FROM CANADA FAPERS.

(From the Examiner, Toronto, Jan. 15.) Clergy Reserve question, under existing circumstances, is we fear, likely to cause a division in the reform ranks, which since the promulgation numbers, not subscriptions; and each denoof Lord Durham's Report, have been most cor-dially united. It is hardly to be supposed that the people of this Province, and the press which gives expression to their sentiments, will quietly submit to a settlement of this question at variance with their well known opinions ; heated discussion will consequently ensue, and the cause of Reform may be apparently if not really injured. It is well known that since the declaration of the Earl of Durham in favour of Responsible Government, several journals, as well as public District, in the settlement of their claims up-men, have become converts to Reform, and have on Government, we are informed that they thereby added much to the apparent strength of are taking steps to procure a general meeting the cause. It must be equally well known to of the District for the purpose of framing a our readers that the great body of the Reformers petition to the Imperial Parliament, praying have never placed much reliance on the firmness to be seperated from this Province, and left of these new converts on the Clergy Reserve at liberty to join the United States. This is question. They will not therefore be surprised to learn that the Christian Guardian, British Co-tach blame to a people ever foremost in loylonist, Hamilton Journal and Kingston Herald, will support a division of the Clergy Reserves titude of those they have fought and bled among the several denominations in the Province.

Whilst we admit the respectability and talent of the journals alluded to, we must be permitted to doubt, whether their defection from the great body of the Reformers on this question, will materially weaken the ranks of the latter. It is of eourse, not in our power to speak very confidently with regard to public opinion ont of the Home District, but in this city and in the adjoining Townships, we hesitate not to assert that there is little if any division among the Reform-We are not awars of a single individual in the Gore District we are not able to say, but we are not inclined to think it does.

The Clergy Reserve Bill has also been in comceeds subject to the disposal of the Legislature. would probably have risen without doing any thing, had not a few of the Reform members who had previously opposed the preamble joined in restoring it. The clauses of the bill are now un-der discussion, but the divisions are so close and the views of hon. members so various and discordant that it would be idle to predict its fate.

Since writing the foregoing remarks the second reading of the Clergy Reserve Bill has been carried by y a majority of 7; the vote being 28 to 21. It is of importance to note that Messrs McDonell of Stormont, Chisholm, of Glengarry, Shaver, Cook and McCorgar, voted with the yeas, Had they opposed the measure it would have been thrown out by a majority of 3. The course taken by more than one third of the Reform members, as well as one third of the reform press, must relieve the Governor General from a great deal of the responsibility which we stated in a former number he had assumed. It is to tried reformers that the country owes the division of the Clergy Reserves, contrary to the well known and repeatedly expressed wishes of the people. The conduct of the Catholic membere is quite inex-plicable to us, as the operations of the bill will Scotch churches at Quebec. The committee most unquestionably prevent the Church to which at Toronto has also been successfully emthey belong ever getting a shilling of the Reserve ployed. The venerable Bishop of Toronto is fund.

We feel that we have done our duty with reference to this question ; we are not surprised at has given a valuable lot of land in this neighthe majority in favour of the measure. but we bourhood. Mr. Attorney General Haggernorable members, whose former political conduct had deservedly obtained for them the confidence of the country. Mr. Hagerman found it convenient in order to preserve his consistency ! to skulk out of the House before the division was taken.

TORONTO, Jan. 15.

The Clergy Reserve Bill has undergone a thorough discussion; and after going over the old ground,-for the subject was worn so thread- desirable and necessary an enterprise. We bare, that no new argument was attempted to publish near enough the lines to be allowed as in aid of the passage of the mails across the

Clown says to Malvolio, "thus the whirligig of time brings in his revenges!

Since writing the above, we perceive that The Clergy Reserves .- The discussion of the the House has modified the Bill in some of the points alluded to. The proportion, in dividing the second half, is to be decided by mination is to dispose of its share, for religious purposes, as it thinks fit. The House

In consequence of the unjust neglect experienced by the inhabitants of the Western District, in the settlement of their claims uptach blame to a people ever foremost in lovalty, when reduced to beggary by the ingra-

The Clergy Reserve Bill passed the House of Assembly yesterday evening.

Kingston, Jan. 14 .- The proceeds of Clergy Reserve sales, invested in the English funds, amount to about £100,000, which at 3 1-2 per cent will give only £3,500 per annum. Toronto who publicly co-operates with the Re-formers, by attending their meetings and voting with them, who is favourable to a division of the Reserves. Whether a similar feeling prevails in so that the fund will pay only about one third of their present claims on it, and the ceeds of the Reserves for 20 years to come, even if they are invested in provincial funds. And besides, the bill creates an unjust dismittee of the whole house. The preamble was tinction between the different Churches, in first thrown out, after which Mr. Thorburn pro-posed to sell the Reserves and invest the pro- no matter what their relative numbers may be.-If the Governor and his advisers think This was also negatived, and the committee that such a plan will settle this question, they are deceiving themselves. It has no semblance of "equal justice to all classes of Her Majesty's subjects." Such a bill may be passed, but the question will come up as freshly as ever. It is not in Upper Canada that men will submit to unjust religious distinctions. We at any rate will not .- The general voice of the country demands that the Reserves be given to education or public improvement, and it is no argument the House of Lords will not consent to this: for we must do our duty, whether other people do theirs or not. -The Bill would, to all intents and purposes give us two Established Churches, and to

KINGSTON, Jan. 15.

THD SCOTCH COLLEGE.-We are gratified to learn that the subscripitons to this institution are going on well at Quebec. J. Mann, Esq. has given the munificent sum of £500. We also learn that Mr. M. cancelled a bond

most christianlike spirit. Captain Strachan tions of the friends of the establishment will be fully realized. In giving this agreeable sketch of the present prospects of the institution, we regret that nothing yet has been done in Montreal. It cannot be that a city so famed for liberality in public and private works, will hold back a helping hand from so

Provincial Legislature.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY, January 28.

The House having assembled pursuant to proclamation; and their attendance being commanded in the Council chamber, they seems ready to act fairly to every one but proceeded there with the Speaker at their the Church of England: nevertheless we head; and being returned, His Honor report-

SPEECH:

'Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council;

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly;

.. When I reflect upon the many unequivocal manifestations on the part of the inhabitants of this loyal Province, - of their anxious desire and firm determination to remain in indissoluble connexion with that glorious country, "our Parent State," under the shadow of whose protecting power they feel themselves in the enoyment of a degree of rational liberty, which has probably never been attained under any other than British institutions,-it is with, if possible, an increased degree of pride and satisfaction, that I again meet you in Provincial Parliament for the purpose of co-operating with you, as the Representative of a gracious and beloved Sovereign, to whom the happiness and prospe-rity of all classes of Her subjects are dear, in The Clergy of the Church of England | the consideration and adoption of such measures, in this Province receive £7,496 16s, 10d, and the Clergy of the Church of Scotland £2,118; so that the fund will pay only about one ity—and to call forth the varied resources of this highly favoured portion of Her Majesty's Dominions

" Upon the actual condition of the Province. I rejoice in being enabled to offer you my hearty congratulations; -- its trade and consequently its revenues and financial affairs are flourishing beyond any former period. The unavoidable increase in the expenditure of the past year, owing to the proceedings of a neighbouring State, has been happily met by a corresponding increase of the revenue; accordingly I have the satisfaction of informing you that every demand upon the Provincial Treasury, arising out of the emergency to which I have adverted, has been fully met, under your appropriation, by the Surplus Revenue of the current year, without imposing upon me the necessity of disturbing those for other services. The product of the harvest, though not perhaps quite equalling the sanguine expectations which were at one time entertained. has yet been such as to leave our valuable Agricultural interests without any reasonable ground of complaint,-in a word, there is nothing in the internal condition of the Province to cause regret, or any thing in its external relations to excite uneasiness or alarm.

"I now proceed to advert to the ordinary busithat the country will never, consent .- Herald. ness of the session, and I know not that I can do this better, than by calling to your consideration some of the topics referred to in my Ad-dress to you at our last annual meeting, adding such observations as change of circumstances may appear to render necessary or expedient. "With regard to the "Great Roads," my im-pression remains unchanged as to the advantage of committing the care and superintendence of them, if only as an experimental measure, to salaried officers, appointed by and responsible to the Executive Government, as the best mode Scotia, might be continued. The hon. gentleforwarding the interests of the college in a me, of ensuring uniformity in the system of their construction and repair, as well as economy in the outlay connected with this very important are mortified and bitterly disappointed that that man, with his usual liberality, has subscribed to that leading to Lower Canada, I invite your \pounds The amount sudscribed in this town is now nearly \pounds 1,900. There appears to be no doubt that the most sanguine expecta-lyou will, I trust, find that the sum which your because the sum which your liberality placed at my disposal in the improvement of that very important line of communica-tion, has been usefully and judiciously expendd, and the views and recommendations of Her Majesty's Government, with reference to the proposed improved post communication between England, Halifax and Quebec so far carried out : -A further appropriation will, however, be re-

a proposition, which I understand to go to the great public work, will be made by the Sister extent of onsuring a regular and adequate sup- Provinces, conjointly with ourselves, on a'scale ply of that valuable class of our fellow subjects, commensurate with the magnitude of the unto whom encouragement and assistance is proposed to be given to enable them, whenever so be previously selected and purchased by the as-fore prepared to give our conditional prisons, we well sociation for that purpose. I cannot too strongly recommend this proposition, and the subject of "immigration" generally, to your serious and favourable attention, under the conviction which complaint. the Church of England; nevertheless we nead; and being returned, the following speech, the reverend instigator of the bill in one of which he read from the chair. of emigrants.

" I have deemed it to consist with my duty to the Province to cause several of our Frontier Battalions of Militia to receive a certain degree of training, during the past summer, which has been done in a manner highly creditable to the Officer whom I selected for the performance of this useful service .- Five Thousand of our Militia have had the benefit of this training-and I rely upon your liberality to enable me to continne a system of instruction which, while it affords satisfaction and confidence to the Militia hold out every reasonable inducement for the themselves, has the effect of greatly increasing the efficiency of that loyal, brave and constitutional force,—for a limited number of which I ests of the Province. have also felt it proper to cause provision to be The communication made of suitable uniform clothing of good quafity, in order, in the event of any emergency occurring, to guard against the inconvenience and shall receive our attention. suffering to which some of them were exposed during the last winter.

communicate with you by Message.

" Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly;

" I have given directions for full and detailed Accounts of all Receipts of the Public Revenues, as well as of the Expenditure under the Acts of Appropriation and otherwise, to be laid Excellency of suitable uniform clothing, to be before you, and I rely with unabated confidence upon your disposition to make all due provision for the exigencies and probable contingencies of the Public Service during the ensuing year. ted the public accounts to be laid before us;

the Legislative Council;

"Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of the public service. Assembly;

" I will not conclude this Address without expressing to you the confident expectation which I entertain that the result of the exploration of certain parts of the Disputed Territory, sults of the recent exploration, may be such as which has been recently made by Commission- will conduce to the attainment of that desired ers appointed by Her Majesty for that purpose, object, we humbly respond to Your Excellenwill enable Her Majesty's Government to advance such propositions to that of the United moderation and forbearance may prevail on ei-States, as the basis of the settlement of the momentous question involved, as must lead to its early, amicable and final adjustment. In the make the following Reply. meantime I would express my hope, that sentiments of moderation and forbearance may pre-vail on either side."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29.

Several Bills and Petitions were read and presented; among others, a Bill was introduced by Mr. Fisher for the settlement of the Crown joint labours for the general good, will not be Lands of the Province. The learned gentleman ineffectual. stated, that the object of the Bill is to provide for the payment of the purchase money by instalments

Hon. Mr. CRANE presented the petition of John Trenholm and others, praying that the grant of last session for keeping up a communication between Cape Tormentine and Novawhich has occurred, or has been suggested to man stated that owing to the increased trade and correspondence of the country, it would be necessary to appoint a Committee to take the subject into consideration, and provide for the branch of the Public expenditure: With regard, different routes that might be required; and he should therefore move that the petition lie on the table, to be subsequently refered to such committee.

Mr. WOODWARD read a petition from Henry S. Gault, praying a return of duties on Barilla and Palm Oil. At the suggestion of other members he withdrew the application, with the in-tention of introducing the subject at a future day, his design in making the present applica-

This day at 2 o'clock, the House of Assembly, with the Speaker at its head, went up to law. If they have paid we want the money to

dertaking.

The state of 'the provincial prisons, we well fore prepared to give our cordial assistance, in devising and establishing such plans and regulations for their future government, as may be best calculated to remove all existing causes of

Under the influence of that humane disposition, willingly adopt any measure that may be sug-gested, for ameliorating the condition of that unfortunate race.

The continuing and permanent prosperity of this Province, is so inseparably connected with its agricultural interests, that we shall at all times diligently apply ourselves to the favorable consideration of every question which may come before us for the support and advancement of so important a branch of domestic industry, and as proof of our sincerity, we are ready to promotion of immigration, an object so desirable both to the commercial and agricultural inter-

The communication promised by your Excel-lency, from the North America Colonial Assosociation of Ireland and London, on this subject,

It affords us much gratification to hear of the success which has attended the training the fron-". There are other matters upon which I will tier battalions of Militia, during the past summer; and entertaining the most unlimited confidence in your Excellency's supervision and management of this loyal force, we shall cheerfully do all in our power to enable your Excellency to continue the system of instruction alrea-dy established. Connected with this subject, we have no doubt, that the provision made by your used in the event of any emergency occurring, has been judicious and necessary.

We thank Your Excellency for having direc-" Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of and Your Excellency may rely with confidence upon our disposition to make all due provision for the exigencies and probable contingencies of

An early and amicable, hut at the same time just settlement of the boundary question, has long been most anxiously looked for by the people of this Province ; and trusting that the recy's hope, that in the mean time sentiments of ther side,

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen,

The assurances which you give me, that n suggestions will receive your favourable consi eration, are highly acceptable to me, and afford me the most gratifying conviction, that our

FOR THE SENTINEL.

Sir,-We the inhabitants of Mc Leod Hill, received last year, a grant of money from the Assembly, for the purpose of improving the old McLeod Road, for which sum we are grateful. But sir, we thought it better to open a new road from the bridge at Mr. Estay's, going through the Settlement, and to join the old road again, and the money granted to be expended from the above joining to the Royal Road, and to be able to open the road properly through. The Statute Labour was wrought on it, and we agreed that whatever time it might take we should finish it; to obtain that object with the exception of four or five persons that would not work, we wrought till we finished it all except 8 or 10 rods, after keeping the Road master longer than is stated day, his design in making the present applica-tion being to establish the principle which the petition embraced. THURSDAY, Jan. 30. would not work would pay a fine according to

To which His Excellency was pleased to

I thank you for this loyal and dutiful Address.

Mc Leod Hill, Jan. 28, 1839. Mr. WARD,

21, for a third reading to-day. Mr. Thorburn's motion, to apply the proceeds

of the Reserves to secular purposes, having been lost in committee, a disposition was manifested by a majority of the House to meet the views of Her Majesty's Government, by acceding to the principle of the bill, and appropriating the Reerves for the advancement of Christian knowledge, on an equitable basis.

The only amendment adopted, of much consequence, is, that the proceeds of the Reserves must be invested in the Province and not in England as has heretofore been the case ; and that the several religious bodies are to receive support in proportion to their number, and not in proportion to the amount subscribed by each inination in support of religion.

The Constitutional objections urged by the Governor General, to any other appropriation of the proceeds of the Reserves, than for the sacred purpose for which they were at first set apart ; and the necessity that presents itself, for the settlement of the question, in Upper Canada, are in themselves weighty reasons, to induce all well disposed persons to acquiesce in the measure now likely to be adopted by the Legislature. This most probably is the last Parliament of Upper Canada that will ever be called together, and it would be worse than criminal to 3. That the seat of Governme embarrass the Legislature, with a question that the Province of Upper Canada. has produced so much dissention and discontent in Upper Canada. In the settlement of such a controversy, it is absolutely necessary that the extreme views of parties on either side should be set aside, and that the disputants should give way to each other, and ment on some common

ground. We are happy to observe, that our contempo-raries of the Christian Guardian and Hamilton Journal, have tendered a bold support to the mea-sure submitted to the Legislature by the Governer General, which does them great credit. -Colonist.

of the Clergy Reserve Bill with respect to ments in which the public affairs of the Co-the Church of England, its fawning servility lonies are involved." to the Kirk, and duplicity towards the Calitical empiric representing the body.

Nothing can be more contemptible than blank. the position which the House of Assembly now occupies in the eyes of the country. er Canada, to secure a due proportion of the It reminds us strongly of the wild elephant representation to the British inhabitants. between two tame ones, described by Lord Ellenborough, who, what with coaxing, pushing and driving, is overmastered in his incessant attempts to choose his own course, and fairly led to the desired point, till he ceases to have a will of his own. Verily, the Whigs

bare, that no new argument was attempted to be adduced on either side,—the Committee last evening reported the bill, with a few amend-evening reported the bill, with a few amend-bow much any two places in the province bow much any two places in the province '' With reference to the '' coast and harbour

Mr. Cartwright's address to the Queen, published in our last number, has we learn, passed the house of assembly by a majority

We regret to learn that Sir George Arthur has resigned the government of this province, His Excellency it is said, forwarded his resignation by the last trip of the Great West-

QUEBEC, Jany. 20.

Majesty, on the subject of the contemplated the Governor General and the Lieutenant Gosembly by a majority of eleven. A similiar your wish. Address was before the Legislative Council. The Assembly's Address prays :

1. That both Provinces may be rendered as speedy as possible, "British in fact as well as in name," by a well organized system of emigration from the British isles.

only, be allowed in judical records and in the laid before you. Legislature.

3. That the seat of Government be within

4. That the existing territorial and electo-

the assurance that the Assembly "never would have consented to encounter the dan-

After remarking on the injurious character any other plan of relief for the embarrass-

in the English language, till a period left land in this loyal province, and of co-operating

3. A new division of the Counties in Low-

QUEBEC, Jany. 22.

The thermometer was down to about 15°

give, that they may give double the amount, fisheries," I have received from the zealous and intelligent naval officers, who have lately been employed in their protection, several valuable practical suggestions, which shall be communicated to you, and I rely upon your extending to this valuable branch of the provincial resources, all due encouragement and protection.

"A despatch from her Majesty's colonial secretary of state will be communicated to you, upon the subject of an exploration, by a properly qualified civil engineer, of the best line for a canal to connect the Bay of Fundy with the Gulph of St. Lawrence. On the subject of the The Kingston Chronicle of the 14th inst. states that Mr. Cartwright's Address to Her am ready to communciate with his Excellency re-union of the Provinces, had passed the As- vernor of the sister provinces, should such be

" The representations which have reached me from the sheriffs, as well as the inmates of some of the prisons of the province, have induced me to institute enquiry, which has satisfied me that their improvement, as well as that

government, that in no part of her Majesty's conditions and its external relations, cannot fail

stitutions of Upper Canada be not changed, inviting your attention to those interests, upon but by the local Legislature. The Assembly's Address concludes with wick appears to me to depend, in a far higher depend, in a far higher or mineral From the Toronto Com. Herald, Jany. 16th. After remarking on the injurious character any other plan of relief for the embarrassthe fittest judges.

The proposed address of the Council, is I would request your attention to a communica-tion which has been addressed to me by an as-

with its legislature and its government in the introduction into it of a valuable class of settlers, under fixed and well considered regulations, and upon receiving from the province such reasonable aid and encouragement as it important object, The high price of labour, owbelow zero this morning. The weather is beautiful, and as there is no wiud and a clear sunshine, the cold is little felt. We are told ing to the insufficiency of its labouring populasunshine, the cold is little felt. We are told tions, and otherwise operating most injuriously bing the weaknesses of poor human, nature but the model of the consideration would alone appear to me

Government House, with the following Address :-

To His Excellency Major General Sir JOHN HARVEY, Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Military Order of the Bath, and Knight Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

The Humble Address of the House of Assembly

"We the Representatives of Her Majesty's loyal subjects, the people of New Brunswick, thank Your Excellency for your Speech at the opening of the session.

"While we feel secure in the enjoyment of a degree of rational liberty, which can only be attained under British iustitutions, we are happy to assure Your Excellency of the unalterable determination of the inhabitants of this Province, to preserve as far as in them lies, their the adoption of such measures, as may tend to of the condition of the incarcerated debtor, calls and call forth into vigorous and useful action, encrease the happiness, promote the prosperity, igration from the British isles. That the use of the English language for the interposition of a humane legislature— documents connected with these views will be nortion of Her Maiesty's dominions. portion of Her Majesty's dominions.

" Your Excellency's assurances of the state " Persuaded as I am, and as is the Queen's of the Province, both as regards its internal North American colonies are the interests of the aboriginal inhabitants of the country more bu-manely attended to then in North American colonies are the interests of the whole land; and we are happy to learn that the giant of literature! this model of epistolary eleral divisions be maintained as much as pos-sible, and the principles of the constitutional Act of 1791, be not changed, and particularly the present season has been hitherto adverse to

> "We shall continue to devote our best attenwhich the ultimate prosperity of New Bruns-wick appears to me to depend, in a far higher degree than either upon its timber or mineral treasures, valuable and apparently exhaustless ject. We receive with much satisfaction. the with, in that loveliest village of the plann, information afforded by your Excellency, that Woodstock.

the amount placed at your Excellency's disposal for the improvement of the great road to gallantry which in a thoughtless moment, led "As intimately connected with this subject, Lower Canada, has been usefully expended, and you to omit putting forth even a line in defence it will be our earnest endeavour liberally to pro- of the dear widow Grover. tholics, the next most striking feature is its peculiar subservience to the objects of the pseudo Wesleyan Methodist Conference, and through them, to the ambition of a noted po-litical empiric representing the body. Notification of Lenglish language, till a noriod let 1 be province and of the lenglish language, till a noriod let 1 be province and of the lenglish language, till a noriod let 1 be province and of the lenglish language, till a noriod let 1 be province and of the lenglish language, till a noriod let 1 be province and of the lenglish language, till a noriod let 1 be province and of the lenglish language. The province and of the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language. The province and of the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language. The province and of the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language. The province are the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language. The province are the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language is the lenglish language. The province are the lenglish language is the leng by the improved post communication between England and Halifax. you by those unrelenting persecutors make the slightest impression! and what an unenviable

bour fisheries; and we beg to assure Your Ex-cellency, that every reasonable encouragement and protection in our power, shall be extended The writer Z. who first took up the cudgels may be disposed to offer in promotion of this most to this inexhaustible source of national great- to repress malevolence, and whom I hope to see

project of such importance, both in a national and pleased was I to find the subject so cleverly and provincial point of view, that we shall feel oblisso manfully handled. It may be that I was preare a wonderful ministry, and expert in pro-that a party of young gentlemen of the Cold-bing the weak passage of poor human nature strong Guarda and agricultural interests; ged to Your Excellency for any information judiced, for I love to h

open that small piece of land left. Sir. Will you do us the favour to give this a place in your paper, and at the same time let us know who is responsible for the cash.

Your obedient serv't, MORE NEXT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL.

SIR,-It becomes not even the humblest member of the Sentinel's tail, to continue a paper war with any of those penny-a-liners in the "Woodstock Times," those senseless productions, whether it be owing to the awful mang-ling they receive as they pass through the hands of its *bungling* and *blundering Devils* or to their intrinsic worthlessness, seldom reach us in an intelligible shape, and can excite nothing but laughter in their perusal. Nevertheless as the late contest has afforded me some amusement, I cannot refrain from giving my opinion on the merits of the case, although by so doing I may connexion with the Parent State, and of our rashly draw down on my devoted head, the ven-desire to co-operate with Your Excellency in geance of the mighty Barney himself, whose offensive rodomontade, and pompous display of chivalrous and heraldic terms, visors, lances, champions and warhorses, at once bespeak him a true and valiant knight of the Quixotic order, puffed up with the delusion of his self styled victory, and exulting in his imaginary defeat of Z. who is now poor fellow probably hard at work poring over the pages of "Lennie and Murray,"

Act of 1791, be not changed, and particularly with regard to the tenure of seats in the Le-gislative Council. 5. That the local laws and municipal in-5. That the local laws and municipal into sully the fair page of the Sentinel.

And 3dly, condemning the decided want of

slightest impression! and what an unenviable We shall be happy to receive any practical situation your's, were not the shafts of malice suggestions on the subject of the coast and har-

come forth with redoubled strength after his