

## CARLETON SENTINEL. ТНЕ

regards the passage of laws? With regard to the votes this day, that such is not a reflection upon former question, the royal instructions, as we read this Legislature, is not contrary to the just expecthem, do not seem to furnish any very clear idea ; tations of the people, and is not inconsistent with for while there is an obvious distinction between the true principles of Responsible Government. the Governor and his advisers in some of them, Another anomaly presents itself in the fact, that others must bear the construction that the instruc- hon. members who were such sticklers for self gov- ing stroke, is consigning to the "Shroud, the then Mr. Graham's argument was well calculated tions given to His Excellency as combining in them ernment a year ago that they would not listen to Coffin and the Tomb," the cherished and the loved the whole Executive department. In the fifth, for any assertions that our legislation would interfere instance, he is allowed to do acts at variance with with imperial interests, and hence prove abortivethe opinions of the majority, or even the whole of so sensitive that they could not for one moment procession,-the sable pageantry of death,-are questions, is indisputable-that they will be disthe Council Board; and in others it may be clearly brook the idea that any impediment existed to free sounds and sights of frequent occurrence of late, in severed either in the argument or in the verdict, implied that he may act in some cases without ad- legislation, regarding this popular evil, -so zealous this town. Nor here alone, but from the country vice; while in the ninth I notice that His Excellen- that for the dear people they even spurned the very cy is empowered to make provisional appointments mention of a suspending clause to a bill demanded to the Legislative Council, without any proviso for in such explicit tones, are now heard here in the getting advice, &c. As any such arbitrary act hearing of the press and the people, in equally transpiring abroad, come up the same sad evidences betrayal of his friend's confidence, of doing him would undoubtedly lead to the resignation of the spirited manner, but " harping on another string." Council, this cannot be understood in any other The suspending clause is never mentioned now : way than as applying to the whole Executive ; and vested rights and crown interests are clearly inif this be acknowledged or proved, it will be diffi- volved. Sir E. B. Lytton has this year an uncult to decide the limit to which the principle may doubted right to protect those rights and those in- who have been called for suddenly, of late. extend,-certainly just as applicable in other cases. His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, An instance regarded in this community as pecu-It has been said that the oath of Executive Council. is now only doing his clearly defined duty, in argulors binds them to advise His Excellency upon any ing this question with the people's representatives ; subject connected with the Colony, or the Empire, and even his advisers do perfectly right in allowing physical already greater than that of her paramour, and

or Her Majesty's interests. This would seem to all this, without advice, without resistance, and old of life's noblest range. Within a year, having that Sickles is technically guilty of murder, but imply that they are really the responsible part of without remonstrance! Oh ! mirabale dictu ! But assumed the responsible and (rightly considered) will escape the penalty." an united head, who render advice on every official enough of this. I am not here to explain the votes or political matter, without involving him who, in of others, but I trust I shall be prepared to defend this case, would be in like position with his royal my own.

mistress, and could do no wrong. But the representative of Her Majesty holds a different position from Her Majesty herself, because subordinate ; and 74 this state of subordination to a higher power certainly must involve certain distinctive duties not applicable to royalty itself, and hence inconsistent with the maxim of " no wrong." Her Majesty, not being amenable to any higher power in the state, is not required to take any direct responsibil-

ity; but while we exist, an appendage to a nation, with local government, the Governor, while he is

liable to royal control. But it is difficult to draw and while using this latter word we are reminded distinction between his accountability to the Crown of the fact, which our readers must have noticed,

In Memoriam. These are times for reflection,-times for the ex- and unsound, but if the decision is to turn as we

pression of kindly sympathy. The angel of Death but upon the peculiar circumstances of the case, is abroad, and with inexorable and indiscriminat- and the feelings of the parties who will decide it matter of law and justice the two questions of the of many families. The tolling bell,-the funeral adultery and the murder are separate and distinct no one can believe-so that really, as the case now looks, when this trial is concluded, there will be no point settled more than there was at the comaround,-from the cities and towns scattered over pregnant with weeping, with sorrow and with the most grievous wrong which one man can inflict on another, and of, at least one-half the sin of death. Our obitaary notices of to-day contain ruining a woman's honor, blasting her reputation some melancholy additions to the long list of those and fixing a stain upon the innocent children of both parties, and that for this he met a sudden,

liarly afflictive, is that of a lady, young, accom-

sacred duties of a wife, with every prospect of a long, happy, and useful life before her. Dead ! called upon to resign all the endearing and endeared surroundings of life, and that too under peculiar circumstances, in which we may suppose the sentiment so beautifully expressed in the following,- Andrews. His name we have not learned.

"Half could I bear, methinks, to leave this carth And thee, more loved than aught beneath the sun,-If I had lived to smile but on the birth Of one dear pledge;-but shall there then be none, In fature times, no gentle little one To clasp thy neok, and look, resembling me? Yet seems it, even while life's last pulses ran, A sweetness in the cup of death to be, Lord of my bosom's love, to die beholding thee ! "

"The Carleton Sentinel (Mr. Connell's organ)

present Professors are incompetent, and must be

have long since very plainly expressed of him.

sors. We have time and again expressed our hum-

ble admiration of the talent and ability of some of

sage in his last paper :

ischarged."

How mysterious are these evidences of the lo

Mr. Graham we regard as inconclusive, incoherent For the Carleton Sentinel GRAND FALLS, 30th March, 1859. A petition was lately circulated through the apprehead it is, not on the law and the evidence,

upper portion of this County, for signers, asking Legislative aid towards a school recently established to accomplish Mr. Sickles' acquittal. That as a in Madawaska, by Rev. Hugh M'Guirk.

As this institution promises to exert a wholesome influence upon the community among which it has been formed, and is the first of the kind established in Madawaska, it is not surprising that although the question is of a sectarian character, the petition was numerously signed by people of every creed or denomination in Victoria county.

The petition being duly presented, a grant was obtained,-gratifying, it is true, as a mark of Executive approval, but falling far beneath the required aid, as well as the expectations of its liberal

terrible, but merited retribution ; that Mrs. Sickles patron. Very recently, I was astonished by receiving the information, from an unimpeachable source, that the hon. Mr. Watters, a member of Her Majesty's That the Congress will actually take place is not Executive Council, and representative of this by any means certain. Austria has not acceded County, had written up that he was unable to to the proposal to hold it at Baden, and no other obtain any larger amount, because the Protestants place has yet been fixed on. Neither has the dif-ficulty about the admission of Sardinia been settled. who signed the petition had afterwards written to both Austria and Russia making objections and the members of the Executive, requesting them to dictating terms to which Sardinia, it is said, will withhold all assistance. Had the medium of my not submit. This incidental dispute, it is not imwithhold all assistance. Had the medium of my probable, may bring to light some of the motives information been of a doubtful character, I could which have originated the present unsettled state not have been induced to believe that any individual of affairs. Sardinia is evidently ambitious, and is could be found, much less a member of Provincial desirous to improve the position with which it was

and we beg to congratulate the hon. gentleman assertion so utterly groundless, and so well calculated to injure the community which he represents general Congress except on a footing of equality may, and doubtless will, feel justly proud. Of Mr. by exciting in our midst the worst of all social ills, with the leading monarchies of Europe. This be-Mitchell's consistency and independence as a poli- a religious or sectarian discord.

tician no one can for a moment presume to cast a By the aid of your publication, Mr. Editor, I to support the character it assumes? The Paris and his relation to the local authorities, where no that among the younger men and legislators in the of Him who is "too wise to err, too good to be legislator he has already given the most ample desire to inform the most proof, that he is fully qualified to do justice to any those he has thus charged with an act of gross du- object of Sardinia is to add Lombardy to its dominbe plicity are men who would scorn to exhibit them- ions. That the French Emperor should be willing selves in the dubious light, or stand in the degra-to his position with reference to Italy generally and ding position, to which an honorable has thus to the Treaty of Vienna, which, at the same time labor and fatigue calculated to impair his bodily consigned himself. Or is he aware, that among his that it fixed the existing arrangement of States in constituents thus basely misrepresented are indi- that country. excluded the house of Bonaparte from the throne of France. What effect the delibof the most robust; but his determined perseve- viduals whose assistance and support have already erations of the Congress may have relative to the proved of so much service to him, that had their advancement or defeat of these views remains to be influence been placed in the opposing scale, inev- seen when it meets. We can scarcely expect any itable defeat must have crowned his political aspir- favorable result considering the nature of the preliminary difficulties that have already been experiations, and the laurels now worn with such quesenced, and the sort of motives which have given tionable dignity, must have all along bedecked rise to them. One effect of a Congress will be to impart more of a European character to the dissome other brow. Has the hon. Mr. Watters quite forgotten that pute, and to bring Russia more immediately into connection with it, which are not desirable results when he first appeared in Victoria County, after nor likely to conduce to a peaceful settlement .--the President in his character of Envoy Extraordi- being rejected by the people amongst whom he had Scottish American Journal. He has made the assertions : if he don't prove nary and Minister Plenipotentiary of her Britannic lived, and who were well acquainted with his cha-MRS. SICKLES' CONFESSION .- Harper's Weekly racter in every particular, who publicly declined for this week contains a fac-simile of a portion of his proffered services, the conduct of those whom the confession of Mrs. Sickles. So far from bear-Secretary of State as the successor of Lord Napier, he now represents, was characterized by a desertion ing out the statement of the Washington letterof all religious, and in too many instances all writers that the hand writing of the confession bears no mark of agitation, the severity of the political differences, and a united effort to elevate struggle which it must have cost the unfortunate him to the position he at present occupies, with, it woman to pen it is visible in every line. There is times light and again very heavy, and some of the letters are formed with a trembling hand. The As a reward to the County which has elevated signature, Teresa Bagioli, is obscure, and the him to his present situation-which took him up last word can with difficulty be deciphered. The fitness of certain gentlemen for the head-ship of the so happily existing between the Government of after his acquaintances had forsaken him-he now whole bears unmistakable marks of nervous trepiendeavors to excite an animosity between sectarian dation, and differs very materially in general appearance from a specimen of handwriting which parties ; which, should success crown his reprehenwe have seen, that was written under more happy sible course, must produce the most disastrous circumstances .- Boston Journal. MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER .--Is this generous, or manly or just? Is it what The general body of three Dissenting denominaany portion of the inhabitants of Victoria county tions in London and Westminster, Presbyterian, have a right to expect? Nay ! it is unworthy, Congregationalist and Baptist, residing in and near London and Westminster, have petitioned the Electors of Victoria ! have you-have we done House of Lords in support of the bill for legalising matriage with a deceased wife's sister. Their pewisely in selecting for our voice, to guard our intetition was not acceded to in the lloase of Lords, rests and support our influence, a man who could although two bishops of the Episcopal Church

## TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCASSIAN. HALIFAX, April 27. The Circassian arrived at Newfoundland, at noon

vosterday. War news continues threatening. Austria positively refuses to take part in Congress, without previous simultaneous disarming. Paris letters regard peace as hopeless.

Austria's propositions to Congress are said to be unacceptable with France. Napoleon seeks delay in order to be better prepared.

Parliament unanimously voted thanks to the Civil and Military Officers and Army in India, for the suppression of the Mutiny.

Lord Canning gets Earldom. Judge Haliburton Knighted. Consols 951.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE .- The latest news from Europe does not encourage any sanguine expectations of good results from the approaching Congress .---Council is decidedly a step in the right direction, Parliament, who could deliberately advance an flattered by its allies at the time of the Crimein war. It wants to be a first-class power, and will not submit to have its interests represented in a ing the case, it is not reasonable to suppose that it. may have some desire to extend its territories so as



We to day conclude our report of the debate had in the Assembly on Mr. Steadman's famous resothe official medium of communication, must also be lution, with Mr. M. Clelan's speech in cxtenso;

the language of her heart towards her husband :

Mr Mitchell's elevation to a seat in the Executive himself on his promotion, and also the constituency of Northumberland upon an event of which they

shadow of doubt. Of his talent and ability as a

is a wicked, deceitful woman, whose crime is inexcusable and shocking, and whose punishment We learn that one of the laborers on the Railway, near Canterbury Station, received injuries

while excavating on Monday last of which he died in half an hour. His remains were carried to St.

pure Colonial policy, his advisers must take the Assembly are very many whose ability is strikingly unkind ! " creditable to their several Counties, and to the To all our readers,-alas! that so many of them responsibility.

Lord Durham, as quoted by the hon. and learned Province. In winding up the debate it may be are so circumstanced, -- who have of late been called member (rom St. John (Mr. Gray), seems to decide fitting that we should offer a few remarks. And upon to bid a last earthly adieu to loved ones, we House, and has often encountered an amount of trol, and if sent without consultation, a resignation first let us express our full belief in the sincerity offer an expression of a sympathy enlarged and inmust follow, or the responsibility of the act, which and honesty of purpose of Mr. Steadman in the tensified by our own recent experience.

amounts to the same thing. Now, it is acknowl- course he pursued ; while it is possible that, had edged, in a memorandum of Council, that it is at that gentleman foreseen the company into which We would very politely ask the editor of the

his resolution would have thrown him, the nature Head Quarters (assuming, for the time, that he deleast a presumed fact, that communications were being forwarded averse to our legislation; and it was clearly the duty of the Executive, who were of the support it would receive, and the wideness of serves police treatment,) to prove either one or all vigilant in protecting the acts of a Legislature whose the range the discussion was destined to take, he of the statements contained in the following pasout spoken opinions they are ever expected to exemight have hesitated about moving it.

cute, o forward at once counter representations. We do no think Mr. Steadman intended his reso-The effect of the former could not have been known lution as a censure of the Government; we do think abuses the University Bill, and insists that the beforehand; and though denied by the Colonial Secretary, they might nevertheless have had their he intended it to be just what it was, a reflection effect, however imperceptibly. But the presumpupon the Governor ; and here a very painful reflection involves prior rights. If they had decided to tion is involved-the reflection that there are hon. gentlemen in the House of Assembly, representing them,-which he can't,-he has only more comdo this, would they not do so in connection with His Excellency, who is supposed to sit at the head of the Council Board? They would not sign and intelligent and influential constituencies, from forward separate memoranda, or pass any resoluwhose minds His Excellency has, by the course of tion to send home, to which His Excellency would conduct he has thought proper to pursue since his not be privy. But they must have come to the very proper conclusion that such action was not necessa- arrival here, banished those feelings of respect and ry, as His Excellency, with their consent, would confidence which we should all be privileged to feel toward Her Majesty's representative, but which forward as required, "the reason and occasion" for the enacting of the law, which would be quite should in a peculiar manner exist in the intercourse a sufficient reply to all counter-petitions and serious necessary between the people's representatives and remonstrances on the subject. The Council does. however, urge their right to see, in future, all pri- the head of the Government. Mr. Steadman honvate documents bearing upon or affecting legislative estly declared his want of respect for the Governor, acts. But the Colonial Secretary, in his reference and the resolution involved his feelings. And who to this, would force one to draw the clear inference were the men who came out most forward to assist that this had ever been an undoubted right; or that, if not an undoubted right, then there is plain- Mr. Steadman? Why those very men who had ly no construction by which we can discover that ever been found in antagonism to him on every this right has yet been yielded. While, therefore, great subject ; those men who had built up their taken by them in this respect, I conceive the request existing popularity to a great extent upon the fictiwould have been made more properly to His Excel- tious cry of loyalty; upon an appeal to the passions lency than to the Home Government. Steps have of the people on bad rum and spurious loyalty. as possible. now, we are told by hon. members, been taken to These were the men who first declaring they could secure the additional right of seeing all despatches not see in the resolution what was its beginning, of His Excellency ; but it is not said where such steps were taken, and it is barely possible that, if continuing and ending-who, voluntarily blindthere be any additional boon of this kind to be se- ing themselves to their own inconsistency,-rushed cured, the country may have, after all, some in into battle, for the support of principles they had never loved, merely because there was an opportu- there cannot be a doubt. debtedness to hon. mover of the resolution for the

socuring of it. If the right does not now exist, the people have not that freedom of legislation, or that nity of annoying the Government. extent of self-government, I have been led to sup But, apart from the conduct and motives of hon. pose; and I am forced to say that it is now rather members, it is well the question came up, and, in cuss and vote for a resolution affirming the duty of view of the discussion had, good must result. The late in our colonial history for us to seriously dis-Executive to use constitutional means to obtain it. Government have been sustained, but only in order gushing with thoughts and sentiments of delight. This duty, at least, must be a self-evident truth, to give them time to negotiate the establishment of without any affirmation. The Government are a principle, which it was generally supposed had never blamed for erring on the side of popular liberty and constitutional freedom. I would not, been established long since, and was a part and therefore, like to vote for this amendment, because parcel of Responsible Government.

office of trust to which he may at any time Mr. Mitchell is one of the junior members of the

health and shake a constitution not altogether one rance has often carried him through where others of softer calibre would have surrendered. We hope, therefore, we are justified in predicting for Mr. Mitchell a long career of usefulness in the highly honorable position to which he has so justly been

elevated .- Westmorland Times.

## Reception of Lord Lyons.

We understand that on Monday last Lord Napier presented his letter of reall and took leave of Majesty, and that the customary expression of good will were interchanged. pletely established his claim to the character we

Yesterday Lord Lyons was introduced by the One word with reference to the present profes- and addressed the President as follows :---"Mr. President :- My first duty in addressing you, as the Envoy of Her Britannic Majesty is, in obedience to Her Majesty's express command, to

some of the present incumbents must be got rid of. of her hearty wishes for the wellare of the Great to the county. Nation of which you are the Chief Magistrate .--We notice that some (one at least) of the St. Her Majesty has nothing more at heart than to John papers are discussing the relative claims and maintain the friendship and good understanding University. We think this course unwise, as, if Great Britain and that of the United States. "The vast importance of the relations between the matter is discussed at all, it must become genthe two countries would cause me to tremble in eneral, and must lead only to an undesirable use of tering upon the duties of the highly honorable post names, and perhaps to the embarrassment of the to which the confidence of my sovereign has called results. Government. The matter should be approached by me. I am sustained, however, by the conviction the Government--who must take the responsibility that the good will and kind feeling which animates the government and the people will remedy my

of the appointment-as free from outside pressure personal deficiencies. I must entreat you, sir, to view with indulgence the humble efforts which I shameful, base ! shall constantly make to merit your approbation We are glad to find that, under the energetic and give effect to the cordial and friendly intentions of the Queen and of her Majesty's Governaction of the Firewards, there is a prospect of our ment. having a properly organized, well equipped and ef- ... I have now, sir, the honor to place in your

hands the letter of credence which her Majesty has been graciously pleased to intrust to my care. Upon receiving the letter of credence from Lord Lyons, the President made the following re-

dishonorable?

season,-radiant with beauty in illustrations, and diplomatic representative of your sovereign to the Government of the United States. I receive with hearty wishes for the welfare of the United States,

as well as of her earnest desire to maintain the friendship and good understanding now so happily existing between our respective Governments .-

her Majesty and the British people. You do not, are herein contained.

unhesitatingly stoop to a subteriuge so base and voted for it.

DEEP PLANTING OF POTATOES .-- We saw, lately, If it is desirable that both our representatives a notice of some potatoes which chanced to be should be strangers and not residents, is it not dis- planted twice as far below the surface of the ground graceful in the extreme that one of them has so as farmers usually plant them. When searched "My Lord :-- I give you a cordial welcome, as the far forgotten his self-respect, and the confidence for, in autumn, they could not be found where potatoes are commonly found ; and as the potatoes you have reposed in him, as to descend to the pitiful all about in that region of country were decayed much gratification the expression of her Majesty's occupation of that most disgraceful of all pursuits or decaying, it was supposed that these were not. -a Slanderer ? But the ground was dry up from below the depth

A SIGNER.

The above, Mr. Editor, may seem to some of your at which this vegetable is commonly planted, and down in the dense hard soil, lo ! sound, smooth and readers harsh and uncharitable, but truths are glossy potatoes in abundance, were found. When These assurances, proceeding from a sovereign who sometimes of such an obstinate character that they cooked they were dry and delicious. The journal having books belonging to him, to return the is universally esteemed by the people of the United will admit of but little modification; and in self- giving an account of this suggested that farmers

there is no object in it; and I fear, in affirming a It behooves them to look to it that the question duty, I may, by implication, repudiate a long es- does not again come up in the Legislature, and to tablished principle.

see that such an absurdity no longer is recognized I believe the Government should either have remonstrated against the influence of private petitions, in connection with our colonial constitution as that and use representations and arguments, as suggested a Council shall be held responsible for acts of a by His Excellency in his memorandum of April Governor of which they had not and could not have 17th. or those who are sworn to advise on all subjects should have been careful to see that, accor- cognizance. If a popular Government is to be left ding to 14th royal instruction, the reasons and to the mercy of a designing Governor, as the existoccasions for the enactment of this law were fally ing system does really leave them liable,-if all a and explicitly given, and not the reason and Governor has got to do to get rid of a Government arguments why this free Parliament egregiously particularly obnoxious to him is to misrepresent erred when they passed this bill on two occasions, and the whole Legislature once. I have ever taken matters of colonial interest to the Imperial Governthe view that the adoption of College Commission ment,-then surely Responsible Government is a Boston Atlas and Bee of the 25th inst .: Report, or some similar amendment bill, would farce. But it will not so remain. The temper of have been the more judicious course, because I felt property for a popular university, supported by such as to guarantee, upon a fair and candid rep-now in progress in Washington. It is not merely has been made on the Rev. Clement Franchon, slightly referred to; but when we consider that the process will, certainly, not be prejudical to the all denominations, in preference to suspending en- resentation of the matter by our Government, that a prurient curiosity nor the prominent position of Roman Catholic Priest of St. Thomas. A previous the present Superintendent had filled the office for dowment, when the undoubted consequence would be adding considerably to the revenues of a particutheir acts involving the responsibility of the Govand meet its approval or disapproval.

supported by public endowment. I feared, too, that there were vested interests

claimed at least, and other impediments in the way ; and that legislating as we had would only perpetuate the evil we all wished to remove. And though visions on the " College Bill," the first being on is the thought of the heartlessness of the crime that The rev. gentleman says :-I incurred some popular odium for taking this the principle of granting retiring allowances : course, the result has only proved its correctness.

But I did not look for any opposition to our local this brings us to the points upon which we are made or given to any person whatsoever under the is these thoughts, and the unconscious bringing of disturbed all night by them, he called them by called to vote ;-- and here I say that this resolution authority of this act.

royal instructions; in the third the Executive Gov- Perley, Tibbits.

fore must vote for them, or vote contrary to my cided in the affirmative.

candid convictions of truth. I take the facts as they are presented, and draw what I conceive to be logical conclusions. We should endeavor to divest the bill agreed to : ourselves of all party or personal feelings, in dis-

establish this point we must have another resolu- Scovil, Wilmot, Vail, Chandler, Gilbert. the responsibility. If His Excellency has taken a lip, C. Perley. wrong course, or permitted his private prejudices to interfere with his better judgment, it is not probably the first instance of the kind. And after the

same. He has some missing, to which he attaches States, and by none of them more than myself, are justification, allow me to add that, if necessary, try a row or two treated in this way the coming

fective fire department. That such is required here

(F"" Arthur's Home Magazine," for May, i

at hand. It is a No. peculiarly adapted to the

We have received the supplementary Report

13 The Editor of this paper requests persons

of the Railway Commissioners.

The Sickles Trial.

you cannot appreciate too highly the importance to After the following was in type a telegram reached the people both of Great Britain and of the United us informing us that a verdict of not guilty had States of maintaining the most free and friendly commercial and political intercourse with each For the Carleton Bentinel. been returned.

other. This desirable end will be best secured by This trial is a matter in which we find a very a frank and manly diplomacy so congenial to the general amount of interest being manifested, and character of the two nations, and, so far as known therefore we offer no apology for copying the fol- to us, to your own character .- Washington Conlowing well-written article on the subject from the stitution.

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST AT ST. "Probably no criminal trial, as it progressed from THOMAS. C. W .- We learn from the London Free the Imperial Government toward the Colonies is day to day, was ever read so extensively as that Press, that an infamous attempt at assassination cussed, which are either entirely overlooked, or but there be any rule for multiplying men into money

the Governors will be in future directed that all the parties, nor is it even the tragic character of attempt on the life of the same gentleman, was so short a period previous to making this Report, This season will be distinguished by the formal the whole affair, that secures for this trial such a made on the night of the 1st inst., when he was publicity. It is the fact that every individual finds seized near his residence by some villains who atevery distinct denomination would have its College, ernment must be made known to that Government, some feature of the tragedy that interests himself tempted to strangle him. The windows of his house or herself-something suggestive of the sanctity of have been broken, and some of his congregation minutia, we must acknowledge that on the whole the domestic relations, of the horrible consequences have been obliged to keep watch over the premises. of their violation, touching as they do the innocent The following are the particulars of this last out-The following were the two most important di- as heavily, nay more fearfully, than the guilty ; it rage, which took place on Friday evening last week.

was first in the catalogue, of its treachery, its de- "He retired for the night, keeping his lamp, engaged in the business of teaching. The remarks it is difficult to the diffi of the District Inspectors are quite apropos; those which every one at all qualified to form an opinliberate, persistent and repeated perpetration, and however, burning. He was awoke about 12 o'-On motion, "That no pensions or retiring al- then of the sudden, fierce and deadly vengeance clock by a noise, like scraping at his door, and of Mr. Bennett in particular, are very terse and ion speaks of the character and attainments of this legislation, from our own local authorities; and lowances, or sum of money in lieu thereof, shall be that stimulated and committed the other crime, it believing it to be his dogs, and not wishing to be suggestive. In the object of the " Circular." I feel most charming Princess .- Court Journal.

them home as near as possible to the experience of name, but no response was made. He then rose a deep interest. It is to bring teachers more into does not call on the House to decide whether the Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Speaker, Brown, Connell, all, that makes this trial now the central point in a very serious contemporary to the following Governor and his advisers have distinctive respon- Smith, Messrs. Lewis, M'Clelan, M'Millan, Mitch- public passing events and that will carry it down crossed the passage to the room of two young men, sibilities or not. His Excellency is alluded to in ell, Steadman, Botsford, M'Adam, W. H. Perley, to other days as one of the most fearfully and warn- students, who are living in the house; he asked for two first propositions in the same way as in the Hanington, M. Leod, Gillmor, Wright, Cudlip, C. ingly instructive chapters in human folly, crime a candle, and obtained one ready lit, when he proceeded down stairs with the idea of putting the now existing on the part of teachers, and I think ture perfectly free from irregularities capable of and suffering.

ernment is referred to, and the responsibility of His Nays-IIon. Messrs. Tilley, Fisher, Watters, "Every man. doubtless, feels that death is the dogs out. On reaching the basement, he was much the means suggested are quite adequate, if properly tograph. Suppose, also, that on the surface a pho-Excellency's advisers for dispatches of the Executive Messrs. Kerr, Read, Gray, Williston, End, Law- desert of the villain who deliberately invades the surprised at finding the kitchen door wide openis affirmed ; and the final resolve is more like a fourth rence, Allen, M. Phelim, Macpherson, Montgomery, sanctity and destroys the purity of his home, and it being generally locked at night. Mr. Franchon affirmation than a natural sequence of the other M. Intosh, Scovil, Wilmot, Vail, Chandler, Gilbert. if Dauiel E. Sickles is acquitted, as we have no proceeded across the kitchen, candle in hand, to affirmation than a natural sequence of the other M. Intosh, Scovil, Wilmot, Vail, Chandler, Gilbert. if Daniel E. Sickles is acquitted, as we have no proceeded across the kitchen, candle in hand, to proceede across the kitchen, candl and not because the law or the testimony will clear To his further astonishment, this was also unlocked, imagine. How much better it would be for us to sessed sufficiently high magnifying power you would him. In this particular case, it would be interest- and on opening it, the dogs came in ! The thought ing, and would make its merits much clearer, if we instantly flashed across his mind that persons were could know just how much of Mr. Sickles' emotion in the house, and he was in the act of looking behind was made up of indignation and a sense of wrong, the kitchen door, when two men sprang from the winter; or in any other amusement in which such has been said that an Italian savant, after trying dark passage. Mr. Franchon's candle was knocked time is provide a strong to astronomy; and it and how much of it was from a feeling of shame at dark passage-Mr. Franchon's candle was knocked time is usually spent. From what I have seen of for six years to obtain the result, has succeeded, the unavoidable publicity which he believed must from his hand, and his arms were instantly seized their working in Nova Scotia, I have all confidence and has recently been able to obtain pictures of the be given to the facts he had ascertained. Judging by the two men, and, in a moment, a knife was by the confession of Mrs. Sickles, it would seem plunged into his breast, immediately below his hardly possible that he could have had a very deep heart! The force of the blow was such that it might be encountered in their introduction. I beg ted, one species of which bore a great resemblance to human beings. It is certain that important dissense of wrong from the violation of chastity, of knocked him down; but, providentally, the thrust to suggest that the Teachers of this County might coveries may be arrived at by this means; the great any resentment against Mr. Key, as one who had was not fatal. The blade had penetrated the coat meet on the second or third Saturday in May, at difficult being to find a substance on which to take by stealth or violence robbed him of his jewel. (hastily put on up stairs) through a thick flahnel Woodstock, to make some preliminary arrange- the picture, of which shall be so perfectly even as "And this brings us to notice the most remarkable undershirt, and was stopped by the fourth rib,

Smith), the conviction is forced upon our minds the Creek Village, had a trial of the powers of our little debts paid, and some cash in our pockets, THE STABBING CASE IN KENT. - The Westmorland that the true constitutional principles of Govern- their respective masheens in our streets, the result tute in a million could be induced by any process by the rear of the premises, whence they made good Times understands that Mr. Levy is recovering, and we might feel more social and philanthropic. ment cannot be violated with impunity ; or, more of which was very creditable to each and all. Mr. to write and sign such a paper. It is the most their escape. Not a word was uttered on either will likely be able to attend to his usual business properly, those who care for the constitution the Perry of Montreal, one of the builders of the Creek shocking and utterly revolting act we ever heard side! The deed took place in the dark, and in an Hoping you will insert this scrawl in your paper, in a short time again. The consequence in the of. No allegation of the use of seductive arts, no instant. Mr. Franchon feeling himself wounded. and also that some of my fellow-teachers will take meantime, however, is that the matter has underpeople will care for. Whether the final results of those battles were not a little less important and engine, was present, having come on in order to explanatory statement of the slow, insidious process cried out, and endeavored to secure the door, lest an interest in this matter, and let us hear what gone investigation and Mr. Wetmore will have to momentous than the clear expression of public examine into the nature of some defect which had of approaching the avenues of crime, no single thing the villains should return, and then swooned. The take his trial before a higher tribunal .- News. opinion indicated or expected is another question, prevented that engine from doing the work antici- appears in this confession, to relieve the cool, de- young men alluded to quickly came down and found they think on the subject, liberately committed sin, and nothing which palli- their preceptor bleeding. An alarm was instantly WILD CHERRY BALSAM .- The memory of Dr. Wis-I am, &c., seldom talked of now, but reflected on to considerapated. The trouble (defective packing) having ates or excuses any of its most revolting features. made, the neighborhood roused, but the search was tar is embalmed in the hearts of thousands, whom SAMUEL F. CRAWFORD. ble extent by many. This has nothing to do with the present question; but salary and emolument been discovered and obviated by Mr. Perry, the It passes our comprehension that any woman could futile! Not a trace of the assassin was to be found ! his Balsam of Wild Cherry has cured of coughs. South Richmond, April 14th, 1859. has a soothing influence in more cases than relate machine has quite fulfilled his original guarantee ; have gone through with such an ordeal as this self. The friends of Mr. Franchon stayed with him during colds, consumption, or some other form of Pulmonary disease. the remainder of the night." and, in view of this fact, the Town Council, on conviction and lived. to King's College. By reference to our telegraphic news from "One cannot avoid the inquiry-was this woman On examining the wound, it was found, hap-There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, I do not see the force of the rhetoric of some hon. Monday evening last, on motion of Mr. Councillor members, who argue that the resolution applies Dibbles, who prefaced his resolution with some it a case where the utmost and most summary ven- used had taken a slanting direction; had the blow worthy of the defence her husband made? Was pily, not to be of a serious character. The weapon the Old Words it will be seen that war still seem therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. FowLE & Co., Boston, which has the written to threaten Enrope; indeed it would appear inevionly one side of the question in his despatches, - appropriate remarks, passed a resolution compai- geance should have been wreaked on the head of been struck straight, nothing could have saved eignature of I. Burr the outside wrapper. I table. Jone of the parties in the guilt? The argument of Mr. Franchon from a mortal wound. and who are yet willing to affirm, by the recorded mentary to Mr. Perry.

peculiar value, and would be thankful for their calculated to produce the best effect in the rela-facts, figures, names and details may be adduced tried, for we do like to eat mealy potatoes. Do these sentiments are cordially reciprocated towards which will fully substantiate whatever asperities not plant them with fermenting manure. Give the seed a fair chance to produce healthy frait.

We opine, however, the whole secret of success was in the deep tillage-dig deep, and plant near or far from the surface, and you will have a good

MR. EDITOR: Dear Sir,-I have much pleasure Liverpool, with 375,995 inhabitants, with the in acknowledging the receipt of the Seventh Annual most important and varied interests to represent. Report of Schools, and also a circular addressed to with miles of docks, with £1,850,408 of annual teachers. The Report is, in my opinion, far supe- value of property rated under schedule A, and no one knows how much under schedule D, and yet rior to any that has preceded it. There are a few with two members ! The share of Liverpool, actopics, which I sincerely hoped to have seen dis- cording to population, is nine members, and, if

and also that it would require more room than the entree of this Princess Alice into the beau monde. may be looked for at the following Drawing Room. it is as correct and practical, as under the circum- Her Royal Highness is already quite as tall as the stances could be expected. It cannot fail to inte- Princess Royal, and bears a striking resemblance rest every reader, more especially those who are to the Queen. The Princess has won golden opin-

THE MEN IN THE MOON .- An article has appeared uniformity in their mode of communicating in- effect :- " Suppose that a successful attempt were struction. These are two of the principal desiderata made to obtain a surface for the photographic piccarried out, to effect their removal. A Teacher's tograph of the moon wers taken with every pre-Institute in each County, would do more for the caution ; if this picture were examined under a spend our holidays in mutual improvement, than be able to see living beings, if there are any rein fishing or hunting in summer, or driving out in siding in that luminary. This is one of the apin their ultimate success, whatever difficulties moon on which figures of naked animals are depic-

The second being on the final resolution to report

Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Speaker, Tilley, Fisher, cussing and voting on important principles. It is Watters, Brown, Messrs. Kerr, Read, Gray, Wilnot the time to enquire whether the Government liston, End, Lawrence, Allen, M. Phelim, Macpherare unitedly responsible, or the Governor only ; to son, Montgomery, Tapley, DesBrisay, M.Intosh, tion. Whoever the royal instructions apply to the Nays-flon. Messrs. Counell, Smith, Messrs. resolution applies to; and there I wish to attach Lewis, Steadman, M.Adam, Gillmor, Wright, Cud-

On Saturday last the Engine Companies belong- and shocking feature of this whole business as it is against which it struck. Mr. Franchon imme- ments for establishing such an Institution. This to receive the luminous image without in the developed in that confession of the guilty woman. There was never such an extraordinary case, never such a confession made. Not one common prosti-door, through the adjoining wood shed, then off great battles of 1856-57, referred to so eloquenting to Upper Woodstock, the Lower Corner, and ly by the hon. member of the Government (Mr.