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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

hundreds of subscribers whose payments are long past due, we think we could make them understand the inconvenience, more than that, the hardship and loss to which they subject us by withholding that they express the collective wisdom of all the money due for the INTELLIGENCER ; and perhaps could induce them to make an earnest effort to pay. But the face to face talk being impossible, and the labor and expense of a letter to each one being more lands, and with another striving to overtake our than we are warranted in undertaking, we have to expanding population at home with the means of content ourselves with addressing them in an "open religious instruction, while as an auxiliary means it letter," which they will find on the third page of this paper. It is intended for each person who is indebted to the INTELLIGENCEE in any amount, and cated sons and daughters, and especially a wellwe desire a prompt acting upon its request.

TWO OR ONE?

For two or three years the question whether it is better to have two sermons or one on the Sabbath denominations, particularly in the United States. The religious papers have taken the question up, and in one way and another it has been pretty thoroughly discussed. Of course there are found the arguments of the other party. On one side it is argued that to require two sermons a week is an unreasonable tax on the pastor, considering his many other and oftentimes onerous duties ; and it is declared that, by requiring but one sermon each Sabbath, the Church will be the gainer in quality though it may lose in quantity. It is also argued well attended and very interesting and successful. that two services being devoted to preaching there is necessarily a neglect of other and quite as imwork than is involved in the preparation and preach- culars will be published shortly. All delegates are reing of one sermon a week, and that if he is not able quested to correspond with the National Secretary to do more he is either an incompetent or indolent. at once as to their line of travel, so that proper It is not the laymen alone who argue thus. Many arrangements can be made. ministers quite as strongly support this view. A preacher being interviewed on the subject said, "When I can't preach twice, I will not preach at Episcopal Church has been very rapid. It is, perhaps, all;" and he represents a quite large class of preachers. A layman talking on the same subject said, great and wide spread dissatisfaction with the " If we can't get but one sermon a day from preachers for all our money, what are we coming to ?" Iy account for it. The new denomination has now And he expressed the thought of a large class, perhaps the majority, of pew occupants. And yet, when the whole matter is taken into serious consideration, and examined in all its bearings, there is found a great deal to favor the one sermon idea. Could it be shown that the advocacy of one sermon instead of two is by selfish and lazy ministers, the question might be dismissed summarily, and the unworthy advocates dismissed with it. But among membering, that sickness and death during the regiving reasons for their position that are not easily

I intend to support all the enterprises of the cerning the treatment of the Christians of Cyprus iberately formed and avowed resolution of a re- from Turkish to English rule. The government of cently converted man. And he was right. The the island has been so bad, it is said, that the genuineness of his professed conversion might be Christians who constitute four-fifths of the popula tion, despairing of any improvement in their lot, uestioned, did he not so resolve. If every member of every branch of the church could be brought have been rapidly emigrating of late years. Those to form this resolution and to fulfil it, a new and who remain, says a recent writer, live more like powerful impulse would be given to every departand material comfort. Their property is estimated ment of Christian work. And the resolution is a most reasonable one. The public enterprises of the at three times its value, and taxed accordingly. church are undertaken and prosecuted in accordance Hardly a school with more than eight or ten scholwith the deliberate and settled judgment of the ars exists on the Island. The government would church, as expressed in her highest assemblies.

SUPPORTING THE CHURCH.

or bridges. The government agents were scattered They are not spasmodic, but fixed and permanent If, face to face, we could speak to each of several forms of Christian effort. They are carried on throughout the interior, living on the people and amid the light gained from experience and from robbing them on one pretext or another, of their friendly and unfriendly criticism. The public hard earnings ; watching the threshing of the wheat enterprises of each church are in nearly every and confiscating nearly the whole harvest, and often case identical with those of all our churches, so carrying off the bolts of the doors and selling them. There has been no such thing as justice, for a christian's evidence against a Turk is not received in the Christians as to the best means of promoting the kingdom of our common Master. There is courts. no church of any importance which is not with one hand reaching out the bread of life to heathen employs the press to scatter the leaves of the tree of life for the healing of the nations, and by Schools, Theological Seminaries, &c., seeks to raise up edufurnished ministry, for the service of the church in

future years. All these enterprises are joined together like the parts of a well-adjusted machinery. They are not arbitrary, self-willed or capricious undertakings. They have been set on foot because has been agitating more or less the churches of all they were manifestly needed. They are the response of an earnest church, under the guidance of the Holy Ghose, to the leadings of the Redeemer's providence and the summons of his word. No one can be in thorough sympathy with the church of earnest advocates of both sides of the question, and which he is a member, unless he is interested in each party is sure, perhaps, that it has demolished and working and praying for every department of her public work.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-In the Hall erected by the Evangelical Alliance traffic in liquor. The day is one long to be rememnear the principal entrance to the Paris Exhibition, bered in Yarmouth. religious services are regularly held. They are

- THE NATIONAL LODGE of the United Temper-

- RAPID GROWTH. - The growth of the Reformed ithout precedent in the history of new sects. The ritualistic tendencies of the Episcopal Church chief-80 regularly organized churches and 50 missionary stations. Of these 8 are in Chicago and Philadel-Even a child would not expect to buy a pint of peaphia each, 4 in Brooklyn, 2 in New York, and in Boston, Washington, Louisville, Memphis, Jacksonville and Tallahasse, one each. In the United States and Canadas they have 100 ministers, and 9,000 communicants.

For the Religious Intelligencer. COMFORT FOR WEARY ONES. BY REV. CHAS. N. SINNETT.

All along the road of life are pressing men and women whose hearts are burdened, whose bodies are wearied, whose minds are tossed and troubled. Sit down on any evening or afternoon and think of the homes along any village street or country road, and you will find but few who are not sad and carebrutes than human beings, deprived of every moral worn. One weeps for some trouble which came years ago, and which has been more vividly called to mind by some trouble in the present. Perhaps a mother's smile will be seen no more in that home, a father's love will never lighten it. They, absent, not spend a cent on them, nor for irrigation, roads are gone home to heaven. But there is not a night or day, scarcely a nook in the house, which does not speak of sorrow and loss.

> Others mourn for a brother or sister. Some for many such, the mourner being the only surviving nember of what was once a large and happy family The memory of childhood hours, the pleasures o various seasons, ever bring home to the heart the touching truth that these will never come back again, that no one can supply the place of the ab-

- TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION. -- Wednesday of sent, should the heart ever dare ask for such a boon. last week was a gala day in Yarmouth, for on that Some weep for children gone to the better life, some day was celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first in infancy, others in the strength and beauty of temperance organization in that county. One ac- manhood and womanhood, gone forth in a moment count says that 10,000 people were in the streets or with some lingering disease. One as if he could while, of this number, over 5,000 were at the not stay away from the father and mother over Skating Rink, where a grand mass meeting took whom he grieved so much. Another, as if to lead place at two o'clock. At the welcome meeting in the way for the parent into the dark valley, and the morning, Geo. M. Dutcher, of Washington, forth to the shining hills beyond. So many such Rev. Dr. Miner of Boston, Rev. Dr. Clay of Hali. gone from some homes that there are more graves beneath the orchard trees than faces around the fax, Rev. R. A. Temple of Amherst, and other distinguished visitors were welcomed to Yarmouth. hearth.

The afternoon meeting was an immense success. In some homes the husband sees around him his The addresses were by Z. Porter, Esq , Rev. R. A. weeping children, the mother lying still and cold in Temple, and an oration by Dr. Miner, which for death. . The eyes of many a widow behold the same scene of orphan woe. The old and young mingle power and eloquence was a masterly effort. The procession at the close of this meeting was together their sighs and plaints. And saddest, perthe largest ever seen in Yarmouth, and comprised haps, of all on whom we can look, we find many representations from twenty different organizations, wasted and broken with sorrow because of the sins

with splendid banners and music, and made a most of those who are about them. imposing appearance. The thing Yarmouth can And linked with these truths is another,--it is boast of is that not a sign of disorder or of intoxicaour duty, yes, our blessed privilege, to give cheer tion was visible during the entire day. The people and help to all of these, and when any feel the Lord are always English, and promenade in Lon lon styles. calling them forth to a work like this, they should on the Rue de Rivoli, affect nothing but dog-carts are determined throughout the county to have no not be kept back by the thought that they are not and drags on the Boulevards and in the Bois de fitted for the toil. There is nothing ritualistic Boulogne, and, when they condescend to learn

- MEANNESS. - We are afraid the S. S. Times is of this nature, it is true. The expression of the of Piccadilly. The Russians, of whom there are right regarding the meanness of some people, and countenance is made solemn or pathetic as the case always a large colony here, are intensely Russe in

the place and manner of their showing it. But seems to demand. Every person, consciously or everything, and spend more money on diamonds, lost. portant work, in which the whole church might and ance Association of Canada will hold its annual then we hope no reader of this belongs to the unconsciously, indulges in a manner more or less champagne, and in questionable places, than all the ought to be engaged. On the other side it is ar-meeting in Halifax, commencing Friday 30th inst. If the eye of one such should its annual then we hope no reader of this belongs to the stereotyped. But nothing like this is worthy of the body, mass., a Congregational council, after setting a minister, repaired for dinner to an elegant rumgued, that one sermon a Sabbath is altogether too The Secretary, (Rev. A. M. Phillips, Coburg, Ont.) chance to see and recognize the picture, we pray initation. God asks us to go forth and let our who expressed her warm approach of the method is pensary. What an example for a venerable little to expect of the preacher, that if he is sup-little to expect of the preacher, the formic expect of the preacher of declares that there " is no place in the world where member how it was at Appii Forum and Three cheap restaurants and third-class hotels, and assimi- the foreign churches. man's meanness towards the Lord shows itself more Taverns, when, because those who loved God met late with nothing as readily as beer. They are the The Canada Presbyterian Church reports the replainly than in the contribution-plate, or basket, him, Paul "thanked God and took courage." There last popular of all the foreigners here, for Paris has ceipt of \$45,067 the past year for home missions, of such places of temptation? How can a minister,

> who are even generous toward servants, will drop may never before have met him. How different Chantiles, sports lavender kids and a whale bone congregations. smaller coin into the contribution-plate than they must have been their greetings ! Perhaps there ever think of using for any other purpose. Indeed, we some whose language he could not fully un- trowsers, and tightly-fitting cheviot sack-coat, and "Ghoughphtheighteeau," according to the following that teaches us to avoid the very appearance of evil. the wonder is how so many of them happen to have derstand. Only a sympathetic touch of the hand patent-leather boots, and says "au plaisir?" and rule : "Gh stands for p, as you'll find from the pennies at hand for just this use. They need only may have shown the good thoughts struggling in "pardon monsieur," every five minutes. nickels or silver for cigars or soda-water. A waiter their hearts. But of them all it is clearly written,

and a spiral spring at the back, almost identical in Brown are most practical and important. He pressing a hope that the Bill introduced by M. de form with some of the patent pins of the present points out in language which is very precise and Pressense into the National Assembly, and revived

relics, and contains the remarkable golden necklaces what has already been done he shows conclusively that he could not understand how any Frenchman from the museum of Toulouse. The representation what may yet be accomplished by proper attention could now be other than a Republican; but he of the work of the middle ages is characterized by a to the matter.

variety of church ornaments and relics, such as oak letter will lead to a new era in the production and he should be a Monarchist. chests, seals, caskets, croziers, bronze set with exportation of Canadian beef. There can be no masses of rock-crystals, like those of China and question as to the quality of the article produced ; Japan ; ivory carvings, illuminated missals of vel- and as little on the certainty of its sale when it arlum, swords and chain armour.

century, or the Renaissance period. Here are and when the farmers of Canada lay themselves out breezes and hardy sports of his far-off land :- "With ound curiously fashioned iron locks and keys, cut- to supply the British market upon a large scale ting instruments, jewels, and a few nearly spherical there can be little doubt that they can amply satis-fy their patrons, and add immensely to their own re- winter possesses a charm which we fail to find in the watches. The enamels of Limoges occupies a large sources. Without question Canada is rich in agri- neutral season/in California. There is a bracing almost unexampled in the history of States ; and

the arts of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, growth and power. a curious collection of high-heeled boots and shoes

attract considerable attention. Here also are seen the faiences of Rouen, and the production of the renowned Pallissay, old furniture, mirrors, inlaid cabinets, black letter books, and specimens of book- sult so favorably in some places as had been exbinding. The collections of this period are continu pected. There has been a long continuance of ed in the halls beyond, and contains the porcelains wet weather, particularly in France, and that has

of antiquities as a whole, is very large and interest- land and Scotland there does not appear much to ing, it can not be regarded as a complete exhibit of complain of. The fields are generally more prothe progress of human labor up to the presenttime. An official report has been issued by the Austro-

Japan, of Egypt, Mexico, Central America, and said to be good. Rye and wheat seem likely to Church that full independence is denied to which

Somebody has said, that Americans make the best Frenchman of all the foreigners who flock here from all parts of the globe ; and from what I have seen of our countrymen abroad, I am inclined to rope will be highly satisfactory. believe that such is really the fact. The Eaglish

POLITICAL NOTES.

" My belief is," said Monsignor Capel lately, that Catholics are not relatively more numerous about this aid of cheer, of comfort. Many make it French, never speak it without the poculiar twang n England now than they were some years ago. In some places we have gained, in others' we have

of a church in the vicinity of a fashionable sum- is no mention of just what these Christian brethren not yet forgotten 1871. But an American has not and \$51,857 expenditures. There are 120 missions, after such an introduction to his parish, use any mer resort. Men and women who dress elegantly, said. Their acts are not all related to us. Some been a week in Paris before he waxes his moustache, 355 preaching stations, 102 churches, and 4,700 freedom in exposing the dangers of the traffic? who pay liberally for hotel accommodations, and may have been the Apostle's old friends. Others buys a plug hat of the latest Parisian style at communicants. Aid was also given to about 120 How can he warn his flock to keep clear of these

forcible the classes of animals from which selections should be made, and the points to be aimed at in He was leadly about ally remarking The next hall is devoted to the Celtic and Gallic should be made, and the points to be aimed at in fattening the cattle ; and then by a reference to He was loudly cheered on incidentally remarking It is probable that the publication of Mr. Brown's

added that were he an Englishman or an Italian,

Our Canadian winters have a charm after all. The Dominion Press, a weekly paper, lately started on rives on British soil. Both points have been tested, California, in the interest of Canadian settlers on and the conclusion is favourable. Where the Cana- the Pacific coast, thus records the home sickness The fifth hall contains objects of the sixteenth dian beef has been used there is a demand for more; which makes the son of Canada regret the bracing space, and came in great part from the collection of cultural wealth ; its progress of late years has been vigor in the air which imparts a glow to the cheek At the entrance of the sixth hall, representing wider field, the cultivation of which will add to its living, and a longing for action which that rugged climate bestows upon her children. The Canadian longs to bind on his skates again and skim over the surface of the frozen lakes and rivers, to fish through the ice for the plump trout, rifle in hand to track An attempt has been made to estimate the pro babilities of the crops in Europe. It does not rethe cariboo and moose over the country."

The papal revenues are + falling off. The zeal of the pilgrims is not fed, as in the days of Pius IX. of Serves, richly wrought table services of silver, led to a gloomy apprehension. Still, it is admitted, by complaints of hard usage and appeals for sympa-that the vines have not been irretrievably damaged thy. Report says that in France alone the Petertapestries, miniatures, snuff-boxes, thread-lace and and that now what is regarded as the rainy season pence are four-fifths less than they were last year. elaborately decorated fans. Although the collections is over, the prospects will daily brighten. In Erg- As a measure of economy, the Neapolitan bishops have been directed to obtain the royal exequator, so that they can enter upon the enjoyment of the mising than they have been for several years past. The wonderful advances made in the mechanical Hungarian Government, which is, on the whole to the disbanded officers of the pontifical army, in arts of the present century, and the various applica-tions of science to the arts are not historically very satisfactory. In the western part of Austria there had been sufficient rainfall, followed by favorable dry weather, but in the eastern part encyclical of the loss of the temporal power. shown. The collection is also deficient in representithere is a complaint of dryness. In western Hun- "Alas," says Leo XIII., "the war against the tations of the ancient arts, and civilization of China, gary, Croatia, and the Bukowina, the prospects are Church still continues without mercy. To the yield more than an average crop, whilst barley and oats will be superabundant. Potatoes and other as a perfect society it has every right." Those vegetables are healthy, and already the vines have who have from the first expected Leo XIII. to begun to flourish in Dalantia and the Tyrolese. adhere to the policy of his predecessor see in this According to present appearances the crops in Euspeech a confirmation of their expectations; those who claimed him as a liberal confess that his financial necessities may compel him to be increasingly ultramontane.

Rum means ruin. The rum devil is an incorrigible fiend. Rum in one man is bad ; rum in a Church is worse ; a Church in rum is worst of all. Most of Protestant Churches stand clear in this matter, though now and then one indulges in what is sure to prove an encouragement to the traffic in, Mark how the Divine Hand leads the way! The body, Mass., a Congregational council, after settling cane with an ivory leg for a handle, wear narrow Prof. Knowlton, of San Francisco, spells potato ning for a pastor who is called to preach a Gospel

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organizations, and in places having churches but part to preach only one sermon each Sabbath. The

point to be first determined is how can the most having less work to do have had their labour greatly not impossible. increased, and what is better, the churches have learned that there is something for them to do beservice.... Of course this matter is one that each its true character. church will consider or not as it chooses ; and, if considered, will decide for itself, being influenced in the decision by its own peculiar circumstances. No plan because it is old is, for that reason alone, the best plan ; and no plan should be adopted simply because it is new. Indeed new things should says : always be carefully examined before adoption, and no church should resolve on mereined before adoption, and with the little Baptist church but a few weeks. He no church should resolve on pursuing a particular has been disappointed in not building a new church, Governor-Generalship. course because another church has done so, and and prefers a wider field than the little society in found it advantageous. What suits the circum- this village affords. A ripe scholar, a deep thinker, stances of one may be an injury rather than a not be easily filled, but what is the loss of the loss of the Reform Club. It is flints hetelots and other multiplication of the Reform Club. It is flints hetelots and other multiplication of the Reform Club. It is flints hetelots and other multiplication of the Reform Club. It is flints hetelots and other multiplication of the Reform Club. It is flints hetelots and other multiplication of the Reform Club. It is flints hetelots and other multiplication of the remunerative terms. In so far as the experiment has

- MAKE A NOTE OF IT .- It is a fact worth rethose who advocate the change most strongly are cent great heat were far more common among drinkthe hardest and most devoted workers in the min- ing men than among the abstinent. From St. Louis, other time, or in any other place. istry, and they do so from the most worthy motives, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other Western cities, a overthrown. No one must suppose that the advo- drinkers have fared as badly as the users of strongcates of one sermon mean that everywhere and er liquors, and that beween sixty and seventy per the people may be understood when a minister goes under all circumstances, the minister must preach cent. of the fatal cases have been from among the so far (as did Rev. Mr. Kalloch recently) as to pray just one sermon on the Sabbath and no more. No non-temperate class. Many drinking men in St. that "the Chinese might go and good men stay," rule will apply in all cases. And there are hun-dreds of energy where it would be not only undering. Louis have been scared into temperance for the a prayer that was greeted by the audience with a friend was one who lived near to God—his home bearer of the party. dreds of cases where it would be not only undesir-the being. But a drunkard's death is not always the being. But a drunkard's death is not always the sad heart which remained untouched the valedictorian at Williams College. These are the valedictorian at Williams College. These are land report unusually large additions to their mem-

- A GOSPEL GARDEN."-The latest thing in the which are visited by a minister only one Sabbath way of religious work is the Gospel Garden opened in a month, such a rule could not be carried out by that tireless worker, Rev. Dr. Tyng, jr. He with advantage to the cause of christianity. In has just opened it in New York city, and a good such cases the minister should preach all he is able. work will doubtless be accomplished. It is detime is to be devoted by the whole church to other fresh flowers. The place is made airy by multi-

good to the church and the community be accom- fornia Communistic leader, in Boston, addressing inserted in the specifications of all contracts awardplished. If two sermons, with very little else done, excited crowds, and other ominous indications, the ed to the effect that contractors will not be permitwill effect more good, then, by all means, have two labour question in the United States would seem ted to employ Chinese Iabor, and that in the event he saw will be forgotten while the memory of the dress a meeting which the people have arranged to will effect more good, then, by all means, have two sermions or more if there is time for them, and the sermions or more if there is time for them, and the to be far from settled. The *Scottish American*, a spacial for the payment of contracts. ted to employ Chinese labor, and that in the event intual aid of those whose feet have known life's wery good one. ted to employ Chinese labor, and that in the event intual aid of those whose feet have known life's ted to employ Chinese labor, and that in the event inter doing so the government will not be re-bold to-morrow (Saturday) evening. The idea is a from other Jews in many of their religious cere-to the News that Mr. W. Vail has been appointed. working force of the church to other branches of organizations are being formed among the working- - A POLITICAL SCANDAL - Kent County in this as was his guest. Before they came near each christian effort, will accomplish more good, then men to press for an increase of wages, and for the Province is, according to newspaper reports, someunhesitatingly adopt the latter plan. That in many rectification of the inequalities which are said to what excited over recent statements concerning the The other felt, "I am too poor and ignorant to do 000 victims in France....Dr. Schilemann is going places, and under some circumstances, it would between capital and labour. Many absurd doings of some of its would-be representative men. Fort Fairfield Me we are equally certain that in some other places are urged ; and the general outlook is far from in- meeting in St. Louis on Sunday, 28th ult. (Sun-(fewer of course) it would be feasible and greatly viting. It is not possible for the Government to day is the favorite day for political meetings in profitable to ministers, churches and communities. interfere in the matter; and the avoidance of Counties where the majority of the people are In churches where the one sermon plan has been trouble is dependent very much upon the spirit Catholics), Mr. O'Leary, late M. P. P., and now adopted it has worked admirably, and great good mutually manifested by employers and employed. | candidate for a seat in the Dominion Commons, has been accomplished. The pastors, instead of An accommodation should not be, and indeed is said the County had been sold after the last election. Being questioned he stated that Mr. Renaud

the defeated candidate in that election, and who -"THE KNIGHTS OF LABOUR."-A secret soci- entered a protest against Mr. Geo. McLeod, the sides listening to preaching and paying for it, and ety of workingmen, called the Knights of Labour, is gentleman returned, was induced to desist from the have set about doing is much to their own spiritual said to have as many as 870,000 members in the scrutiny in consideration of a sum of money received advantage and to the good of those in whose behalf United States. And it is said of them that they from Mr. McLeod. Mr. O'Leary also says that they laboured. We have for a long time believed intend to provoke a general strike throughout the Mr. Cutler, a previous M. P., who retired, was that a good many churches which have preaching country on the 15th inst. The statement concern- likewise the recipient of a cash consideration. And twice every Sabbath would do more good than they ing the strike, at least the fixing the date, is pro- furthermore Mr. O'Leary declares that the money now do if they would dispense with one of their bably the creation of some ambitious newspaper passed through his hands to these parties. And preaching services, and devote more time and effort to Sabbath-school work and prayer and conference into a sub-school work and prayer and conference bic on that the worst pests of society are not the section of the implements of stone, bronze, iron, Each mossaures by Rulgavians are reported in Bible truths fall to the ground. preaching services, and devote more time and effort correspondent. Referring to this organization, the all these parties-Mr. McLeod, who furnished the as a church can have, ordinarly, without making the day burdensome rather than a delight. A very organized secretly or openly—but the irresponsible blatant, and unscrupulous penny-a-liners, who good division of the day by those churches to which blatant, and unscrupulous penny-a-liners, who is agitated. Is there no man in the County of purer the antiquities make the Exhibition an unwritten good division of the day by those churches to which we refer would be one preaching meeting; a Sab-bath school so conducted that it would attract and bath sch interest the old as well as the young, the pastor having his full share in the work ; a social religious out cause. It ought to be matter for public prose-cution, to spread such a roorback without exposing matter is too highly colored ; yet toned down all sophy by the contract of the mediation of language. It attracts the pea-sant and the scholar, and teaches history and philo-

would feel insulted if copper were offered to him. "Whom when Paul saw, he thanked God and took courage."

Some persons shrink back from helping the sor- There is considerable political activity all over The Pullman Car Company have recently placed nuts for less than five cents. But there are often rowing with the plea, "I am so sad and burdened the Dominion just now; and it may be expected to a number of hotel-cars upon the route between more copper coins than any other in the collection taken up at a crowded watering-place, and the myself that I cannot do others any good. I should increase till the elections are over. The date of the New York and the West, which are hotel and silver is the smallest of all small change. It is only add to their grief." The mistake of such is elections is known to very few, if indeed it has been sleeping cars combined, passengers being furnished really a humiliating thought that men are disposed very great. The best preparation for sympathetic determined upon. For sake of the people's com- their meals in the cars as they ride along the road. to give less into the Lord's treasury on the Lord's words is pain and care. The sight of another's fort it should not be long delayed. Day than they feel bound to give at almost any

happy in America. Californians show their ill-will flinty road of trial before be can understand how Tilley scarcely anybody doubts. towards John in numberless ways. The feeling of weary is the way.

A man, who was very sad, once went to visit the have opposition. At a convention of representative sparing in his attentions and words of love. That Chapman was unanimously chosen as the standard people. A more noticeable case is that of another extend our sympathy.

wonder which are the heathens - the Chinese or because, being comparatively far from sadness him-Several others, among them Mr. Rogers, are men-in Jewish quarters as regards education. And we the churches increased Christian activity is noticethe Americans. Recently a decision was given by self, the friend could not give all that assistance tioned in the same connection. A convention of are not surprised to learn that the project of a He- able. a New York Judge that places Chinamen in a which he longed to give. So the man wandered oppositionists is to held on the 13th inst., when a brew College is being agitated. a New York Judge that places Chihaman in a strange position. A Chinaman, who has lived for strange position. A Chinaman, who has lived for andidate will be chosen. Mr. Wallace will, of A correspondent inquires : "Should the pastor ment" of the Halifax Medical College. The Faculty twenty-eight years in New York, applied for natur-twenty-eight years in New York, applied for natur-twenty-But in many places, in churches thoroughly organ-But in many places, in churches thoroughly organ-but is in the many places, in churches thoroughly organ-but is in the many places, in churches thoroughly organ-but is in the many places, in churches thoroughly organ-but is in the many places, in churches thoroughly organ-but is in the many places, in churches the many plac persons, and the later laws only made excep-persons, and the later laws only made excep-queried. "No," replied the other, as he came for-more it No." But he falt that in his heart man. If the paster of a church is the superintendent of its Sunday-school, another from the Right Rev. Dr. Sweeney, Bishop of St tion in favor of persons of African descent. So, down wound. He came to the side of the old man. He came to the side of the old man. He came to the side of the old man. then, the Chinamen is neither white nor black deep wound. He came to the side of the old man, the candidate of the party. Ex-Gov. Tilley is intime is to be devoted by the whole church to other branches of its legitimate work. The question is tudinous windows, and by a series of fans which icral but it is none the less absurd and cruel And will probably do so. not one to be looked at from the standpoint of the brother quoted above, who thought one sermon a brother quoted above, who thought one sermon a brother the man may expect to receive no hetter treatment for the preacher; nor from that of the minister quoted who passers-by who would otherwise patronize the beer a report comes from Victoria, British Columbia, room the traveller lost more of his heart-ache than working men. that the Legislature has unanimously passed a reso- he had for months. Listening to the old man's The latest ripple in Carleton Co. politics is caused lution that Chinese shall not be employed upon pub- trials he could not but feel that his own were light. by an invitation from certain leading men at Tracey -"THREATENING"-What with Kearney, the Cali- lic works of the Province, and that a clause should be The words of trust were like coolest water to the Mills in that County to Mr. Appleby, the present

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Trocadero Palace. - From the time of Adam to Edison-

PAPIS, July 20th, 1878. The right wing of the Trocadero Palace, the annex to the main building, is devoted to antiquities, which have been so arranged as to give a connected view of the progressive development of the arts, and form a fitting introduction to their present advanced condition. Even the pre-historic relics of the human race are displayed there to complete the series. The Exposition is thus not only of the present but of the past. It gives the history of human labor in various countries from the earliest

last letters in hiccough ; ough stands for o, as in ALPHA.

dough ; phth stands for t, as in phthisis ; eigh stands in Newfoundland on Monday. for a, as in neighbor; te stands for t, as in gazette; and eau stands for, o, as in beau."

EUROPEAN CROPS.

(The Guardian.)

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

These cars are also furnished with a liquor-bar. Is

burdens will often give more relief than the words In this Province the entrance of Hon. Mr. Tilley it not enough that men are tempted upon land and of many happy hearts. Even though the burdens into the contest has had the effect of making things upon almost every corner of our streets? Why of the two are very different, aid will be given more lively all over the country, and in this city should the Pullman Car Company go into the William, has been sentenced to death, but it is said -" THE HEATHEN CHINEE" cannot be very through their sad estate. One must walk over the particularly. That St. John city will return Mr. villainous whiskey business and debauch young the Emperor thinks life imprisonment sufficient men who pass over their route?

In Westmorland Co., Hon. A. J. Smith is to It aroused considerable newspaper talk when a home of a friend. That friend was truly kind, un- oppositionists, held a few days since, Mr. R. A. Yale Commencement, his theme being his own Smith, of Prince William, lost two children. We

ers are offered, and are so endorsed, one begins to place in the sad heart which remained untouched, opposition to the present M. P., Mr. Wallace. straws which indicate the way the wind is blowing bership at the last two communions. In most of

British Indian troops now quartered at Malta there part at least, the cause of the temporary insanity are some black Jews, members of the community which ended in suicide. So the number of the of B'nai Israel, existing on the coast of Malabar. victims of the rum trade increases. They claim to be descendants of the Jews who -THAT GOVERNORSHIP. -- It is not possible to were sent by Solomon to India to collect ivory say anything with certainty about the Nova Scotia

the Passover.

ground, in thick damp clay and on stony soil, and be said to be independent. mills in the United States, giving employment to nal as the Lancet thinks the problem well worth a name and residence of each shareholder, and the 000,000 barrels of flour.... The Old Catholics of Folly and fashion have put useless blinders on the Basle have increased in numbers the past year from horse, and tortured him with check reins; so it is on immigration and colonization.

big blow-up may signalize 1879.... A Boston hack- Catholic friends profess to find in extreme Bible man was arrested last week for using profane literalness the authority for the celibacy of the oner's inquest. Mr. Palmer subjects every witness language....Minnie Warren the well known dwarf, c'ergy. On the other hand the Greek church read to the most rigid cross-examination, and if there is and sister of the wife of Tom Thumb, died at Fall that a bishop must be the "husband of one wife," River, Mass., on the 23d ult.... There are seven- and so compel their bishops to be married men.

7. The Papal Ablegate, Rev. Dr. Conroy, died

70 Rev. Mr. Stavely, who has been in Ireland about ten months, has returned.

7-8" An Ottawa despatch says it is rumored there that the Marquis of Lorne will be appointed Viceroy of the Dominion, not Governor-General.

Jor Rumour says that in the event of the Marquis of Lorne coming to Ottawa, a regiment of the Guards will be stationed at the capital.

73 Nobling, the would-be assassian of Emperor punishment.

20 We regret to learn of the sad accident, re-

is recorded in another column, had been drinking It is a curious circumstance that among the quite heavily at times, and this probably was, in

monies, and only observe the Jewish Sabbath and What about Mr. Hill?

Blacksmiths and horsemen attention! A British seventy-six years old and quite feeble, though his

number and nominal value of the shares held by them.....Report of the select Standing committee

THE TRIAL OF THE OSBORNES drags along slowly. Several more witnesses have been examined, but nothing new has yet been brought out. The witany possibility of breaking any witness down he seems determined to do it.



.... The bridge across the Kennebeccasis, from

Lord Dufferin expects to leave Canada for England avers that unshod horses do better than those that in September.... There are over 25,000 flouring are shod every time. Even so conservative a jour-in las the Luncet thinks the problem well worth a Relics and curiosities of all ages, and from all countries 60,000 men. These mills turn out annually 50,- new investigation; so does the London Spectator.

the 1000th anniversary of the Last Days of Pompeii. those two f's-folly and fashion. Eruptions this year have increased largely, and a The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life. Our

teen cities in Nebraska which charge \$1,000 each And yet when the poor bishop loses his wife, he

don papers.

- REV. B. A. SHERWOOD. - The friends of Rev. B. A. Sherwood will be pleased (as we are) to read O'Leary denies the statement as far as Mr. Cutler Since the above was in type, we notice that Mr. the following complimentary notices which appeared is concerned. in the Courier of Rochester, N. H. The Courier

> 700 The papers are all speaking favourably of the appointment of the Marquis of Lorne to the

Thanks to Rev. Dawson Burns for late Lonspending the time in singing and social intercourse. At half-past nine, Dr. James M. Folsom stepped 20 The property of New York clergy. whether

spect is having a beneficial initiation of the country.

that would seem possible and leave any truth, the odour of corruption remains.

The French exhibit is the most complete as a whole, and is divided by partitions into a series of

halls or apartments, so as to more distinctly mark the different periods.

in various parts of Europe during the past ten years, tion it receives, alike from the Ontario Government such as implements of stone from the bone caverns, such as implements of stone from the bone caverns, inited fact that American and Canadian meat can 739- Mr. W. G. Gaunce, B. A., of Fredericton, de- peat bogs, and from the lake dwellings of Switzerland. be exported to Britain in perfect safety, and upon

20 The Penobscot yearly meeting of Freewill the extinct cave bear, the elephant, and the masta- constant supply of beef to Britain which will be ap-Baptists will be held with the church at Fort Fair. don, and specimens of these are displayed in the preciated by the people there, and which may be and enforced by capitals—showing that reporters, says, Keeper Hogan, of the penitentiary, was atsame cases. These rudely-made implements are supposed to belong to the first or earliest stone that have hitherto been made of beef to Britain

the Philipopolis district....Electric candles are rapidly superseding gas for out-door illumination the successor of the Dalai Lama, the Pope of Budd-has been pleased to appoint Robert Myles, Robert

CURRENT TOPICS. CANADIAN BEEF. (Scottish American.)

A sensible letter has been addressed by Mr. W

The pre-historic period is brought boldly forward by the extensive collections which have been made stances of one may be an injury rather than a been made, it has proved very succession; and the highly rather than a been made, it has proved very succession; and the highly spoken of. Mr. Gaunce is an excellent they may be, under God, to that end should be a gain for some other church. The same paper contains the following account of a pleasant event :--

After two years of untiring and careful search. NEW BRUNSWICK. -His Honor the Lt. Governor in Paris....This is the hottest summer England hism, has been discovered and crowned. The Polley and George Ogilvie to be Justices of the Grand Lama, who resides at Luass, Tibet, died two Peace for the County of Kings.... A curious phenyears ago, and it devolved on a Council of Lamas omenon is presented by an apple tree belonging to to ascertain on whom the spirit of the Dalai had Mr. J. K. Laflin, St. Stephen, in that it is bearing passed, and to crown him. The sessions of the fruit on one side-apples measuring as much as six council are secret, and the manner of making a inches in circumference-and on the reverse side selection is shrouded in mystery. The choice it is it is blossoming for a new crop..., The Provincial

known, has fallen on a child, as is usually the case, Exhibition this year will be held in Fredericton on A sensible letter has been addressed by Mr. W. Brown, of the Ontario School of Agriculture, to who becomes the potent ruler of some 400,000,000 the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th Oct. About \$5,000

will be distributed in prizes. Work on the new Profesor Barbour, of Yale Callege, will be sur- Exhibition building is being pushed forward rapidly. prised to read the report of his sermon in the Tribune, of New York, which begins as follows: "He chose his text from Genesis xlix. 19: 'God, last week. In connection with the bridge is a draw a troop shall overcome him, but he shall overcome at the last.' The prophecy as to God's future, the preacher said, was fulfilled. The warrior met with vey, of Grand Manan, is supposed to have been many defeats, but finally, as had been foreordained drowned between Lubec and Grand Manan, his

boat having been picked up near Outler, Me., on printers and proof-readers, all, should diligently at- tacked by a convict named Downey one day last

 $\frac{1}{10^{10}} The latest reports from the different sections of the comparison confirm previous estimates on the subject of the crops. The harvest, on the whole, will be more than an average one. In a majority of crass has her turned out well, and were alter the turned out well, and were alter the turned out well, and were alter turned out well, and but the turned out well to the principle of presented Mr. S., as a gift from his meray friends, and that such anlendid estehes are reported that the harvest, on the whole, will be more than an average one. In a majority of crass has her turned out well, and were alter the turned out well to the principle of presented Mr. S., as a gift from his meray friends, and that such anlendid estehes are reported at the turned data were altered to the turned out were altered to the turned to turned to the turned to turned to$ of case: hay has turned out well; and now all ap-of case: hay has turned out well; and now all ap-a generous roll of greenbacks. The doctor was indeed, that such splendid catches are reported at of the country for such an enterprise are practically of the country for such an enterprise are practically pearances indicate that oats, barley, wheat, &c., quite lengthy in his remarks, which found an enterprise are practically interview of the country for such an enterprise are practically interview of the country for such an enterprise are practically interview of the country for such an enterprise are practically interview. All along the instruments, lamps, and if due attention be paid to the country for such an enterprise are practically interview. The doctor was instruments, lamps, and if due attention be paid to the country for such an enterprise are practically instruments, agricultural implements, lamps, and if due attention be paid to the country for such an enterprise are practically instruments of the season. All along the instruments of the season. All along the country for such an enterprise are practically instruments of the season. All along the instruments of the season is the fathers of families who declined escaped once before from the Penitentiary.... The the commencement of the season. All along the east coast the herrings are said to be very numer-ous, and the boats have returned well laden. The prospects for the season are particularly encouraging. Instruments, agricultural implements, lamps, and objects of ornament, such as bracelets of bronze and of gold, rings, and pins; of the latter a large collection, contains pins with a shield for the points,

fired a shot at Mr. him, however, and majesty of the law ST. JOHN RELIE owing is a report o and Aid Society fo

Provisions were extent of 2,727 day follows :--2,350 lbs. flour, meal, 1094 lbs. fish 1881 lbs soap, 139 gall molasses, 996 beef, 581 lbs. corn 671 bush, potatoes

CLOTHI were delivered to 53 do. dress goods 62 do. flannels, 31 hildren's wear, 2 9 hats, 5 coats, 6 p hose, 4 yards cotto

There were deliv following articles of tresses, 8 pairs bla 2 pillows, 1 stove 2 washboards, 2 p cutlery, 3 flat iron The only fuel de

There were eler relief committee, t eight received mor One hundred fa shelter in shanties sixty-two families