

from Sir George Grey, the Secretary of State for the Home Department, announcing that her Majesty has been graciously pleased to commute the sentence of death on Lieutenant Alexander Thompson Munro, to twelve months' imprisonment in her Majesty's gaol of Newgate. The information was instantly made by Mr. Cope, the Governor, to Lieutenant Munro, who expressed his deepest gratitude for the clemency which had been accorded to him.

**POISONING A WIFE.**—At the Central Criminal Court, on Thursday, John Hutchings, a cooper, residing at Deptford, was found guilty of poisoning his wife by administering to her arsenic. On the judge passing sentence, he exclaimed, "I am innocent; I am not guilty, my lord and gentlemen; I declare I am innocent. I have not had any arsenic in my hands for two months." The prisoner, who seemed dreadfully affected during the address of the learned judge, exclaimed as he was leaving the bar, "I am innocent; you have murdered an innocent man."

**THE QUEEN'S RETURN FROM SCOTLAND.**—Her Majesty has returned from Scotland, and is once again located at Osborne House. She left Ardvreckie Lodge on the 17th ult., and on the night of the 18th anchored in the harbour of Campbelton. On the 19th her Majesty was bold enough to venture from Campbelton, but a lengthened distance could not be accomplished, and the royal quadron sought refuge in the small bay of Gallo-way, where it remained during the night of the 19th. The sea was exceedingly rough and unpleasant, not suited to the travelling endurance of some members of the royal party. On the 20th the squadron once more got under way, and taking the quickest and best route, in weather not of the calmest nature, arrived at Fleetwood at a little after seven o'clock, a.m., and there the vessels remained for the night.

#### Editorial continued.

**DUNCAN MACLEAN, Esq., M. P. P.**—The Chieftain of the Snarler Clan has recommenced hostilities, through the *Islander*, against those to whom, for want of a more appropriate designation, he has given the nomenclature of the 'Snatchers.' We have nothing to do with the subject of Mr. Maclean's last letter—it has reference to the much-talked of Malpeque Meeting, and is a kind of indirect testimony—the value of which we do not mean to estimate—to the statements some time since published by a writer calling himself "Observer," in the *Islander*. We leave Mr. W. E. Clarke and Mr. Rae, against whom friend Duncan's spite is especially directed, to settle accounts with him at their leisure, for all the hard things he has thought proper to indulge, in reference to them. But we shall not be considered as unwarrantably poking our nose into the conflict, by merely asking what object Mr. Duncan Maclean hopes to accomplish, by giving aid and comfort to his old enemies, in thus flinging his envenomed shafts against those who were his first political associates on this Island. In all the letters he has, within a few months, thought proper to write, we have not been able to discover in what respect the principles advocated by Messrs. Rae and Clarke differ from those long and strenuously supported by Mr. Maclean himself. It is true, the former gentlemen, like ourselves, deem it unjust and preposterous to assail the Lieutenant Governor, at a time when his most inveterate enemies are to be found amongst those who have all along been, and are still opposed to every liberal principle and opinion. We could no where find a more substantial proof of a Governor's disposition to act justly and impartially than this opposition clearly exhibits. Mr. Maclean's better judgment must certainly teach him that which we have often declared, that hostility to a Governor is not a necessary ingredient of liberalism. Mr. Maclean will, however, please himself. Those whom he calls "Snatchers" are prepared to abide the judgment of the public now, or at any future time, upon their acts, and if he will throw himself, body and soul, into the arms of the Clique, we hope he will merit their reward, and be forgiven for what they deemed his former offences. Mr. Maclean's services were never disregarded or depreciated by those to whom he is now opposed; but, at the same time, they can be easily spared, without occasioning the slightest embarrassment or inconvenience. There is one remark in the last letter which we cannot refrain from noticing. It is, that an indirect offer of an appointment was last winter made to Mr. Donald Montgomery. Now, with all due deference to Mr. M. we look upon this as a very paltry boast, because we do not believe that Mr. Montgomery's conduct in the last session was such as to inspire any degree of confidence in him, or to induce any person who had Government pa-

tronage to give, to consider Mr. M. as a fit recipient of it. His abilities and his influence are not so very great as that he should be selected for any office in preference to other members of the House. Had we the power of bestowing patronage, we would as soon have selected Mr. Douse or Mr. Alex. Maclean as Mr. Donald Montgomery; and either of whom, we apprehend, would as generously submit to be bought as Mr. Montgomery. We are sure this sentiment was prevalent amongst all our party in the House; and nothing will remove our scepticism on the point, until Mr. Montgomery or his Chieftain shall prove by whom office was indirectly offered to him, and under what circumstances.

**RESULTS OF THE DELEGATION.**—The two Despatches which we this day publish, dated the 12th and 28th September, are of such a character as to require little comment. The friends of the Delegates—whose exultation carried them beyond the bounds of decency a week or two ago, when Earl Grey's Despatch in reference to the Queen's intention to relieve Sir Henry Huntley at the expiration of his official term, was first published—have at length, we imagine, become painfully conscious of the ridiculous plight into which their folly and imbecility have plunged them. Not only has their Petition been condemned by Earl Grey as "immaterial" and "irrelevant," but its premises have been pronounced as unworthy of belief, its prayer disregarded, and one of its exponents forced to retire from his seat at the Executive Board, which he so ardently struggled to maintain. What a short-lived triumph was theirs—what a melancholy consummation of their fondest hopes—what an overpowering, crushing, humiliating defeat! Having expended three or four hundred pounds—undergone many a day's toil in seeking signatures to their petition—spent months in projecting and accomplishing a Delegation—all they have for their money, and their pains, and their time is—contempt, disregard, and the loss of two official situations. Let the *Islander* raise the sympathetic chaunt—

"'Twas ever thus in BRIGHTEST hour  
I've seen my fondest hopes decay,"

and we shall only add, that for months past they have not "nursed" an aspiration or a project but what has been "The first to fade away."

**ON THE WRONG TRACK.**—Of all the examples of low-lived blackguardism it has ever been our fate to meet, the letter signed 'Juridicus' in Friday's *Islander* surpasses them all. The miserable, hollow-hearted wretch who could pen such a letter, can have no ambition beyond that of excelling in every species of low calumny, trickery, deceit and falsehood. The whole production is based upon a lie. He assumes that the Hon. W. Swabey is the author of a letter signed 'Reformer,' published in a late No. of this Paper. The wise reason he assigns for adopting this assumption is—that Mr. Swabey once wrote for the Newspapers over the signature of 'Reformer.' Really, this 'Juridicus' is an astonishing genius! 'Tis a pity, however, that his acquaintance with the characteristics of a writer's style is much more limited than would appear to be his acquaintance with the characteristics and attributes of a finished scamp. For the information of those who may condescend to read 'Juridicus' we now declare that the Hon. Mr. Swabey never wrote—never saw the letter of 'Reformer,' until it was printed in the paper; and indeed we are not sure that he saw it then. The assumption being, therefore, false, the conclusions—which look very much like the conclusions the astute mind of young Bill Pope would arrive at—are, of course, likewise false. In a word, the whole letter is so replete with nonsense, impudence, and falsehood, that, we are convinced, only such a person as Bill Pope might be found to write it, and certainly none but John Ings to print it. If we are wrong, we would advise whoever is the happy parent of the bantling to preserve his incognito as securely as possible, for if he were known, and ever endeavoured to palm himself off as a faithful member of society, his letter would rise in judgment against him—proclaiming a scoundrel, or born to be one.

**NOT THE WHOLE TRUTH.**—In republishing the Address to the Lieutenant Governor, without the names, the *Islander* says—"Here follow 122 signatures." If the *Islander* would make the proper application for

the Document, it would find that there are upwards of FOUR HUNDRED "signatures" attached to it, as we intimated in the 'Examiner' last week. But it better serves the purposes of the *Islander*—at least so its Editor thinks—when making references to local political matters, to tell as little of the truth as possible.

**TO CORRESPONDENTS.**—The suggestions of "A Constant Reader," whose communication we have not space to insert—we shall endeavour to carry out in the course of a short time.—We have to request the indulgence of Mr. LeLacheur for the omission of his Letter this week. Mr. Dalziel will, in the meantime, appreciate our generosity in allowing him to enjoy his repose undisturbed.—The Petition from New London on the subject of the double Postage, shall be attended to. We may have some remarks to offer in reference to it in our next.

THE EXAMINER has been delayed beyond the usual time of publication by circumstances which we could not controul. We have taken care to avoid a recurrence of this annoyance.

**SHIP-OWNERS, AGRICULTURISTS & MILLERS,** are respectively invited to inspect the following valuable improved articles respectively, at the PHENIX ESTABLISHMENT, where orders are received, and will be executed according to priority.

**THE IMPROVED PHENIX WINDLASS,** (secured by patent,) not surpassed by any other for power or speed, in weighing Ship's Anchors in a heavy sea, which may be done at any time with not more than one third of the Ship's company.

**THE PRIZE DRILL,** so much approved of last season, for sowing Turnip and other seeds; to which was awarded the Prize by our Royal Agricultural Society.

**AN IMPROVED SMUT MACHINE,** by which Wheat is perfectly cleaned from all impurities: one of these may be seen in operation at the Sydney Mills, near Charlottetown.

A Machine of this description has long been wanted in this Island. Persons desirous of attaching such an important addition to their Mills, are requested to forward their orders without delay, to the Phoenix Establishment for Machinery, at Charlottetown. CHAFF CUTTERS & THRESHING MACHINES, upon approved principles, always on hand. Charlottetown, Aug. 7, 1847.

#### HEAD STONES.

**PERSONS** wishing to obtain HEAD STONES, can be supplied by applying to the Subscriber, at Mr. A. McKinnon's, opposite the Gazette Office, or at Mr. Peake's Yard, at the Head of the Queen's Wharf. TOMB STONES and MONUMENTS made to order. JOHN CARMICHAEL. August 6th, 1847.

#### PHARMACY.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public that he will be at all times ready to attend to the curing of Horses of Ring-bone, Spavin, Splint, &c.; and foundered Horses can be easily restored to the full use of their limbs, by bringing them to the Subscriber, and if he does not, in all cases, effect a cure, he will require no payment. THOMAS DOÑOVAN. Morel, Oct. 2. 1m

#### Situation Wanted.

A Situation wanted in a respectable Mercantile Establishment, by a person for many years in business. He would flatter himself that, from his knowledge of the country, and wide circle of acquaintances, he would be of advantage to whatever Establishment he might be engaged in. Application to be made to the Editor of the 'Examiner.' September 11.

#### To Tailors.

**HENRY FOUND, TEACHER OF CUTTING,** is desirous of forming a Class for the purpose of teaching Young Men who may be anxious to learn, the Art of Cutting, in all its various departments. Persons doing business in his line, as Masters, will have an opportunity afforded them, of learning Mr. Found's System of cutting Garments with precision and taste. They will do well by making early application, as Mr. F. intends to commence in the month of October next, and as the number of pupils will be limited to twelve. Masters from the country can take lessons in three hours, which will be of great benefit to them as a guide or method Patterns of Garments sent to any part of the country at 1s. 6d by forwarding the cash, and paying postage. Terms made known on application at his Residence, Upper Queen Street, opposite Apothecaries' Hall. H. F. will undertake to instruct Females in the making of Summer Vests and Trowsers, which will afford to those who learn a sure and competent livelihood when properly taught. None but respectable characters need apply. August 14, 1847.

**W. PEARCE, BOOT and SHOEMAKER,** respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Charlottetown, and his friends in the County, that he has commenced business in Grafton Street, opposite Mr. Charles Drew, Cabinet Maker, and hopes, by good workmanship and strict attention to all orders, to insure a liberal share of patronage. Sept. 25th, 1847. 1m

#### A CARD.

AS the Subscriber has decided upon remaining in the Island he will resume his practice in the various departments of his profession: and will again appear as Counsel in the Courts of Law and Equity. CHARLES YOUNG. Terraces, Charlottetown, Aug. 7.