mount-pleasant (Wesleyan) full text of that letter is published in a neat pamphlet by Mr. Stevens, of Moncton, and

> BISHOP BINNEY ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND ON THE LATE R. C. PASTORAL .-The following is the letter of Bishop Binney, read by the Rev. Mr. Grant at the Temperance Hall meeting in Halifax: abouts, and we felt we must go home. Our Hollis St., Feb, 19, 1874.

> MY DEAR SIR: As you have taken a horror of the expedition homeward. leading part in the movement respecting faith in everything solid had been shaken.
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> The Halifax Schools, and as I have signed We believed only in the subtile and in the the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of seven know my views and how far I can go with down, or one of these sheeted oreatures pick you in the matter.

I understand the objections to the present system to be:-1st. That the majority of the Board of apparel. It took us no time to get under Commissioners nominated by the Government are virtually irresponsible, and that would be well to get as near the door sill the minority appointed by the City Council of home as possible. We vowed that, if with God, and was made happy. The bre have such a brief tenure of office that their we were only spared this once to get home,

nfluence must alwaws be weak. 2nd. That the meetings of the Board are catch us at the cooper's. The ground flew secret, at all events, not open to the public under our feet. No headless horseman -not even to reporters. 3rd. That from these, and other causes. It was the blackness of darkness.

any lively interest in them.

convenient polling places throughout the this day it would have been a mystery, had

struction of those children arrangements gs held in New York.

While we, the sorrowing members of his shall be made for such instructions for a

Yours very truly,
H. Nova Scotia.

GHOSTS .- BY T. DE WITT TALMAGE .-It is difficult to escape from early superstitions. You reason against them, and are persuaded that they are unworthy of a man of common sense; and yet you cannot shake them off. You heard fifty years ago that Friday was an unlucky day. You know better. You recollect that on Friday Luther and William Penn were born, and the Stamp Act was repealed and the Hudson River discovered, and Jamestown settled. Thanksgiving for Friday. The owners of steamships are intelligent men, but their

vessels do not start on Friday. If early superstitions were implanted in

that excited our boyish admiration. There likely to acquire great strength. We publicate the old man stood day after day, hammer the old man stood day after day, hammer

One summer afternoon perhaps having Church, an extensive secession from it will made an unusually lucrative bargain in hoop Church, an extensive secession from it will poles, the tide of his discourse bore every-be imminent. Already the new movement thing before it. We hung on his lips en-The facts show how unsafe it is to make tranced We noticed not that the shadows predictions in regard to new ecclesiastical of evening were gathering, nor remembered that we were a mile from home. He had wrought up our boyish imagination to the tip windy night; and how intangible objects in white would glide across the room, and headmay be had from Mr. W. K. Crawford.—

Tel. met by a sheeted form, that picked them up and carried them off, so that they were never heard of, their mothers going around as disconsolate as the woman in the " Lost Heir,"

crying, "Where's Billy?" This last story roused us up to our when hair, that usually stood on end, took the strictly perpendicular. Our flesh crept with

him up? We started up the road. We were bare foot. We were not impeded by any useless we would never again allow the night to could have kept up. Not a star was out the citizens, finding themselves powerless had made half the distance, and were in to remedy defects, or to procure improve- "the hollow"- the most lonely and dangerments in the schools, have ceased to take ous part of the way—and felt that in a minute more we might abate our speed and In searching for a remedy for the pre. take fuller breath. But, alas! no such been returned for Barnstaple, winning the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time been called within the inner bar, receiving the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time to his mansions of eternal peace my brave tention is naturally directed to the English been called within the inner bar, receiving the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time to his mansions of eternal peace my brave tention is naturally directed to the English been called within the inner bar, receiving the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time to his mansions of eternal peace my brave tention is naturally directed to the English bean contest in them.

In searching for a remedy for the present objectionable state of things, our attention is naturally directed to the English bean contest. But, alas! no such take fuller breath. But, alas! no such take fuller immediately tell. We fell prostrate, our Then come matters in detail. I would hands passing over a hairy creature; and

That was the first and last ghost we ever