

SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED AND FORTY-FIVE INJURED.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 5, 1866.

A shocking accident occurred on the New York Central Railroad six miles east of this city about five o'clock this evening. Several persons were killed outright and many others injured.

though the virtue be only visionary. To the addressed, it is a matter of little importance that a doubt could be entertained on the subject; for they are determined to meet all Mr. McNeill's hopes and desires, by proving themselves "not unworthy sons of such worthy sires."

I subscribe myself, Respectfully yours, RASHELIGH.

August 25th, 1838.

The Examiner.

Charlottetown, September 17, 1836.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The English Mail, per Steamship China, arrived at Halifax on Monday morning last. The Mail for this Island reached here on Tuesday evening.

THE AFFAIRS OF GERMANY.

THE TREATY OF PEACE.

In a quiet private sitting room of the "Blue Star," the Princes Baron Breuner and Baron Werther signed the Treaty of Peace between Austria and Prussia on the 25th, about noon.

THE PROPOSED NORTH GERMAN CONFEDERATION.

Binding declarations of adhesion having now been received from all the states invited by Prussia, further preliminary steps are being taken for the actual completion of the North German Confederation.

THE IRON CROWN DEMANDED.

King Victor Emmanuel, has been for several days at Vienna, and the negotiations for peace between Austria and Italy are taking, it is reported, a most favourable turn.

ANOTHER FATAL COLLISION AT SEA.

A terrible collision took place early on Sunday morning off Albionport, on the Suffolk coast, between the General Steam Navigation Company's steamer Bruijer, from Hull to London, and the Haswell screw collier, bound to the Tyne from the Thames.

seemingly came in contact with the steamer in the starboard bow. It has been ascertained that the ill-fated steamer was sunk in 14 or 15 fathoms of water, about four miles north of Sizewell bank.

AUSTRIAN FINANCE.

An Imperial decree has been issued empowering the minister of Finance to issue obligations bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, to the amount of 50 million florins, and state bonds for 20 million florins.

RUSSIA AND HANOVER.

The Hanoverian General Baron Knesbeck has arrived at St. Petersburg on a mission from King George of Hanover. He has been received by the Emperor and Empress at the palace of Peterhof.

THE INSURRECTION AT IRKUTSK.

Official intelligence from Irkutsk states that the Polish insurrection has been completely quelled. The Poles have lost 30 killed, 25 wounded, and 485 captured.

TURKEY.

A denial has been given to the rumour current that the Turkish Government would not pay the interest on the loan of 1864.

GUNS VERSUS ARMOUR PLATES.

Experiments took place at Shoeburyness on Wednesday, which, according to the Times, virtually settles the armour-plate question, as it was shown that the formidable broadside of the Warrior itself is almost as vulnerable to Major Palliser's shells as a wooden ship.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Intelligence received here from Japan announces that the civil war is being carried on between the forces of the Prince.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

MEMBER OF FRENCH BEMOLES—CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The Nyoenfo has been successful in the North. Two French bishops and seven priests have been massacred in the Corea.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS TO CANADA.

The screw iron troopship Tamar embarked yesterday at Portsmouth for the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regt, which had arrived by special train from Aldershot, and sailed in the afternoon for Devonport.

seemingly came in contact with the steamer in the starboard bow. It has been ascertained that the ill-fated steamer was sunk in 14 or 15 fathoms of water, about four miles north of Sizewell bank.

THE DEBATES OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been in an especially stupid mood, and a peevish one withal, when he composed the article referred to. Loose bits and scraps from newspapers, and bare, bald assertions, make up the article. The *Kanabose Gazette* is pressed into service in two or three places; but if such a paper exists—and of this we have our doubts—the scraps selected were probably written by Chinyiny himself, or some of his agents, with a direct view to bringing dollars and dimes into the Frenchman's wallet. They are all mere puffs, and made for market. The clear and conclusive proof which we gave in our last paper from two Presbyterian writers of great respectability, as to the utter worthlessness of Mr. Chinyiny's character, is not in the least shaken by the rambling statement of the Patriot; while the extract from the Minutes of the Presbytery of Chicago, by whom Mr. Chinyiny was condemned as a begging impostor, stands uncontradicted,—in fact, it is supported by the statement in the Patriot. Mr. Laird says that when his protegee kicked against the Presbytery of Chicago he sought refuge in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. We have nothing to do with that. If there were any Presbyterian body to whom he was at all amenable, it was the Presbytery near his own home, who, it might well be assumed, had the best opportunities of forming an intelligent judgment upon his conduct. If the Chicago Presbytery has taken a correct view of Chinyiny's character, he is certainly justly an impostor we have described him,—if they uncared for the man, they were unquestionably uncharitable and false-hearted people; but we cannot believe they were such, as none but pious, kind-hearted, charitable Elders and Pastors would be likely to compose such a respectable body as the Presbytery of Chicago. Our profane remark in all their foregoing and the unfortunate Frenchman, and we leave him. We advise Mr. Laird, in the meanwhile, to desist from the Chinyiny business—any amount of sensational writing connected with the name will not produce the least excitement in the public mind. The fact is, the Chinyiny stock went up—it is the worst ever brought into the political market.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been in an especially stupid mood, and a peevish one withal, when he composed the article referred to. Loose bits and scraps from newspapers, and bare, bald assertions, make up the article. The *Kanabose Gazette* is pressed into service in two or three places; but if such a paper exists—and of this we have our doubts—the scraps selected were probably written by Chinyiny himself, or some of his agents, with a direct view to bringing dollars and dimes into the Frenchman's wallet. They are all mere puffs, and made for market. The clear and conclusive proof which we gave in our last paper from two Presbyterian writers of great respectability, as to the utter worthlessness of Mr. Chinyiny's character, is not in the least shaken by the rambling statement of the Patriot; while the extract from the Minutes of the Presbytery of Chicago, by whom Mr. Chinyiny was condemned as a begging impostor, stands uncontradicted,—in fact, it is supported by the statement in the Patriot. Mr. Laird says that when his protegee kicked against the Presbytery of Chicago he sought refuge in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. We have nothing to do with that. If there were any Presbyterian body to whom he was at all amenable, it was the Presbytery near his own home, who, it might well be assumed, had the best opportunities of forming an intelligent judgment upon his conduct. If the Chicago Presbytery has taken a correct view of Chinyiny's character, he is certainly justly an impostor we have described him,—if they uncared for the man, they were unquestionably uncharitable and false-hearted people; but we cannot believe they were such, as none but pious, kind-hearted, charitable Elders and Pastors would be likely to compose such a respectable body as the Presbytery of Chicago. Our profane remark in all their foregoing and the unfortunate Frenchman, and we leave him. We advise Mr. Laird, in the meanwhile, to desist from the Chinyiny business—any amount of sensational writing connected with the name will not produce the least excitement in the public mind. The fact is, the Chinyiny stock went up—it is the worst ever brought into the political market.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been in an especially stupid mood, and a peevish one withal, when he composed the article referred to. Loose bits and scraps from newspapers, and bare, bald assertions, make up the article. The *Kanabose Gazette* is pressed into service in two or three places; but if such a paper exists—and of this we have our doubts—the scraps selected were probably written by Chinyiny himself, or some of his agents, with a direct view to bringing dollars and dimes into the Frenchman's wallet. They are all mere puffs, and made for market. The clear and conclusive proof which we gave in our last paper from two Presbyterian writers of great respectability, as to the utter worthlessness of Mr. Chinyiny's character, is not in the least shaken by the rambling statement of the Patriot; while the extract from the Minutes of the Presbytery of Chicago, by whom Mr. Chinyiny was condemned as a begging impostor, stands uncontradicted,—in fact, it is supported by the statement in the Patriot. Mr. Laird says that when his protegee kicked against the Presbytery of Chicago he sought refuge in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. We have nothing to do with that. If there were any Presbyterian body to whom he was at all amenable, it was the Presbytery near his own home, who, it might well be assumed, had the best opportunities of forming an intelligent judgment upon his conduct. If the Chicago Presbytery has taken a correct view of Chinyiny's character, he is certainly justly an impostor we have described him,—if they uncared for the man, they were unquestionably uncharitable and false-hearted people; but we cannot believe they were such, as none but pious, kind-hearted, charitable Elders and Pastors would be likely to compose such a respectable body as the Presbytery of Chicago. Our profane remark in all their foregoing and the unfortunate Frenchman, and we leave him. We advise Mr. Laird, in the meanwhile, to desist from the Chinyiny business—any amount of sensational writing connected with the name will not produce the least excitement in the public mind. The fact is, the Chinyiny stock went up—it is the worst ever brought into the political market.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been in an especially stupid mood, and a peevish one withal, when he composed the article referred to. Loose bits and scraps from newspapers, and bare, bald assertions, make up the article. The *Kanabose Gazette* is pressed into service in two or three places; but if such a paper exists—and of this we have our doubts—the scraps selected were probably written by Chinyiny himself, or some of his agents, with a direct view to bringing dollars and dimes into the Frenchman's wallet. They are all mere puffs, and made for market. The clear and conclusive proof which we gave in our last paper from two Presbyterian writers of great respectability, as to the utter worthlessness of Mr. Chinyiny's character, is not in the least shaken by the rambling statement of the Patriot; while the extract from the Minutes of the Presbytery of Chicago, by whom Mr. Chinyiny was condemned as a begging impostor, stands uncontradicted,—in fact, it is supported by the statement in the Patriot. Mr. Laird says that when his protegee kicked against the Presbytery of Chicago he sought refuge in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. We have nothing to do with that. If there were any Presbyterian body to whom he was at all amenable, it was the Presbytery near his own home, who, it might well be assumed, had the best opportunities of forming an intelligent judgment upon his conduct. If the Chicago Presbytery has taken a correct view of Chinyiny's character, he is certainly justly an impostor we have described him,—if they uncared for the man, they were unquestionably uncharitable and false-hearted people; but we cannot believe they were such, as none but pious, kind-hearted, charitable Elders and Pastors would be likely to compose such a respectable body as the Presbytery of Chicago. Our profane remark in all their foregoing and the unfortunate Frenchman, and we leave him. We advise Mr. Laird, in the meanwhile, to desist from the Chinyiny business—any amount of sensational writing connected with the name will not produce the least excitement in the public mind. The fact is, the Chinyiny stock went up—it is the worst ever brought into the political market.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been in an especially stupid mood, and a peevish one withal, when he composed the article referred to. Loose bits and scraps from newspapers, and bare, bald assertions, make up the article. The *Kanabose Gazette* is pressed into service in two or three places; but if such a paper exists—and of this we have our doubts—the scraps selected were probably written by Chinyiny himself, or some of his agents, with a direct view to bringing dollars and dimes into the Frenchman's wallet. They are all mere puffs, and made for market. The clear and conclusive proof which we gave in our last paper from two Presbyterian writers of great respectability, as to the utter worthlessness of Mr. Chinyiny's character, is not in the least shaken by the rambling statement of the Patriot; while the extract from the Minutes of the Presbytery of Chicago, by whom Mr. Chinyiny was condemned as a begging impostor, stands uncontradicted,—in fact, it is supported by the statement in the Patriot. Mr. Laird says that when his protegee kicked against the Presbytery of Chicago he sought refuge in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. We have nothing to do with that. If there were any Presbyterian body to whom he was at all amenable, it was the Presbytery near his own home, who, it might well be assumed, had the best opportunities of forming an intelligent judgment upon his conduct. If the Chicago Presbytery has taken a correct view of Chinyiny's character, he is certainly justly an impostor we have described him,—if they uncared for the man, they were unquestionably uncharitable and false-hearted people; but we cannot believe they were such, as none but pious, kind-hearted, charitable Elders and Pastors would be likely to compose such a respectable body as the Presbytery of Chicago. Our profane remark in all their foregoing and the unfortunate Frenchman, and we leave him. We advise Mr. Laird, in the meanwhile, to desist from the Chinyiny business—any amount of sensational writing connected with the name will not produce the least excitement in the public mind. The fact is, the Chinyiny stock went up—it is the worst ever brought into the political market.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been in an especially stupid mood, and a peevish one withal, when he composed the article referred to. Loose bits and scraps from newspapers, and bare, bald assertions, make up the article. The *Kanabose Gazette* is pressed into service in two or three places; but if such a paper exists—and of this we have our doubts—the scraps selected were probably written by Chinyiny himself, or some of his agents, with a direct view to bringing dollars and dimes into the Frenchman's wallet. They are all mere puffs, and made for market. The clear and conclusive proof which we gave in our last paper from two Presbyterian writers of great respectability, as to the utter worthlessness of Mr. Chinyiny's character, is not in the least shaken by the rambling statement of the Patriot; while the extract from the Minutes of the Presbytery of Chicago, by whom Mr. Chinyiny was condemned as a begging impostor, stands uncontradicted,—in fact, it is supported by the statement in the Patriot. Mr. Laird says that when his protegee kicked against the Presbytery of Chicago he sought refuge in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. We have nothing to do with that. If there were any Presbyterian body to whom he was at all amenable, it was the Presbytery near his own home, who, it might well be assumed, had the best opportunities of forming an intelligent judgment upon his conduct. If the Chicago Presbytery has taken a correct view of Chinyiny's character, he is certainly justly an impostor we have described him,—if they uncared for the man, they were unquestionably uncharitable and false-hearted people; but we cannot believe they were such, as none but pious, kind-hearted, charitable Elders and Pastors would be likely to compose such a respectable body as the Presbytery of Chicago. Our profane remark in all their foregoing and the unfortunate Frenchman, and we leave him. We advise Mr. Laird, in the meanwhile, to desist from the Chinyiny business—any amount of sensational writing connected with the name will not produce the least excitement in the public mind. The fact is, the Chinyiny stock went up—it is the worst ever brought into the political market.

When we announced in our paper of the 3d inst., that we had concluded in that No. the Debates of the House of Assembly for the last Session, we made the announcement on the word of the Reporter, he having assured us that we should have no more "copy" than that which was then in our office, alluding to the Confederate Debates, which we furnished in our issue of the 3d inst. We were, however, some days afterwards, much surprised to receive on the 4th following, from the Reporter, a further "batch of copy" — being the debate on the question whether the Colony should be required to pay the salary of the Lieut. Governor.

The Reporter, we understand, has been specially requested to prepare this debate for the press; and as the contract for printing the debates has fallen to our lot, we cannot well decline giving it, hoping it really is the last. The subject is an important one—whether the speeches which we treat of it are also important, is a matter we must leave to the judgment of those who may be inclined to read them.

To show the estimation in which the debates are held by our country readers, and the way in which we are made to suffer for their very dreary and uninteresting character, we may remark that about a week ago we received a letter from one of our most intelligent country patrons—a subscriber of many years standing—in which he requests his paper to be discontinued, giving as a reason the following:—"I have been dissatisfied with the Examiner all the summer on account of having these everlasting trashy proceedings of the Legislature published from week to week, when all interest in them, (if ever there had been any,) died away."

Our correspondent does not appear to be aware of the fact that if the proprietor of the Examiner refused to publish the debates, as furnished by the Reporter, he would lose a considerable sum by the refusal. If all our subscribers were as prompt in their payments as he has been, we could well afford to reject the "trashy proceedings" and despise the consequences. But, alas, prompt payment is not the general rule with any considerable class of subscribers to any paper in this country.

The editor of the Patriot devoted on Saturday last three columns of his "valuable space" to the Chinyiny business. It is wretchedly dry reading, which few will patiently wade through as we have done. Mr. Laird is not a lively writer, but he seems to have been