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want of Christian and church-interest on their part.

number to such members of the church as do not,

AN ENCOURAGING LETTER.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

Several hundred of "Intelligencer" subscribers have not yet paid this year's subscription; and a good many owe for more tics, have been converted, and are now regarding than a year. We now need all the money the rum traffic in its true light. The reform it due. Our friends will be good enough to vote on the Permissive Bill a few weeks ago, and make an effort to pay at once. Do not neg- as may be learned by conversation with any of the lect attention to this call. Do with us as you would we should do to you in like circumstances.

-THE PREACHER'S LANTERN .- The spirit of prayer.

- A HINT IN SEASON. - Pastors, remember the hot weather on the Sabbath

- PAY AS YOU GO is a good motto for some congregations ; they might adopt it with blessing and profit to the pastor.

- "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT," ministers, in dealing with wrong-doing, evil abuses, false habits. To the week of drill here was representative of that in swerve from plain duty, the pole star of simple other places the sooner the whole thing is abolished truth, means loss of peace and true influence, in the better, not only for the treasury of the country the church and society.

- LOOK AHEAD, all who teach and are taught. Sow for eternity. "My word shall not return owned and blessed. "Be ye faithful unto the end."

THE EDITOR'S LETTER. No. 8.

From Carleton County to Kings is but a small matter in this day of railroads. A short tarry in Fredericton, en route, gave us enough of office work to last for a month or two, perhaps longer.

SUSSEX. To write of Sussex, its beauties and its business would seem superfluous. Who has not heard of the delightful place ? Its people claim that in point

of loveliness it has no equal in the Province. Many others acknowledge that it has no superior. While all who visit it, even for a brief time, concede that it is "beautiful for situation." At this time of the year it is looking its best; and the view from any The militia officers could not but be aware of the di

shops are opened six-perhaps seven-days every cellor, it is the object of the coffee-houses to give and a half per week, also a church-member. She of the land. And the conflict, though somewhat to share the sufferings of the army during that long week, and in them is diligently carried on the busi- to the working men all the comforts and luxuries ness that more and worse than counteracts all the good sought to be done by the churches. And the proprietors of these places are countenanced by the people of the community. It seems nothing that heir existence is a constant threat to the good of ey found in public-houses they could not have a the place, a constant endangering of every man and specially every boy in it-they have the authority

nd sanction of the law, and they are countenanced y the very people on whose welfare they make war. It is good, however, to be able to state that a great mprovement has taken place within the past two years. The reform movement and the constant agitation of the temperance question by a few have

accomplished much permanent good. Some, who two years ago were hard drinkers, are now total abstainers ; and many who were wont to look upon the temperance agitation with great indifference. and to think temperance advocates brainless fanaprominent citizens. The rumsellers feel it. They begin to realize that they are no longer regarded as the good citizens they were formerly esteemed and they are proportionately wrathy. There is though, much yet to be done. Rumsellers still

have too much influence in the place, and are accorded too much favour. IN CAMP.

A good many people question the wisdom of the

arge expenditure by the Dominion for the support of the militia. Those who have knowledge of some of the doings during the annual drill in Sussex a

couple of weeks ago are very decided in their opposition to it; and do not hesitate to declare that it but for the morals of the volunteers and also of the young men of the country where they may assem-

ble from year to year. We were not here during drill week, but we have most reliable information unto me void," is God's blessed promise. Sow well touching the matters of which we write. Som in hope of reaping well, and patient waiting will be three or four hundred men were in camp, compris ing several companies of infantry and cavalry from

King's and Westmorland. We wonder how many of the parents and friends of the young men who came here to drill knew that they would be subject to the baneful influences of a "Canteen" within the limits of the encampment. By whose authority we know not, but by some authority, a rumseller o the village had a shanty on the drill grounds, and every day numbers of drunken men and boys were staggering about the place. Not only the volunteers but many men and boys from outside were there drinking and carousing during all the time of

the camp. Nor was the Sabbath regarded. It was publicly and boastfully announced that \$200 and more was taken at the "Canteen" on the Sabbath day. It would be interesting to know by whose authority this wretched business was carried on.

which they would obtain in the public-house, without the penalty of having to consume that which the public-houses sold. He believed it to be a fact, that there were many working men led into habits | not. intemperance, not because they originally had ny desire, wish, or fancy for drink, but because but a truthful contradiction to thousands who refuse

mfortable seat unless they drank some of the proucts of the establishmen This is true ; and the only effectual way to couneract the influence of the public-house system is

establish houses which shall present equal atctions, but without the temptation to vice. ises well managed are certain of success. There They not being subscribers (too poor !) will not get Cairns said, the working classes are quite prepared pay the full value for what they receive, do not want to be made objects of charity. In is opinion he was sustained by the Home Secreary, who said that if they were going to make state and believe to be a fact. iese places a matter of charity instead of a matter

business, instead of doing good, they would do arm to those whom they wished to benefit. The above extract is from an article in the Scot sh American Journal, and is worthy of careful asideration by all who feel disposed to benefit ociety, and save the working classes. As in the Old Country, so in this, much may be

one for them by removing temptations, or keepng them from temptation. In America, the progress of the "prohibitory kindly words would cheer the most desponding, principle" is greater than in England ; and the and inspire any weary and toil worn editor into people of this continent are coming to believe the new life. After enclosing in her letter money for

most effective mode of removing the temptation for the paper and Foreign Missions, she sends us the intoxicants is to close, by law, all drinking saloons, or places for vending liquors, and to make their U.S.: "I feel sorry, the writer says, I could not sale criminal

HOW TO WORK WITH LIMITED RE- is near my heart. I must tell you I have been com-SOURCES.

It is quite probable that wonderful results would e realized if all would just employ in the right way he means at their command. No doubt, many a ife is utterly fruitless because persons yield to disouragement on the ground of lack of resources, and ever try to cultivate the gift within them. We verlook the fact that there is a beautiful law of ompensation in the universe ; we forget that necesity is the mother of invention, and that that which s valuable is born of labor. Development which s worth anything is subjective, and not objective That is, if we arrive to any commanding attitude r any practical efficiency, whether mentally of norally, we must get there by our own industry. If we depend on others to carry us, then we may as well make up our minds to be always dependent Men walk ; babies are carried.

In going to work with limited means, it will be elpful and healthful to us to keep before the mind that our resources will never increase by idleness

while on the other hand, activity, or the best use of what we have, will enlarge our usefulness. More than this. We do not know ourselves, and if we are not faithful in that which is least, it is quite evident that we should not wisely improve that which is greater.

been checked, yet its spirit continues the same ; he writer says : It is also true that we can accomplish most in the

" In countries where the civil rulers are not subaithful use of that to which we are accustomed. If

hard, I could give up the INTELLIGENCER.

dways pay in advance ; hoping it will not always be

o in the future, and that the RELIGIOUS INTELLI-

GENCER may prosper and find its way to many more

omes, is my prayer." That the prayer of this sis-

ter may be answered, is no doubt the wish of most,

f not all, our subscribers. To have it answered

equires a little exertion on their part; for by far

oo many Free Baptist families and others are with-

aut the weekly visit of a religious journal-a good

family paper. Who will faithfully try to have that

POPERY FOSTERS POLITICAL DIS-

CONTENT.

The following article from the pen of a writer in

the last Christian Guardian, points out the intrigues

and designs of the "Roman Catholic Hierarchy."

Protestants may be assured that the true spirit of

Popery is still alive ; and although its power has

prayer answered ? Some are already doing so.

missed the reading of the church-paper, felt the abated of late, still goes on. Priestly intrigue has dreary winter. If a Napoleonic profile were all want, and voluntarily came and subscribed for it. had more to do with national strife than is com- that is needed to rally the Bonapartist party, he monly supposed. The Franco-Prussian war itself should unite their sympathies at once, for he is the Bismarck is responsible. These are his words in the | ly recalls the type of the great general. I remem-This act of this young lady is not only a reproof, German Parliament : "Herr Windthorst has in- ber once meeting him in his youth at the Hotel des That conflict dates back thousands of years, and goes back to a time anterior to Christianity. It is the ceaseless conflict between throne and altar, under him. different one, and being church-members they are which in the middle ages broke up the German Empire, and brought all its acts to naught. After the nineteenth century is best known as a desparate diversity. Some reports are very good, whilst

s hardly an instance of failure recorded. As Lord to read this so as to be offended. Still, if any one 1870, the organs which were initiated in the Roshall cite a certain fact which has been demonstrated to me, and is to be found among the off' we can not help if they do not read what we here documents of the German Government

Government had to negociate with Mgr. Melia. Papal Nuncio, regarding certain matters. In t ourse of conversation, this prelate, who was a very reserved man, allowed these words to escape him The editor of the INTELLIGENCER is often in re We can enter into no more arrangements, only volution can help us.' That revolution, it is true, eipt of encouraging words from the readers of the lid not take place, but the war of 1870 came. paper, but he seldom receives a more kindly epistle than the one from which the following extract is indertaken against us in accordance with the Rotaken. We are not aware that the editor has ever man policy, that the close of the Council was hurmet the writer in person, but it appears he has ecrees of the Council took another form in conseheld converse with her for many years. Such sence, and perhaps another direction, than if. that is to say, the French had won the victory ; that at that time victory was relied upon as certain that at the Imperial Court of France there were-1 shall not say Catholic, but Ultramontane and esuitical influences which, whether authorized or following words of cheer from Farmingham, Mass. not, were at work, and decided the question in

favor of the war, which Napoleon only reluctantly have paid for the paper before, and that I could not send more to our dear missionary cause, for it fluences due to Jesuit policy." Here then, we have those which it may create for itself. God grant firmly the foundation for future prosperity and forted and instructed by reading your valuable it proved by the best authority outside the Roman | that it may pause in time in the Culturkampf which | greatness. Thurch that the stupendous war of 1870 was seems impending, as the result of the laws of Pubpaper, and that I have been a subscriber for eighrought about by priestly influence. And, not dis- lic Instruction in course of preparation. In my een years or more. Last year I moved here. I then sartened by the calamitous results of that war- next letter I shall give your readers an epitome had my paper sent here. I did not feel, if times were lamitous for Rome-Rome still looks forward to the important debate on this subject, which I am bloody and general conflict between the European following very carefully. You, no doubt, suffer loss by such as I who do not

States as a means of reinstating the Pope in his fermer position of temporal sovereign. This repulsive cture of the near future, painted all in red, hangs pleasing one before the mental eye of Cardina Manning. I will quote him : " Now, when the nations of the earth have revolted, and when they have dethroned, as far as men can dethrone, the icar of Jesus Christ, and when they have made e usurpation of the Holy City a part of international law-when all this has been done, there is only one solution to the difficulty-a solution 1 fear mpending, and that is the terrible scourge of con-

inental war-a war which will exceed the horrors of any of the wars of the first Empire. I do not see how this can be averted. And it is my firm conviction that in spite of all obstacles, the Vicar of Jesus Christ will be put again in his own rightful place." This is a prediction that an extensive war between nations will be undertaken in the invisions making a cwt., and 25 lbs. a gr., let 10 make terests of the Papacy, and that the issue will be the the cwt., and 10 the qr.; and so for every other -establishment of the Pontiff as civil ruler. We weight and measure. If some ingenious mathemaknow that this consummation is in the eye of the Roman hierarchy, and that every nerve will be strained to bring it to pass. These quotations required, first to learn these unnatural inconvenand references amply show that the Church ient divisions, and then, what the effect of pracof Rome is a great disturber of the nations ; that tising them, I am of the opinion it would cause she is incessantly plotting against governments which work upon their own lines without consult-

ing her, or paying regard to her exaggerated claims; system of carrying on its commerce. ances and insurrections by dividing the civil allegi-then for the English speaking countries to appoint by Germany too severe, for the tears and again of the Empire for more than fifty years were behind nore discontented a people are, when the discontent arises from a belief that the ruling power is the ance of her people between the Pope and the civil author of the evils under which they groan, the less ruler, and by instilling their minds with the notion spirit is there left in them for pursuing their daily that the evils under which they happen to labor are chargeable, in countries ruled by Protestant governments, to the Protestant character of those govern-ments. A people thus taught will have their wilt have the will be a their wilt have the ments after the death of her husband, Eugenie lived ments. A people thus taught will have their right her purposes. She has taught millions of people arm of patient, hopeful industry enervated, and, as a direct and natural consequence, will suffer in a temporal point of view." of a Protestant one. This sentiment engendered STATE OF PARTIES IN FRANCE. in the mind proves a serious check to patient in dustry ; for those who are thus deluded will have PROBABLE CONSEQUENCES OF THE PRINCE'S DEATH. no more heart for labor than is barely demande LETTER FRON DR. PRESSENSE. by the immediate and imperative call for daily bread. on the future of the English language : They will think that it is no use to do their best The readers of the INTELLIGENCER have, from until a great political change takes place. The peo

She was able to take it if the wealthy farmer was is traceable to it. And for this statement Prince only one of the remaining Bonapartists who striking- wider acreage than usual. and the reports from 297 sinuated that we began the conflict with Rome. Invalides, and I could have fancied I saw the con- 3 per cent. above the average of 110. Rye is said queror of Marengo started from his tomb, to pass to be an insignificant crop, and at present there is once more in review the brave troops that fought | little disposition in Ontario, at least, to enter large-But at present this inheritor of the great Cæsar of

a series of pacific popes, we have seen a warlike Voltairean. The clerical faction among the Bona- others are very poor. Fifty per cent. and more pope come into possession. I am able to prove to partists will perhaps be forced to accept him by above an average condition is reported from 24 to you by pertinent facts that before the war of virtue of the old Senatus-Consultum, but it will be places, while at 60 places the crop is estimated to none the less hostile to him at heart ; and we can be below the average by 25 per cent. and more. In who appreciates the church-paper should hand this man policy, foresaw the outbreak of this conflict. I forsee the time when it will be merged among the all there are 301 reports in which the condition of Platonic devotees of the throne and the altar. the hay is given in figures. The average condition Another section seems already preparing to fall of the whole 103, and wherever the crop is already

back in order upon the Republi

orizon (even though it prove but a shooting star), of 107, and the high prices that ruled in spring hat man is the too famous Paul de Cassagnac, who seem to have influenced many farmers to set out an has lately been making such a tumult in the Cham- unusually great area in the crop. The seven per ber. Only those who were actually present at the cent. above an average shown by the figures is sitting which ended in his temporary expulsion, can therefore, far below the actual crop that may be im in a position to demonstrate that that war was have any idea of the scandal created. Every word expected. Corn is somewhat below the average, spoken by him was a daring outrage ; and when he reaching only 93, whilst as to the later roots 240 was compelled to come down from the tribune, his reports indicate an average of 97. The fruit crop ried on for that reason ; that the execution of the friends threw themselves like so many mad dogs is not likely to be over-abundant. In apples the upon the Ministerial benches. A party which has average indicated by 260 reports is 80, whilst the sunk so low as to change the discussions in the average at other points is about 94 per cent. Chamber into pugilistic encounters, is not far from its end ; it will find its fit sphere in the taproom the Canadian people have no cause for despondency rather than in a dignified political assembly. The or complaint. On the contrary their prospects Chamber of Deputies has passed a Draconian mea- should excite a feeling of gratitude and hope. The sure to bring it to reason. When the Parliament staple products of the country will be abundant returns to Paris next autumn, it will be armed and whilst thus the home demand will be met.

ecided on, but this decision was overthrown by in- action. No dangers remain to menace it, except comfort to the country, and will thus lay more

REV. MR. BEECHER ON FRANCE AND BRITAIN. (Scottish American Journal.)

On Sunday morning last, in his sermon at Plymouth Church, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made some appropriate remarks on the death and funeral of the late Prince Imperial. The event, he said, was calculated to bring to mind a thousand years of history. It is only a few years since all Great Britain was a globe of fire raised to repel the threatened invasion of the great Napoleon. Was there ever a probability that one of his line should die, and Albion be the chief mourner ? That his funeral should be celebrated in Great Britain, and be attended by her Sovereign and Princes? In Great Britain but a short time ago everybody was nerved to destroy France. The accession of his successor in the line of Bonapartes was not less wonderful than his own. An exile and an adventurer from a prison he rose to become the second Emperor. In his time it was that the hand of amity was extended across the Channel, and be as well carried all through ; instead of four di- Britain and France cordially shook hands. He brought from Spain a brilliant scion of a noble family, and almost in spite of the Royal Families of Europe he put her upon the most brilliant throne in the world, and ruled for many years largely in than he had the repute of being, and far more foolish than others thought he was. And yet this event has shown how hollow was the Empire how feeble was his genius. It is one of the strong things in body ought to think the terms imposed upon France the councillors. In the language of Scripture, it nourishing the ambition of her son. And this is Chapel, and I hear the sound of another bell. It is the bell of the Protestant Church of that parish

OBSERVATIONS. No. 3.

BY F. OF N. B.

'The world wants not only uniformity in the man gement of its business, but should have its affairs onducted by the most economic and expeditious nethods ; for instance, why should the pound avoirlupois be divided into 16 equal parts, and that again sub-divided into 16 equal parts, when the divisions could be just as well 10 equal parts ? or, n other words, made decimal. Again, why make 25ths the qr. cwt., when the decimal system could

tician would give us the time lost, and extra trouble the spite of modern times. He was a man wiser some immediate steps to be taken by way of a history and drama that he was overthrown by the 'World's Council," to arrange a uniform decimal nation whom the great Napoleon overthrew. No I send you the following extract from the Na- may be said of Eugenie that " the mother took the tional Repository on the subject of a uniform stan- child," and found her home in England, and that quite to the point; but uniformity in the mode of where that son was brought back to be buried. conducting the world's commerce I judge of quite One hundred years, that is substantially, are repas much importance, if not greater. The time lost resented in the burial of this young man. After in study, the great inconvenience in practice, and referring to the progress of the last hundred years, and to the desolation of the Empress Eugenie, Mr. the money lost in the use of such a system as the Beecher said in all her glory she was not as great present, should induce some immediate steps to be as she was to-day in her desolation. Over the noise taken to remove the evil. The Repository remarks, of the artillery I hear the bell of the Catholic "We have heard and read a great deal in recent Why did not some lightning blast and smite that

July 25, 1879.

The barley crop is reported upon in 288 places. There is a small decrease in the acreage under barley, but the average condition of the crop indicates about 105, or 5 above the average. Oats have a places show an average of 106. There are 292 reports of peas, and the yield promises to be about ly into its cultivation. In the hay crop there seems to be a singular

gathered it is spoken of as having been won in first-If there is one man who is in despair at seeing class order. The potato crop promises to be large. he star of Prince Jerome Napoleon rise on the There is shown an average condition by 297 reports When taken altogether these reports show that against such saturnalia. The Republic has decided there will probably be a large surplus to aid in ssented to, and which destroyed him ; that half an wisely to remove the seat of Government back to supplying the deficiency which exists in the Euroour before that fatal moment peace was almost the capital It has now before it a free field for pean markets. This will bring wealth as well as

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The people here ought to be good and happy. Some of them are. More, who are not, should be ashamed of themselves. As a business place, Sussex has much importance.

It is the centre of a large and fine section of country. Its business men are enterprising. In proportion to its size, there is probably more business done than in any town in the Province, not excepting St. John. Moving about amongst the stores, and watching the crowds of people constantly flocking into them, one gets the impression that the hard times are not very severely felt-at least, not so severely as in many places. There is considerable building going on ; and the place is growing rapidly. Of churches there is no deficiency. There are six of them. The Episcopal Church, better known as the "High Church ;" the Reformed Episcopal, trains stopped at Moneton instead for meals. Some Corner," so called ; the Presbyterian ; the Baptist , the Methodist; and the Free Baptist. We have not mentioned the churches in the order of their importance. It would not be nice for us to underparties receiving it, and they go about their good God. Vengeance is His : He will repay. work neither the better nor the wosre for it, steadily winning the success that results from patient, inteland be " patted " to their hearts' content. Per- that can justify the Sussex disgrace. haps it is indicative of the near approach of the millenium. Let it be hastened.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, the Free Baptist pastor, is some days has been quite unsettled. There have highly esteemed, not only by his own people, but been frequent showers. Haying has been begun by all classes in the community. His Sussex con- on some farms. The hay is not so good this year gregation is very large, probably the largest in the as last. Potatoes are good. Grains are looking village. He has for nine years had charge of the well, and promise a good yield. circuit embracing Sussex, Penobsquis, Millstream and Apohaqui. During the pastorate the churches have grown greatly in all the things essential to true Christian character and vigour. Two churches have been organized ; and two new places of worship--the one at Penobsquis and that at Sussex-have been ing in Britain against drunkenness, increasing attenerected. Since the erection of the church in Sus- house system, or to public-houses without intoxica-

graceful proceedings ; and the magistrates and lead ing men of the village were also cognizant of what was going on. Did it not occur to them that they had some responsibility in the matter ? Why did they allow it? To wink at such a proceeding was most reprehensible on their part.

STATION BUILDINGS.

So important a place as Sussex should have bet- would, no doubt lost his life, and the grand victory Roman Catholic government should take the place ter station buildings. The present ones, though which he won. Stalwart men are not indebted to they have quite recently undergone patching, clean- an endless variety of luxuries for their bone and ing &c., are decidedly shabby. It is said new ones sinew, but to the wholesome diet provided by judicwere promised some time ago, but there does not ious parents, the pure air of out-door life and the just now seem an immediate prospect that they unrestrained exercise of boyhood. So in the work will be erected.

A few years ago there was a good dining-room in ties that lie within our reach, but we succeed in thrifty and most indigent of the entire population. the Sussex station. A change was made so that using what we have.

an offshoot of the "High," is located at the "Upper | months ago it was promised that there should the application of the resources at command, should again be a dining-room at Sussex. The people ex- say it would be policy to concentrate forces so as to of trade to parts unaffected by political disturbpected it would be in the station building as in produce the best results. For example, take a Sab- ances. I am bold to make a bold statement, that former years. But instead of that some sort of bath school. If the members are few, let the classes there is not a single Protestant from Giant's Causearrangement seems to have been made with a tavern be few. If competent teachers are scarce, let there take the classification. Of course, it is modesty keeper near, and there now the railroad dining- be more students and less teachers. If the funds that moves us to name the Free Baptist last. It is room is. A platform has been laid across the are small, appropriate to the benefit of the smaller not by any means the least. The church buildings street from the station to the tavern, presumably children, since these demand greater variety than Rome breeds and fosters political agitations, and present time. All political antipathies were for the New Zealand, Indian and African varieties, which whose name has been mixed up intimately with the Baptist, and it is not in any respects inferior to the the tavern and is quite as convenient for travellers, the perceptive state ; while those who are older best, and is, in some particulars, superior to any of but there was and is a determination on the part of begin to live in the reflective, and when in the them. The pastors are : Rev. Mr. Medley, son of somebody that the grog-shop diniag-room shall latter state, require less variety. But in literature the Bishop of that name, of the "High"; Rev. Mr. get the patronage. Why? Does the tavern keeper of whatever kind, let it be that which will strengthen Evans, of the Reformed Episcopal; Rev. Mr. Gray, of pay the railroad anything for the privilege? It moral principle, and not weaken it.

Baptist ; Rev. Mr. Betts, of the Methodist, and be prospering. Perhaps some people as they see moral work that what we call limited resources are Rev. C. T. Phillips, of the Free Baptist. Churches his house being enlarged envy him his prosperity. capable of producing unlimited results, and thus and ministers get along very pleasantly together, Foolish people ! Euvy the building up that is the we have to acknowledge our inconclusive reasoning except, perhaps, the High and Reformed Episcopal, result of tearing down the buildings of other men, in that which is moral or spiritual. Now, as of old, strong mould of Catholicity and justice. And when the territory of France, added that he should like who have little, if any, intercourse. The secession the ruining of scores of homes and the destruction there is such a thing as the people being too many. That day comes to us I would like to see the man to dance upon his tomb. These are his own words. of the latter from the former is, perhaps, too recent of God only knows how many lives ! There is blood The less machinery we have to accomplish work the to be readily forgotten. Time will probably do in the house. Twas there that only a few years better; for as we increase machinery we increase much to heal the wounds made by the severing. ago a poor fellow was struck to his death in a drunken friction. A thing that can be well done by two America; and it is the intelligence of her children the Prince Imperial. The Republican party, taken Of course the High Church cannot have any row. The other victim of the hellish trade is in men, without overtaxing their vitality, is prefer- in America, and of every principle of virtue, and as a whole, has not been wanting in expressions of churchly intercourse with any of the the penitentiary. The widow and fatherless child- able to having four men do it. A church or Sabothers. It may look with a sort of kindliness upon ren of the murdered, the parents and friends of him bath school well managed by a few officers, is a them, and give them a patronizing pat on the back who in his drunken frenzy struck the fatal blow,- much better way to succeed than to do the same occasionally, but these church organizations are what of them and their heart-aches? Who cares? work by more officers. One man will accomplish mere sectarian associations, having no Bible war- Not he who for a few cents crazed the murdered more in any department of moral industry than rant, and their places of worship are simply meet- and the murderer, and darkened forever the lives twenty men will do in the same thing. In the last ing-houses with nothing of sacredness attaching of the innocent. He plies his trade all the same; case, each map would bring to bear only the tweneither to them or their services. The "patronizing and now basks in the sunshine of Government tieth part of the energy required, which would be Ireland, if this be her best hope—"Irishmen be- the consequences of this tragical event upon the inpat on the back" is quietly laughed at by the favour. Let the work of death go on. There is a a burdensome way of doing good, and would para- hind American guns!" A forlorn hope indeed. lyze enthusiasm. Better is a live dog than a dead Meantime we wish in the name of those who fear lion.

ligent, faithful Christian labor. The "patters" rum shop being made the dining-room of a Govern- may be cursed with pecuniary means,-i. e., money feel happy that they have given such evidence of ment Railroad. Some people will go to a rum often is the occasion of spiritual death. We are to their abounding Christian charity. Why protest shop in preference to a decent place, but the majority distinguish between money and the love of money. against the harmless amusement? Let them "pat" in this day are not so disposed. There is nothing The love of money is always a curse ; and property

> THE WEATHER, &C. The country is looking well. The weather for

THE LORD CHANCELLOR ON COFFEE-HOUSES.

" In the great struggle which is constantly wag- and rob God.

our capital is small, let us remember that its man agement is less difficult than that which is larger. A small vessel is more easily managed than a large one. To fill the most important trusts, with jus toils. It is matter of past and current history that tice to the cause, a novice must not be employed, Rome breeds and fosters the discontented and but one who has been proved, at least, in other re- rebellious spirit wherever the civil power thwarts sponsible places. David, with his pebble and sling, from their youth up that there could be no real re had no use of Saul's armor, and if he had worn it dress of their "wrongs" and sufferings until

of moral development, it is not the abundant faciliple afflicted with this sentiment will be the least

And what is this sentiment but the source from As to the appropriation of the means we have, or which political agitations and rebellions flow ? And these are in themselves again, in some measure, the way to Cape Clear, in Ireland, who does not attri-

the Presbyterian ; Rev. W. A. Corey, of the C. certainly is worth something to him. He seems to So liable are we to error in our calculations of

enmscribed, will prove a snare. A living spring, flowing perpetually from out the hill-side, unaffected by the frost of winter or the heat of summer, is of stagnant lake or the briny ocean. And a poor man's almost within hearing of the king. dollar, which freely circulates in moral enterprises,

time to time, learned of the sad and terrible death years about the wonderful growth of the English bell that dared to toll at a Catholic funeral? of the "Prince Imperial," the heir apparent to the language and its adaptation to the wants of all man- Thanks be to God, there was neither Protestant f the "Prince Imperial," the heir apparent to the 'Napoleonic throne" of France. Also, the man-kind, and more still about the likelihood of its uni-line and the priests of the Church of Rome ner in which all England has been sturred by the versal adoption by mankind. But Mr. Nicholson, shed tears together. melancholy event, as reported from Zululand. The the learned librarian of the London Institution, following letter, published in the Independent, will seemed to have found barriers against such a desir-

give some idea how it will effect France. out the political agitations and uprisings of that on the state of parties in France. I shall take this of it strictly colonial, must be expected in time to did hills, and those storied defiles to the North of country, to priestly influence. Let us see if proof opportunity of giving your readers an account of break up into European, American, Australian, our Indian territories, has spent itsen, and there is now an abundance of calm. Major Cavagnari, encourages insurrection against the civil authorities when they refuse to yield to her demends. The the widow of Napoleon III., who has been thus so the widow of Napoleon III., who has been thus so one way to prevent this—by settling a standard Khen the province the the Ameer Yakoob when lately in the city of New York, delivered a press generally has been moderate and befitting, lecture to Irishmen. I presume the subject was with the exception of the extreme party, who can-

Ireland. In it he is reported to have said : "The not subdue their hatred and resentment even in the an authority commanding higher and more general which have been received from Cabul report a condon't be afraid ; hold on ; you'll be up to-morrow. It is no excuse for them that the Bonapartist Press

The day will come when this great indulged in the like excesses over the grave of M. Irish element in America will enter largely into the Thiers. It uttered literally yells of joy such as council chambers of this great nation, and will might have beseemed a Zulu trampling on his falshape her policy, will form her ideas and her len enemy. M. Paul de Cassagnac, after declaring thought in a great measure, pressing them in the that it was by his death M. Thiers had really freed who would lay a wet finger on Ireland. This is It ill becomes him, therefore, to raise an outcry at what I mean when I tell you what Ireland hopes the indecorous articles (very few in number) which from America. Ireland's bone and sinew is in America : and it is the intelligence of her children the Prince Imperial. The Bamblican party taken to the influence which we attach to that virtue and respectful sympathy for the ex-Empress. Hencethat intelligence that will assuredly bring in this forth it must be hers to remain-another Niobecountry the help that Ireland looks for. Suppose enshrouded in the deep folds of her grief, never that for Ireland some coercion bill is going to pass more to be brought forward, even by a word, on to the Irishmen will say; 'Hold on ! the arena of political struggle, from which the death There are Irishmen in the great senate, there are of her only son has finally removed her. Hence-Irishmen behind American guns ; learn what they forth she is to all the world only the widow and have to say."" These are words which must have the childless mother. Peace to her in her pain ! ternal policy of France. I do not think that the But if it be replied that the words of Father Bonapartist party presented any real cause for Bourke are not representative words, that they do anxiety to the Republic, even before the death of the in the end, give the world a universal speech, which not express the mind of the majority of the fratern- Prince. It was evident from the last elections how ity to which he belongs, the late Pope himself has much it had lost influence in the country, for it was and progress."

served us with evidence on this point. On the 27th reduced to an almost infinitesimal minority. day of December, 1872, addressing his soldiers, he It was still stronger, however, than the other two aid, "O were I able to conform to that voice of monarchical parties, not only because, as it had God which so many ages ago cried to a people : been the last to reign, it had left behind it an en-'Turn your spades, turn your ploughshares, and tire administrative body, but because it bore some itself, if not wisely distributed and unselfishly cir- your ploughs, turn all your instruments of hus- resemblance to a democracy. It had borrowed the bandry into blades and into swords, turn them into fundamental principle of democracy-universal weapons of war, for your enemies approach, and for suffrage-though only to falsify and pervert it; so many arms and many men with arms, will there be that there was not between it and popular Govern-Here is direct incitement to rebellion ment the yawning chasm of a "Divine right." It finitely more value to the thirsty traveller than a against the King of Italy in broad daylight, and hoped to use again the fraudulent method of ple-

I will now quote from a Roman Catholic paper, Falling democracies always end in Caesarism. This the prosperity and comfort of the people that such biscites, which it had found to succeed in the past. is of more practical use to society than bonds and that upholds the Queen's authority against the Pope, they must pass before getting back to the old mon-commendable. In every nation estimates more or bank stocks which never see the light of benevo- it is a lie; it will be spit upon, trampled under foot, archical system. I am convinced that our present less reliable have already been made and published, lence. Better live in widowhood and life-long and vigorously disobeyed. . . . Rather than to be clothed with the garb of Phari- that our loyalty to the holy Apostolic See should two Chambers, escapes many of the dangers of a probable yield during the year. The prospect in sees, or wear the purple and fine linen of the rich, be in the least degree tarmisned, let ten thousand democracy, would not have lanen into the errors intrope is not very encouraging. In the least an average ; and out of its predecessors at the close of the last century, States the crops promise at least an average ; and

perish"; that is, let them be deposed from their and after the Revolution of 1848. It cannot, how- the same remark applies to Canada. ing in Britain against drunkenness, increasing atten-tion is devoted to the influence of the modern coffee-house system, or to public-houses without intoxica-In moral enterprises our success will turn upon thrones. When the Pope and the Queen are placed ever, be denied that if the Bonapartist party had The agricultural interests of Canada are wideserver thas been concluded that a division of the cir-ting drinks, as the phrase goes. These places have accept a divided allegiance, we are compelled to say the bare still have still ha social standing. It is not by might nor by power, plainly which allegiance we consider the most im- It would have still been a menacing cloud on the to thousands of her people. As a general thing than should be undertaken by one minister. No country, and the advantages flowing from them are that the Church has done her salutary work, but portant; and we should not hesitate to tell the horizon, and if it had not succeeded in rising to Canada has been favoured with abundant crops; part of the circuit has been willing to part with Bro. P : but the stern presentially British institution, which is $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ the means within our reach all deficiencies shall be $\frac{1}{10}$ Bro. P.; but the stern necessity of the case has had British institution, which is the means within our reach, all deficiencies shall be become again an obstructive minority in Parliaing. Here is a widely circulating newspaper de-claring on behalf of its readers that they owe and will pay a superior allegiance to a foreign potentate than to a supreme civil authority under which they live, when the coastion arises, when they must the latent to the positive state. It is found that to distribute the distribute the here is a widely circulating newspaper de-claring on behalf of its readers that they owe and will pay a superior allegiance to a foreign potentate the latent to the positive state. It is found that to distribute the distribute the latent to the positive state. It is found that to distribute the distribute the distribute the latent to the positive state. It is found that to distribute the From the Christian World of last week, we take live, when the occasion arises when they must the latent to the positive stage. It is found that the assume that an average crop would be reprethe following extract, which, though somewhat choose between the two which they will serve. according to Senatus-Consulta, which it is impossi- sented by the figures 100, and to report the condipointed, yet, we fear, it is too true in many instances in the religious denominations in this country. This yery day we were handed a letter from a cease. Beginning in October next, Bro. P. will have charge of Sussex and Penobsquis only. Who will succeed him on the portion of the circuit re-trong in the religious denominations in this country. This very day we were handed a letter from a young lady, lately removed from one of our cities lin quished is not yet known; but we hear it is proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to form a circuit of the Norton, Midland, proposed to a country village. She enclosed \$2.00, and says : "I would like you to send me the INTELLIGENCER." Now this young lady does not be used to the operation of the persons of the best to make common cause with the clericals. Some idea of this mutual antipathy may be formed from the fact, that Prince Napoleon, who on the lesuits and all other Ultramontanes. No sooner lifeth of May, 1877, was Deputy for Corsica, took Applied with churches; and already steps are being taken towards securing a pastor.... The Sussex and Penobsquis circuit, being now well aupplied with churches, would do well to early con-sider the propriety of building a parsonage. The circuit is well able to build, and should lose no time circuit is well able to build, and should lose no time in abundance, and return home from them sober and refreshed. At the spening of one of these not—"able"? to subscribe; at least, that is the resolved into its former unsatisfactory condition of manifested this hostility from the tribune of the second Empire he an average condition is reported in the tribune of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the second entry of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place and at only 21 places is a condition of the place of the

able consummation and points out what steps must The sudden and horrible death of the unfortunate first be taken if we really hope to secure such an hardly any points of resemblance. The storm which raged for some few months over those splenour Indian territories, has spent itself, and there is pronunciation and having it taught in every English as Envoy and Plenipotentiary. He will reach school. Such a standard could only be settled by Cabul about the end of the month. The letters respect than any now existing ; and the lecturer dition of subordination and quiet. There are some

urged the formation of an English academy, com- signt necks of cloud in the far distant normon, it is true; for at Herat the Ameer's brother, Mahmoud posed of the leading philogists, speakers (whether Ayub Khan, might become disaffected; and at in Parliament, the bar, the pulpit or on the stage,) Badakshan, far in the Northeast of Yakoob's dowriters and elocutionists-a body whose judgments minions, those omnipresent Russian agents of would have all the weight needed. Such an academy would also deal with the coming question and the British Resident to the former place will, of spelling and might exercise a decisive influence it is thought, have a quieting effect ; and the rebe in favor of a pure English as against a romance and chief in the latter district may probably think and inevitable, ought to be preceded by uniformity Yakoob will visit India next spring ; but meanwhile of pronunciation, or English would be at once the Envoy will deal with matters of State at the broken up into written as well as spoken dialects ; but if the two reforms went hand in hand, the only rule for spelling would be pronunciation and the only rule for pronunciation spelling. The re- the troops. Greater care, it is evident, ought to sult of such uniformity would be that the English race, holding the three great emigrant fields of the present and future, North America, Australasia and South Africa, which would one day be occupied by one billion inhabitants of European descent, would, Lord Chelmsford was willing to treat with him. The guns, the small arms, and the oxen taken at would be the surest pledge of universal harmony even said to be assuming a defiant attitude in the still hold his own against all comers. The troops

THE CROP PROSPECTS IN CANADA.

We clip the following interesting and encouraging

report of the prospects of the crops in Canada from dealing with the Zulu monarch. The premier, he Scottish American Journal, which says : "There is always at this season of the year more

r less anxiety to ascertain the condition and prospects noble and patriotic course Sir Bartle Frere had judgment of a very plain people who seek to

so charmed with the excitement of a war which is. Zululand-that they have lost their heads while the glamour has lasted. Unfriendly critics hint at their delight at the movement in trade and commerce which the war has produced. Sir Garnet may, perhaps, dispel many illusions in the minds of the colonists, and, any way, we trust, will soon devise some means, whether civil or military, for bringing this miserable war to a close. As we go to press, the remains of the Prince Louis Napoleon are being brought to shore at Woolwich ; and by the time this sheet is in the hands of our more distant readers the body will be laid beside that of the Emporer in the little chapel at Chislehurst. An enquiry has been held in respect to the circumstances of the Prince's death. The finding of the Court has gone hard against Lieutenant Carey, whose conduct awaits the judgment of a court-martail. It is not difficult to perceive that heavier blame should fall upon. those-whoever they may be-who neglected to define the position of the daring young soldier in the ranks of the army he went out to join. At any rate, it is but fair on the part of Englishmen at home to suspend their judgment upon the conduct of an English officer in an emergency of exceeding and refreshed. At the epening of one of these in commencing so necessary a work. In schools, as in other matters of public import-ance, Sussex is to the front. The school building is a creditable structure ; and the schools are under difficulty and danger until they have been put in possession of all the facts of the case ; both those which belong to the surprise which led to the Prince's death, and the relations of this young and the special state in the first special state in the movement, and how a his is a result be special special

AFGHANS AND ZULUS. (Christian World.)

whom we are constantly heaving, are said to be at

Anglo-Afghan alliance. It is expected that Ameer

capital of Afghanistan. It is painful to record the

sufferings and death from cholera and dysentery,

arising from exposure, overwork, and bad climate,

which have attended the return march of some of

have been taken, and the march should have been

postponed. When will human life become more pre-

got from Africa does not inform us of Cetewayo's

ious in military eyes ! The last news which we

ompliance with the conditions upon which alone

Isandlana were not restored. The Zulu King is

presence of his own people, as though he would

and the supplies are advancing, but the way is long,

and progress is terribly slow. Meanwhile Sir Bartle

Frere has been feted at Cape Town, and the loudly

patriotic colonists did their best to assure the High

commissioner that he had taken the right course in

Gordon Sprigg, affirmed that the "Ministry of the

Colony believed the Zulu chief to be at the bottom

taken would result in ultimate good, permanent

peace, and the security of South Africa." The

advent of Sir Garnet Wolseley hardly seems, in the

form a careful opinion of the circumstances, to

promise a superabundance of honours to either

We fear that the Cape Colonists have been

Bartle Frere or Lord Chelmsford.

Association.-SUNDAY AFT oon (\$3.00 a is a hot-weath brief and the authors are :--Glass Darkly, Andirons, M. David Ker ; an I. Boynton Gentleman Ho pen portrait of The Phenon clusion that th eally inspired lebrew Faith Debt to Socr Problem of I need physiolo social treatment diet of Americ Borden P. Bo sm. There are ome Opinions by Rose Terry Edward Ashle The poems Dora Goodale Goodale, have Kate St. Clair which the Poe -"' It seems t rhythmical bea oxcroft, C. F Duffield, and The Editor's and Reprobate Studying Scrip The name of an early issue. THE N

NEW BRUNS different temp representative is to be held evening, to co reception of Parker was re land Circuit C Crown having of perjury ma vious to the re the Osbornes, prosecution b perjury. Thi no power to de the Y. M. C. upon having s Ward Beeche August 1st, or doubt the fa such a crowd reward the Y. Mr. Beecher, Halifax, and home....The when launche Railway what load about 35 is from the m in bulk in the the Intercolo to the Railw directly from This will be t new wharf ... the new pasto his first serm meeting was which pleasi pastor were from Mr. Ev speech befor bad impressi omits his re tones them ferry boat of made the nig ly walking o

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signified his intention to relinquish his charge of Millstream and Apohaqui at the close of the Con-ference year. The people have become greatly at ference year. The people have become greatly attached to Bro. P., and they express great regret houses show that in nearly all cases they are sucthat the pleasant relations so long existing must cease. Beginning in October next, Bro. P. will have charge of Surger and Parcharding of a Who

ance, Sussex is to the front. The school building

ABLE AND NOT ABLE.