Mr. WARD .- Sir. In the last number of in the Sentinel. He does not indeed conde- sive to God. ing what he did. Had Mr. Hazen given what people of Ireland would declare against it. government. I consider a correct account of the unfortunate transaction, which has led him to traduce tism is put down instead of being formidable, troubled you with any thing farther on the niversal tranquillity. There are no hay ricks subject: but as I do not consider his statements correct, I feel called upon to state what from personal observation I know to be the truth.

Neither the magistrate nor the other persons present refused to assist the Sheriff; all that can be said of them is, that they were unwilling to precede him in such a hazard- (Hear, and cheers.) And has not that tranous undertaking, or to advance on a man quillity of Ireland been productive of another desperate in self-defence, and armed with a good?—have not 10,000 gallant troops been deadly weapon. I will also assert that no sent from Ireland to put down Chartism in Enperson encouraged Taylor to defend himself gland? And did not Lord John Russell ad-Sheriff having ordered fire-arms to be bro't, the individual alluded to replied, you dare not shoot Taylor; to which the Sheriff answered, you insolent old rascal-1 will send you to jail: nothing saves you but the difficulty of crossing the river.

Now Sir, I assert that except this individual, no person interfered with the Sheriff in the discharge of his duty. I do not justify the person who made the observation in any respect, nor am I quite sure that even among the rude people of Sheffield, it becomes a riff did on the occasion.

What Mr. Hazen says respecting the madefend himself, it is not quite correct: we do not pretend to be very much skilled in the rest of captain franklin, and with the speed of the do not pretend to be very much skilled in the rest of captain franklin, and made out the remaining portion of coast, defend himself, it is not quite correct: we do not pretend to be very much skilled in the rest of captain franklin, and made out the remaining portion of coast, defend himself, it is not quite correct: we do not pretend to be very much skilled in the remaining portion of coast, defend himself, it is not quite correct: we do not pretend to be very much skilled in the reached by the southwest, and westwardly in the track of Captain Franklin, and made out the remaining portion of coast, defend himself, it is not quite correct: we defend himself, it is not quite correct: we do not pretend to be very much skilled in the remaining portion of coast, defend himself, it is not quite correct: we winds, it was met by another which was wafted by the Blossom from Behring's Straits in 1326. the law, the magistrate however is generally considered fit for his office, and we all think we know enough to keep ourselves out of the sublime spectacle which we know enough to keep ourselves out of the sublime spectacle which the power of language to Continent from Point Turnagain—the most eastscrapes; and while we wish to do our duty, we are not willing to go beyond it, to expose ourselves either to civil or lynch law, as in this case we would certainly have done, had we in obedience to the Sheriff, attempted to we in obedience to the Sheriff, attempted to break open the door, and seize upon a man break open the door, and seize upon a man ately levelled with the earth. The air was fill-

stander's statements to be correct

A BYSTANDER. At John S. Taylor's.

Mr. Ward—Sir, with you power form the public through the medium of the columns of the Sentinell, whether it is customary among Supervisors of Great Roads or Commissioners for a special purpose, to delay and keep in the dark the specifications of great public works, in order to favour their friends, dependants, or copartners; or whether such works should be the objects of whether such works should be the objects of the first their friends, dependants, or copartners; or whether such works should be the objects of the day; the excellent band of the 36th enders of opinion with Capt. Back, for his difference of opinion with Capt. Back to usertimes and virtue.

The Tornado, on leaving Natchez, followed the course of the river about 8 miles down. The Court House in Vidalia was levelled to the ground, and the Parish Judge killed. The trees on the opposite side of the river, as well as those on the opposite side of the river, as well as those on Natchez Island, were all torn up by the other heaves and virtue.

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plan and specification, was not made public until the very day itself. And now the continuation of the Bridge is advertised, but no plan, no specification, no information concerning it, can be seen or obtained at the appoint-

You must be aware Sir, that the day of 9th to take measures for sending relief. Sale is no time for the plan and specification to be made public. People wish to make some estimate concerning it, and it would

signed A Bystander, which likewise appeared violence towards man or any one act offen-

My prophecy has been verified, and Charand even to such an extent that the Queen's land, find that there are very few in the jails.

From the New Orleans Bee of May 9. Awful Calamity-Natchez destroyed by a Tornado :

in Natchez on Thursday last:

The devoted city of Natchez was visited yes-

taken up in the air and lodged in a tree half a mile from his father's house. A meeting of citizens was held, and a committee of relief ap-pointed. The neighboring planters had gener-ously sent in large gangs of slaves, to assist in ed place. The commissioner is absent; and I suppose when his friends have made their the ruins. The City Hotel and Tremont House calculations what it can be done for, he will condescend to let the public know something about it.

the rulls. The only from the fact that the rulls. The destruction had been taken for hospitals. The destruction of property was estimated at \$1,260,000. A public meeting was held in New Orleans on the

> NEW YORK, May 23. The Boundary Question .- The Washington

tentions? Why are we forever to be alternating between hope and despair? Why are our convulsions to be interminable? We ask—and we ask now—a reply from the vindicators of bigotry and demination! The dearest rights of global manufacture of the Chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me the Chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me the Chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination! The dearest rights of global manufacture of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination! The dearest rights of global manufacture of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination! The dearest rights of global manufacture of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination with the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination with the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding. The delay has a gotry and demination of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding the principles will be again submitted to a third power for architecture of the chartists leaders wrote to me, asking me that decision binding the principles will be again submitted to a third power for architecture of the chartists leaders will be again submitted to a third power for a chartist will be again submitted to a third power for a chartist will be again submitted to a third power f Canadians demand a reply Now!—Christian

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Great Britain and the United States cannot have stated, and a little more." (Hear, hear. But though this is the case, I did not yield disposing of this vexed question. Should Engdisposing of this vexed question. Should Engto the propositions of the Chartists. I said land lose by the award she must negotiate with your paper, I read a communication signed I would not obtain liberty by the commission the United States for the territory north of the your paper, I read a communication signed of a single crime. I would not obtain it by St. John, in order to secure her connexion with Still thy hold on our hearts is increasing also:

The Earl of Mulgrave, son of the Marquis of I ask for an amelioration of our institutions, Normanby, arrived in the British Queen, for Bystander; he merely refers to one, and most manfully disposes of it, by saying that it is false. It is just as well he stopped here, and commission of comm perhaps it will be found after the matter has been brought before the proper tribunal of the country, that he has gone too far in saying out of the dispute as to the right of the pro-visional occupation of the ground, we are in-formed by the "Globe," the organ of Lord Palate transaction, which has led him to traduce a number of respectable individuals, and among those a magistrate, I should not have six the state of Ireland? It is in a state of universal transaction, which has led him to traduce as it would have been. (Hear, hear.) What is the state of Ireland? It is in a state of universal transaction, which has led him to traduce as the original transaction, which has led him to traduce as the original transaction, which has led him to traduce as the original transaction, which has led him to traduce as the original transaction, which has led him to traduce as the original transaction, which has led him to traduce as the original transaction which has a strain of the original traduce. Fox, and to the Governor-General, to enter into burned; there is no disorganization as in En- fresh arrangements with the United States for gland—no, in Ireland all is tranquil. (Cheers.) that purpose. The result of this arrangement The utmost tranquility pervades Ireland, will probable allow the British troops to remain where they are, on the Temisquata and the St judges—God bless the gentlemen—who were never suspected of any great partiality to Ire-field's posse will be transferred to the troops of the United States. This appears to be the most advantageous method of arranging a minor question. We consider all apprehensions of a rupture of the peaceable relations of the two coun-

person encouraged Taylor to defend himself except one man, between whom and the shemit in the House of Commons, in answer to length been solved, and the fact of an entire and riff there arose a slight altercation. The fellowing is a part of the conversation.—The told him that if they wanted 5000 men more lantic and Pacific Oceans, at the northern exthey could have them out of Areland? tremity of this continent, is fully and undisput-(Cheers.) There is no force so good as the ably established. The eastern and western regular soldier. to each other, but form two vast islands suris among the greatest geographical discoveries made since the epoch of Columbus.

The fortunate agents in settling this long By the steamer Vicksburgh, Captain Grice, doubted point, are Messrs. Dease and Simpson which arrived here last night, we have the following particulars of a tornado which took place patronage and at the expense of their munificent principals, have undertaken the necessary voyages, to achieve the work. These gentlemen, gentleman to make such a reply, as the Sheterday with one of the most awful and distress- it will be recollected, first undertook a voyage ing calamities it has ever been our fate to witness. Yesterday, about 2 o'clock, P. M. a dark westwardly in the track of Captain Franklin, left uninvestigated by that explorer, as far as resolutely defending himself with a pitch- ed with bricks and large pieces of timber-and and taking up the thread of Captain Franklin's entirely blown to the ground, and almost every house more or less injured. It is impossible to tell how many were killed, as the streets were to be a part of the main land and not an island,

These questions have been called forth by the proceedings, connected with the Bridge pow heing built over the Oromacle.

The damage done to the crops in the neighborhood was very considerable, some plantatigenice of the Commissioners, and the strong animadversions of two honourable gentle-animadversions of the House of Assembly, might all be killed and missing is said to be 300.

The New Orleans Bulletin says, that about 12 miles of the Vicksburgh and Clinton Rail Road, was broken up by the storm. Damages of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the in fifteen days of the day of Sale; and the infinite communication to the Bystander's the Coppermine rivers, while Dr. Richardson the Coppermine

The Boundary Question.—The Washington not be proper or safe to take it without doing so.

I shall only add, that the people of this evening:

I shall only add, that the people of this evening county are very indignant at the conduct of the commissioners; and that such proceedings cannot be too highly censured.

By inserting the above in your valuable paper, you will match oblige your friend, IMPARTIALITY.

Sumbury, May 19 1840.

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FOR THE SENTINEL.

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For the friends of our youth, had our hearts in their truth:

By the force of instruction were on us enjoin'd:

While our souls were with knowledge expand- to their insertion. And though often we've prov'd, we find them

rounded by their own contiguous waters. This As sweet angels adorning each bright rural up on the wharf, and Lieut. Col. Maxwell, the

For the maids of our youth, had our hearts in

their truth, Nor distance nor time can impair it; Though far over the seas, we will come back

In full fervour of soul we declare it.

Brighton, May 1, 1840.

THE SENTENES

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1840.

Saturday last, being the day appointed by of Lubec, at a time when letters had been written by the Lieut. Governor for the public celebration of Her Majesty's numptials throughout this Propart of the United States. vince, was observed here by the 36th Regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. Maxwell, who On our first page will be found a few items, tachment of Royal Artillery, which was formed which seems to have acquired fresh vigour dufronting the river, the officers and men of both corps wearing white rosettes. At 12 o'clock, His Excellency arrived on the ground, accompanied by his staff, and escorted by the York resolutely defending himself with a pitch-tork.

I hope, Mr. Editor, if the time should ever come, when we are called upon to serve our Queen and country, we may have such officers as will not be alarmed to lead us on: not such as will say go a-head, and every one supposed to have willing to have this matter brought before a tribunal of our countrymen, where it may be investigated; which will prove the By-Captain and the troops returned to their barracks.

PICTOU, N. S. May 19.

The Rail Road.—This admirable work is

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The Rail Road.—This admirable work is now completed, and on Thursday last the loco-motives performed their first eventful journey collation. Tables were laid out in King's and our duty therefore to refrain from inserting the motives performed their first eventful journey from the Mines to the Loading Ground, a distance of six miles and upwards, in about 20 minutes, carrying in their train a numerous retinue of wagons. Upon reaching their destination they were welcomed by a salute of the artillery company who were posted on an éminence immediately above the rail road, and the loud cheers of the assembled crowd of spectators, among whom were many of the fair Ladies of Pictou, proclaimed the lively interest with which this new and very important era in the history occurred in modification. Tables were laid out in King's and Queen's squares, and at Carleton, where the multitude was regaled; the ships in the harbor, and various parts of the city were decorated with flags; and both at St. John and Fredericton the shops were closed, and business was suspended. On Monday evening there was a Temperance Soirce at St. John, a short account of which, copied from the Herald, will be fund below; and on Wednesday evening, the festivities in the since been personally expressed.

It will be seen from an article under the New York head, that the Report of the Convenissions.

ject, the great—the absorbing—the paramount question to be asked and answered is, Shall yet reached our Government. It is possible and ground, amply attest the activity which is going wincial A. D. C. Hon. W. H. Robinson Co.

meeting on the subject—"Our Laws"—and in the most pleasing manner he played with the subject with so much tact, as to excite the risibles of the audience, at times, most convulsively. Rule Britannia, with some additional appropriate words, were sung and played. The hon. W. B. Kinnear, concluded the addresses, by delivering a most excellent one on the British Constitution; showing, by several happy illustrations, its vigor and perfection, and the true 'Mid the rolling of years, and the cares that now liberty and safety afforded to every individual Mid the rolling of years, and the cares that now grow,

Still thy hold on our hearts is increasing also:

O, the land of our youth, had our hearts in their truth,

Therry and safety anorded to every incividual and his property, living under its protecting influence. A dissert of fruit followed, with instrumental music; and the company then joined in "Praising God from whom all blessings." Ere the wiles of this world had deceived us: flow," vocally and instrumentally; also the, Ere we learned to know, that our course here two first verses of the 100th Psalm, and the last verse of the evening bymn. A large wedding Was a journey through blunders mischievous. cake, surmounted by a Crown and British Union which stood in the middle of the room, was now Yes, 'twas on thy fair bosom we gambol'd away distributed among the company, nearly all of whom carried home a piece of this sweet tribute of love and loyalty. The room was decorated 'Mid the fondling of parents whose mem'ries with colours in a very tasty manner; and a vewe bless,
And the smiles of the friends whom we loved to was placed over the seat appropriated for Sir John Harvey.

In compliance with the wish expressed from While the freshness of morn was around us:

And with ardour of flame we respond to the ing the lists of Bye Road Commissioners; those for Queen's and Westmorland Counties shall ap-Of those who with favour did crown us.

And 'twas there that we learn'd lovely virtue of counties in which papers are printed,
—in the subsequent numbers. We feel much to prize,
In the mirror of truth oft display'd to our eyes:
Where fair liberty, valor, and truth all combin'd,
Where fair liberty, valor, and truth all combin'd, the publication in the Royal Gazette does not O, these precepts in youth, we received as the truth,

His Excellency Sir John Harvey embarkunmov'd,
All the whims of the world notwithstanding. in the same vessel on Thursday afternoon. He And the maids that we lov'd, in their beauty was received at his departure and on his arrival by a guard of honour from the 36th Regt. drawn officers of his Regiment, and those of the staff. And we love them as truly as in that blest hour, During His Excellency's stay in St. John, he When we pledg'd each a heart in thy loveliest inspected the 69th Regt. and assisted at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Building for the Mechanic's Institute in that city.

A very important trial has taken place at St. Andrews, which terminated on Monday the 18th inst. It was that of Mr. Fisher, a Maasth hist. It was that of Mr. FISHER, a magistrate of the County of Charlotte, and others, charged with the wilful burning of the Church at Grand Manaan. The parties were acquitted by the Jury, who did not leave the box; and from what we have since learnt, we think there can be little doubt, that the deed was perpetrated by an individual, who formerly swore vengeance against the place; and who it was testified in court, had been seen at the neighbouring port

assembled on the Church green; and the de- with reference to the temperance movement,

nd the troops returned to their barracks.

The next point of attraction was the open an evil, which is every where alike fatal to pubspace below the hon. Col. Shore's, where mar-quees were erected by the Committee of Man-happiness; and no person who professes to be At John S. Taylor's.

Sheffield, May 8, 1840.

FOR THE SENTINEL.

For the public through the medium of the columns of the Sentinel, whether it is customary among Supervisors of Great Roads.

At John S. Taylor's.

It is the main land and not an island, as contended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George Back.—Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and section the main land and not an island, as contended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and porter had been provided. About half past one, the Lieut. Governor arrived, when the provisions were distributed to a fully in reclaiming the unhappy victim of interpretation of the subsequently reached the relics left by Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and porter had been provided. About half past one, the Lieut. Governor arrived, when the provisions were distributed to a numerous crowd of applicants. After which a contended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and section the main land and not an island, as contended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and porter had been provided. About half past one, the Lieut. Governor arrived, when the provisions were distributed to a numerous crowd of applicants. After which as contended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and scontended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease and porter had been provided. About half past one, the Lieut. Governor arrived, when the provisions were distributed to a numerous crowd of applicants. After which as contended for by Capt. Sir George Back.—Sir George Back.—Sir George is right, for Messrs. Dease.

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about 8 o'clock. By this time the College and him; and Mrs. G. was from home on a visit, in News Room were lighted up in very handsome consequence of the state of her health. The now being built over the Oromocto.

The voice of public censure, heretofore very loud against the real or feigned negligence of the Commissioners, and the strong animal versions of two honourable gentle-animal versions of the state of her health. The version and voyagers. Capt. Parry discovered Prince Regent's Inlet; Capt. Ross discovered Boothia; Capt. Beechy of the Blossom, advanced to Point Barrow in Behring Straits; Capt. Ross discovered Boothia; Capt. Beechy of the Blossom, advanced to Point Barrow in Behring Straits; Capt. Ross discovered Boothia; Capt. Beechy of the Blossom, advanced to Point Barrow in Behring Straits; Capt. Ross discovered Boothia; Capt. Beechy of the Blossom, advanced to Point Barrow in Behring Straits; Capt. Ross discovered Boothia; Capt. Beechy of the Blossom, and a large number of persons available that the constitution of the version of the constitution of the state of the rose of the constitution of the constitution of the state of the health. The objective destroyed and a large number of persons available that the other little-animal versions and voyagers. Capt. Parry discovered Boothia; the latter place was very properly throw open to the public during the evening and a large number of persons available that the other little style is the latter place was very properly throw open to the public during the evening of the constitution of t

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