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## FRED. J. PROUTING, Correspondent to the British and Foreign Press, SUPPLIES ORIGINAL LONDON LETTERS TO NEWSPAPERS IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD, AT THE SAME PRICE AS FOR "MANIFOLD."

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Paper and Print, November 1, 1879. — "Mr. Prouting's style is life-like and lively." Dec. 13.—". . . it smacks of his smartness."

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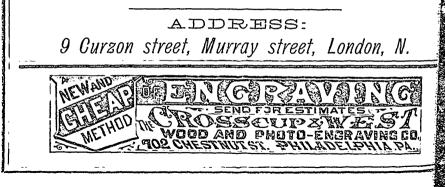
Mr. W. John Stonhill (cditor " British and Colonial Trinter and Statione") says, Feb. 4, 1879.—" Looking forward to the pleasure of perusing a few more of you spicy articles and pars."

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A. Arthur Reade, Esq., (author of "The Le erary Ladder," etc.,) says, September 26, 1880.-"There was no part which I read with more is terest than that column. I did not know it was yours. All that I can say is, that it is an attrative feature of the paper."

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