wilt of his past life: the talents he had missed, the parents whose hearts he had broken he Heaven he had deserted. As a single star to the countless Myriads that inhabit pace, as a drop of dew to the wide seas, was he little span of existence appointed him here empared with the never ending life herea little strife and perseverance, a little help from above, and the victory would have been his. He saw it all now; but he had chosen to abandon his powers, both of mind and body to the pursuit of a degrading vice, and at last | 1861. he had rashly and impiously taken the life that was not his to take, and was wing ng his flight to the awful bar of an offended God .-Flying swiftly to the unknown, darksome valley of the Shadow of Death, without hope, and without a comforter; for the mercitul promise of the Saviour, to come again and guide His redeemed to II'm, could not apply to him now; he had thrown away his Saviour Willis. when he threw away the life that was not his to take. And so, amid piercing throes and ment. mental torments, amid ineffectual efforts to give utterance to his remorse and auguish, he wrung his father's hands with a sharp Hunter. pressure, and with a last wild cry, the spirit of Robert Danesbury passed away forever

"Oh, my son Robert," wailed out his an- Mockler. guished father, as did David of old. "My son, my! would to God I had died for thee, oh Robert, my son, my son!"

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1861.

Progress of the Election.

given up the various hobbies first ridden through the County. They have failed to frighten the people about the Public Debt, Grand Trunk Railway Loan, French Domination, &c., so that now the questions are rarely mooted. The Ministry may call this a victory, whether they carry the election or not, inasmuch as their policy has received a pretty general sanction. Mr McDougall finding his | pinion of our correspondents, and only give them stock-in trade unsuited to the market, went publicity for the information they contain. to Toronto ten days ago and issued a poster containing a most abominable re-hash of stale | For the Durham Standard. lies from the Globe, but which are new in this

other smaller frauds and rascalities.

Now, if the country-as the Globe says-is of Grey, on the relative merits of their political creeds? But the Globe dare not do so ; i. appeals to men's basest and worst passions, knowing that in carrying these out, they lose sight of the political questions of the day .--Then if an election is carried by these base means to the advantage of a friend, the Globe heralds it forth as a triumph of their principles. This being entirely a protestant County, its effect cannot be trifling; but every assertion contained in it can be satisfactorily explained by Mr. Morrison. The time is now short, so that a general explanation cannot be entered into. We hope the good sense of the people will prevent any attention being paid to the falsehoods of the Globe. If it were true, the writer would not have been ashamed to put his name to it. It should be remembered that any vile secundril can' make insinuations and charges, anonymously; and had these charges contained Gowan said he would not leave the field un- tous than the former; as very few can obtain the meaning endeavored to be given them by less the Clear Grits gave him \$500; for he sufficient Common School education to obtain the writer, he would have had no hesitation says he could have made that amount by admittance, although the public at large main- lightly passed over. in making himself known as the Champion of preaching during the time. I hope the Electrain them. No plea can be set up in defence Protestantism. No confidence need be placed to a preacher,-let his country, his colour, support a school which in its very nature exin such assertions, the whole being a tissue or creed, be what it may. of falsehoods from beginning to end.

Spaing Assizes .- The Spring Assizes will be held in Owen Sound on the the 8th of May; at Guelph on the 25th of March; at Berlin on the 18th of March; at Goderich on of April.

Ireland in Durham, have been recently re- who attended and watched her every motion, sending to the Chief Superintendent an equal Ireland in Durham, have been recently received by the Rev. S. C. Haines:—Sir. J. B.

Who attended and watched her every motion, sending to the Chief Superintendent an equal cased gentleman, happy, and to all appearance in the glance of her eagle eye.

But death come to her thus surrounded; and parts of the Province find their township and greatest achievements which has ever been ances in the enjoyment of good health, led borers in the good cause. Robinson Bart, Toronto \$4; W. Stayner, all these servants loaded themselves with county rates a sufficient burthen, without accomplished by the school system in any his bride to the altar, and was married. On Esq., Toronto, \$5; Hon. G. W. Allan, To- whatever plunder they could lay their hands raising an equivalent for Library purposes, State in America." Hum! so then the old the 16th he was taken suddenly ill, and notrento, \$4; Hon. James Patton, Toronto, \$20; upon, and disappeared. When the British and are thus left without useful knowledge, J. S. Swinford, Esq., Toronto, \$2; James Turner, Esq., Hamilton, \$5; Hugh McInnis, beauty; and every-thing was plundered; but erect libraries independently.—Witness the any sensible man; for they (the Reader and parations for the sad performance of the fun-Esq., Hamilton, \$5.

Two days afterwards his body was found near one of the Post Offices on the route. The horses broke loose from the sleigh and were wandering in the woods.

Bentinck Council.

Met at Durham on the 8th irst. Moved by Mr Hopkins, seconded by Mr. Smith, That the County Tresurer be instructed to deduct the Statute labor from lots 9 and world, or to his Creator. A little self-denial, from lots 9 and 10 in the 12th con. for the year 1857, the same having been erroneously charged .- carried.

The Assessor was paid \$80 for services in

The following persons were appointed Pound Keepers:

Ward No 1 .- John Rowland, Wm. Lawson. Ward No. 2 .- Simon Corbett. Niel Campbell, Malcolm McQuarrie.

Ward No. 3 .- B. Switzer, H. Collett, H. Ward No. 4 .- Robert Kennedy, Win. Case.

Ward No. 5 .- D. Hastie, John Watt, John

FENCE VIEWERS.

Ward No. 2 .- W Ledingham, D. Fletcher, John McCallum. Ward No. 3 .- A Z Gottwalz, T Tireman, his own means.

R Campbell.

A. Grant.

intil next meeting.

poned till 4th March. Adjourned till 4th March.

Glenelg Council.

Met on the 4th inst.

Peter Mc Arthur, D. Donohue, John Swinburne. we not individual liberty in the choice and Dillon, J. Thibadeau, N Ha'ey, T Blair, W. Chief Superintendent says with reference to Bray, A McDonald, D Boyd, A Cameron, J. the meaning of the 4th and 5th clauses of the

mack, J Wilkie. Adjourned till 4th March.

Sir,-The county of Grey is actually swarm-County; as our former elections were carried ing with Clear Grit office-seekers from the on without appealing to religious bias. Its lower settlement. But I can assure you they trustees can control the entire section they shooting of seeming farmess, from the Catholics and Protestants, identifying Mr. southern part of the county. Last Wednesfew days since it accused Mr Morrison of is afraid to go alone, as any school-boy in the School Act. In proof of this I refer you marrow minded penuriousness of parents who being a tory from boyhood But Mr. McDou- these parts can confute his talse statements; with having cleared £15,000 out of a job while some Clear Grit nourishment, when he ap- ities," decision 24, he says: "In reference amongst such that the 'system' seeks for its go to Priceville, and very nearly got lost in the swamps of Proton.

afraid to do so, therefore two of his dry-nurses not depend on the views of trustees, or the English tree ? were appointed to hold forth in his place; the false statements made by the member and power of action is ignored, and the trusfrom Kent, and John McNab from Toronto, wishes of the people. that they are determined to support Mr. Morwards of an hour. What transpired at the your forefathers, free and untrammeled.

VINDICATOR. Glenelg, Feb. 11th, 1861.

Lady Hester Stanhope.

Among the mountains of Lebanon lies bur- one, thus elevating him above them in So- 119 schools. The use of ied the body of Lady Hester Stanhope, the ciery, and placing the opportunity of a lucrathe 30th of April; and at Barrie on the 16th celebrated niece of William Pitt. She who live prefession in his hands. shone in the salons of that great man retired | The Library moneys being the proceeds of in disgust to this lovely spot; and created public lands, should be distributed to each Consul heard of her death, and visited her also deprived their just share of this fund.if even in death they stood so much in awe of the country.

Address to the Rate-pay- tary principle: that a race of freemen worthy have Morse's Geography, giving a glowing ing Public of Upper Canada.

of Comman Schools and Public Libraries.

not think it requires aught than acquaintance in the last ten years. with its exactions, to perceive the communitions corrupt good manners," as ap- good reading which of all other attainments she breathed her last tranquilly, the victim gross tyranny embodied in its every plicable at the present time, as in the days is indispensable to a free people, is anything of a paralytic complaint which defied the to contribute towards the education of their lowed the vile system to be established,-re- ed or intelligent. more wealthy neighbors. The Law, - which trieve its honor by abolishing it? Surely should secure to every man the entire con- | we should all petition earnestly for this .trol of his property, to use and dispose of as be no party spirit manifested; but a measure he pleases, -places all property of the Prov- in which all will join for the Common Beneince in common; and which, in a religious fit of all. point of view, savors strongly of Mormonism | We would'suggest that for this purpose there and Socialism. But on the other hand, how should be a Reform Association formed in Ward No. 1.—R. Douglass, G. Burges, W. degrading and humiliating it is to the feelings of the honorable man to be compelled to all in the section under the thraidom of the educate his children at the expense of his system; cannot three men make an effort to neighbors, when in a position to do so with deliver themselves and their neighbors from

only a private, but pecuniary, advantage to it will require no amendment, or that it is The appointment of Assessor was rostponed the possessor; and we might as well, and such as all will approve of; but we offer it as he is yet in blissful ignorance. with equal regard to justice, be compelled to our contribution, according to our abilities, to The payment of arrears of taxes was post- teach the public youth any of the various arts, to incite your attention to that in which we professions, or trades, in order, as the sup- are all equally interested. If we are to be a porters of the present School System say, "to free and self-governing people-we must make them useful members of society."- neither be too indolent nor too timid to look This might have been applicable in the patriarchial ages, but is repugnant to the done our duty in the premises; we wait to feelings of the present. The supreme indif- | see you also perform yours. Remember that Lots 20 and 21 was taken from S. Section ference the people have shewn at losing their | England expects that every man should do his individual liberty and rights, will encourage Duty. The following persons were appointed those who have shackled them to make fur-Pound-Keepers: -S. Shaw, Patrick Lowe, ther advances But it may be asked have Fence Viewers :- W Smith, S Boyd, M. management of our Schools? Hear what the The agitators on behalf of Mr Purdy have Dillon, W Nichol, D McDonald, D McCor- 12 Section of the School Act: "Where, therefore a meeting pass a resolution ag inst Several accounts were ordered to be paid any tax or school rate, the majority (two) o amount of school fund apportioned for the

sending children to the school, according to dy's nurse at Orchardville was a Mr. Frazer the school for the current year, should be proschool. All the rest of the expenses of the school must be provided for by a rate on all

> Does the above pay any respect to public tees compelled to act directly contrary to the

John McNab, McKeller and N. C. Gowan riveted on your limbs? Or, like men who can appreciate the sweets of freedom, assert

meeting I cannot tell, but usderstand that The Grammar Schools are still more iniquitors of Grey will never give political power of a system that compels the entire public to cludes them from participating in it. We to the proper fulfilment of their duties. Not

"Not a drum was heard, nor a funeral note, law compel you to follow a certain course, and after to the passed from the ramparts we hurried." whether willing or not? We are convinced to the passed from the bridged from the bridged from the ramparts we hurried." whether willing or not? We are convinced to the passed from the bridged from the bridged from the bridged from the bridged from the ramparts we hurried. The next day week he passed from the bridged from t that education will prosper under the volun- and " . . many of the scholars grave yard.—Spectator.

of their British ancestry may be nurtured in description of the United States, but of Cana-Canada; but whose minds, if allowed to grow da scarcely a word."

power that created it. We now have laws in notwithstanding. GENTLEMEN: -On behalf of the Common force which mete out severe punishment to 220 "Although education is making pro- seuse, an actress a politician, a courtezan, a and Grammar School and Public Library Law those who appropriate to themselves ano- gress amongst us, yet a terrible incubus still lecturer, a devotee, she has occupied a large its poor, simple duties, to himself, to the 10 in the 13th con. for the year 1855; also Reform Association of Egremont and Nor- ther's property, against his will; yet the presses with a deadly weight on a great space of the public attention for many years, manby, we again address you on the subject with impunity under cover of the School Law. forts that have been put forth for its removal. so strangely erratic, so wondefully chicquer-With such a precedent, no one need wonder You will observe by my report that little is ed, came to its end on Thursday last. After With reference to Common School, we do at the rapid increase of youthful crime with- taught but reading, writing, arithmetic, geog- a lengthened period of suffering, during which

each School Section. If three men in a secit. Let the tables of the Legislature grean

with petitions. the Common Stock for the welfare of all, and

S. L. M. LUKE, President. B. ROGERS, Secrelary.

FETTER

To Esq. Containing extracts from Chief Superintendent's School Reports. (CONTINUED)

217 "While I despise most heartily the the trustees have ample authority to levy and prevalent and modern idea of liberty," I do collect a property-rate for whatever sum or not look with more favor on ancient or existing made to say of the Government, "They have sums they may require, over and above the despotism, under whatever form it may pre- under threats of confiscation, pressed the poor sent itself, or whatever pretence it may put year, to pay their teacher's salary and the forth. There is no reason why, if an individ-We do not hold ourselves responsible for the c- other expenses of their school. The proceed- nal be forced to receive secular, he should not money, such payments were impossible."ings of such a meeting, in short, enable and also be forced to receive spirtual knowledge, Although Mr. Purdy did not write one word require the trustees to establish and support the argument founded on the general good, is of this himself, he has assumed the paternity their school as a free school, -as they have as cogent in the latter, as in the former caseno authorit; to levy a rate bill on parents | The public idea of social freedom is, I believe, attach to an assertion utierly devoid of truth. too strong and enlightened to tolerate for an Both the writer of Mr. Purdy's address, and thing but gentle. See was locked up like a It will be seen from the above that two instant, the insidious scheme of taking a Mr. Purly timself, must know that such a ebject is to excite hostility between Roman get very little encouragement—at least in the represent. Suppose,—for the sake of argupoisonous weed of continental tyrancy, and of them, nor any other man in the County. engrafting it on the noble and majestic tree of can point to a single case in which the Gov-Morrison with the former. This comes with day Mr. Purdy-George Brown's baby-held opinion, will the law allow them to do so?- English liberty. The interests of education, eram at have said to a seitler, "you must pay had experienced, and the indignities to which opinion, will the law allow them to do so?a bad grace from the Globe office, as it is only a a public meeting at Orchardville. Mr. Purdy No! not when public opinion is contrary to I admit, are most materally affected by the law down the law arrow to th to the Appendix of the Educational Manual if charged 6d or 1s per month for a child,pre- ments for their lands, and, we have an earnest an independence. The stage is the aspiragall is capable of saying anything. He for- therefore he always takes along with him a cisions of the Chief Superintendent of schools for hoarding the meserable sum, to sending hope, will press them to a complete fulfill tion of all forn womanhood, and towards the cisions of the Chief Superintendent of schools for hoarding the meserable sum, to sending hope, will press them to a complete fulfill tion of all forn womanhood, and towards the merly accused his present master, Geo. Brown nurse or two for the purpose of giving him on questions proposed by local school author- their offspring to school." Yet is it not of all their undertakings. The County stage she now bent her best endeavours. As-Penitentiary commissioner, besides a host of pears to be weak and requires it. Mr. Pur- to the resolution adopted at the annual school advocates, by offering them as a bribe for and strives to abate the evil, deserves its supmeeting, declaring that all the expenses of their support, license to pillage their neigh- port, if on that ground alone. The present license to pillage their neighfrom Owen Sound, who expects to get into the vided for by rate-bill on parents sending their bors to pay the school expenses? Surely, Commissioner of Crown Lands is the only one in England and partly in Spain. At length Judgeship of Bruce should the Clear Grits get children to the school, I have to remark that sir, it needs no great knowledge of botany to the sales of lands forfeited by speculator, the London theatres. It was a success, and tred of the present ministry, and desires the opposition in power, why not take the verdict of fully exposed the conduct of position in power, why not take the verdict of fully exposed the conduct of position are fully exposed to the conduct of position are full exposition are full exposition are full exposition. so fully exposed the conduct of parties comly, one shilling and three-pence per month for ly, one shilling and three-pence pence pen ing from a distance to interfere with the Elec- each child attending the school. No addi- the noble and majestic tree of English liber- purpose. tors of Grey, that Frazer with his charge be- tional or other rate-bill than this one shilling ty. And is it not a matter of thankfulness took himself to back lines of Egremont, to and three-pence a month can be imposed by that so many both of poor and rich have dis- first he need scarcely have mentioned, as it she stepped on the stage of Her Majesty's law upon any person for a child attending dained to bow down to the great ' image?'- is well known he has not the abilities now theatre. Is it not also pleasing to the lover of liberty required of men appointed to office. Mr. Purdy was to have had meetings on the taxable property of the school section .-- to find that, a few, even of the sficers of the

are chiefly an agricultural people, hence few Public Instruction, have almost entirely dis-Grammar School; nevertheless ninety-nine crease, 460 schools; while the old English the character of the transaction. are compelled to give a superior education to Reader is used in only four schools, decrease other objectionable books has similarly de- O. S. Times.

clined, until, according to the table, the schools may be regarded as universally using remains of Mr. George Filgiano, of Paris, and classes, attempted to introduce the Code around her a paradise of floral beauty, in Municipality according to its assessed value. the uniform series of text books sanctioned brother of Mr. Filgiano of this city, were fol- Napoleon as the law of the land, and carry THE following subscriptions, in aid of the which every rarity and luxury was to be found. As it at present stands no municipality or according to law, one of the greatest difficul-Building Fund of the Church of England and She had thirty-seven servants around her, School section can have any share, unless by ties encountered in the entablishment of a On the 12th of the present month, the de- great intellectual ability to render palatable English Reader has disappeared from the cal gentlemen, continued getting worse. On her downfall became inevitable. The de-'system.' This can be no cause of regret to the 20th he was dead. In due time the pre- posed Ministers stirred up the people against the rings on her fingers were not touched, as numerous Mechanics' Institutes throughout the System) are doubtless as dissimilar as a eral rites were made, and when the day for signal for some petty indiguity which a male majestic tree and a poisonous weed, and the tuneral arrived, strange to say, the body die omat would have taken no notice of, but During the terrible storm on Thursday the 7th inst., the mail carrier between Kin
The During the terrible storm on Thursday the 7th inst., the mail carrier between Kin
The During the terrible storm on Thursday the first and only love; and there they can they would not venture to touch her.

The During the terrible storm on Thursday the first and only love; and there they can the system. The continued warm, and the teather retained and the they can the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the prospects of peace. Finally, the appearances of life. On this account the destructive to the peace. Finally, the appearance of life. On this account the appearance of life. On this ac cardine and Goderich was frozen to death.— was somewhat of a similiarity in their two lem exists as law, this assertion is a fallacy. peculiarly gratifying to the 'chief?' Is it the corpse continuing in the same state, the herants; some members of the University get burials. You have only to recollect the Notwithstanding the assertion is a larger, pecuniarly grainful to the body was opened and the heart found to be up a fight, and the King and Lola, who were not because the Reader was too English for terribly entarged. Mr. Filgiano had died of passing at the time, barely escaped being manage their own school affairs, does not the larger with this system. Yet Mr. manage their own school affairs, does not the him to agree with this system. Yet Morse's disease of the heart. Almost in one short dragged from their carriage. The next day

(TO BE CONTINUEL.)

Representation of Grey

There is little doubt relative to one fact i connection with the pending election, and that fact is, that Mr. Jesse T. Purdy is, politically, a very accomodating personage. In-Electors himself, he does not hesitate to affix his name to a document, of the truth or falsehood of which, we are charitable enough to believe, he knows nothing-but of the uttermg of which he must bear the responsibility. We think no honest man will deny that it | Countrymen and Fellow Citizens of Canada | Denouncing others as corrupt and contempof mercenary individuals to despoil their a proposed School Law, in which we think mount by weakened the force of his present-Ward No. 4.—J. Bamford, D. McNicoll, J. is not an injustice to place power in the hands we also offer for your consideration a Draft of Ward No. 5.—S. Dixson, T. Doddsworth, neighbors of their property. Education is not and Liberty are recognized. We do not say with matters of the first elements of which and Liberty are recognized. We do not say with matters of the first elements of which

In his speech at Durham, he actually told the meeting that the population of Upper Canada is four millions more than that of Lower Canada, although it is well known to every school boy, who can read in the third book, that United Canada has not in all, that number of people. And if his ignorance on We respectfully submit to you that we have that point, which everybody ought to know something about, be so monstrous (t would

we expect him to know about the figures which he has had put into his address relative to the Provincial debt, and the yearly expenses of the Government? He did not and therefore has allowed himself to be ma e the propounder of as agregious a set of falsehoods as ever were uttered.

With regard to the alleged grant of \$12, has yet been made to the Government, and expect it to be granted.

Again, with respect to unpaid lands, he is for payments upon land, at a time, when from the failure of the crops, and the searcity of of it, by subscribing his name to it, and thereore he must bear the responsibilities whie. statement has not a vestige of trath about it, in so far as settlers are concerned. Neither

Death of Lola Montez.

There are few readers of newspaper literup under the demoralizing influences of State- 219 Perhaps the proper use of the Eng. ature of the day who are not familiar with the craft, will assuredly be the menial of the lish Reader might be beneficial in the schools name of that eccentric, brilliant, impulsive woman, known as Lola Mentez. As a danraphy and grammar, and these so badly, the knowledge of her approaching end quick-Is not the apostolic maxim, that "Evil that very little permanent good accrues: ened her to renewed preparations to meet it, feature. A State tax is levied on the of old; and also is it not equally as applica- but well studied; no matter how many sub- medical skill of New York. Her funeral took property of all for the benefit of a few; and ble to men of high degree, as to men of low jects chi dren may learn, or have the name of place on Saturday, and was attended with no degree? And should not the legislature of learning at school, if good reading is not one other demonstration than that of affectionate too frequently the poor, of their poverty, have the province—which by its carelessness al- of them they never can become strong mind- lementation for one who was known to be kindly in her actions to others. and who, in the latter days of her life, succeeded in wit ning the esteem and regard of a wide circle of

Lola Montez was born in the City of Lim-

erick, Ireland, in the year 1818. Her parents were English on the paternal and Spanish on the maternal side. Shortly after her birth, her father, who was a Captain in the army, was ordered with his regiment to India, where Lola (who had received the name of Marie Dolores Eliza Rossanna Gilbert) remained for two or three years. It was here that she experienced her first misfortune. Her father was carried off by cholera, and she commenced that wonderful series of migrations which have made her name familiar in all some jealousy displayed as to who should possess her. A part of her time was passed in Sectland, a part in London, a part in Paris, and finally a part in Bath, where Lola comptleted her education, and made preparation to return to India with her mother. It was at this time (she was only 14 years old) that she discovered she was the possessor of a will and a temper of her own. Mamma, with the usual fore sight of her kind, had contracted a match for the budding Lola, and had settled be rediculous were it not pitiable) what can that young lady's destinies in a business-like maternal way. The chosen swain was a very rich and very yellow Nabob, who had expressed a desire to have a young wife shipped to him, and expected her in due course with know anything about the truth of the matter, his next lot of blue pills and bitter beer .-Lola exploded with anger, and mamma tefused to be comforted. Conciliation being impossible, Lola determined to call in the advice of a military friend. That gentleman 500,000 to be made to the Grand Trunk Rail- deliberated on the matter, and the next day way, it is enough to say that no application eloped with her, as the wisest thing that could be done under the circumstances. They that if such be made, the company need not were married and Lola became Mrs. Jamesthe male bearer of the name being a Captain

Elopement appears to have been this gentleman's specific for all the ills of life. A few months after this wedding he was ordered to India, and scarcely had he tou-hed that? burning shore when his ardent nature proy ked him to desert his young wife and elope with another lady. Without any resources, por Lola was compelled to return to the roofof her indignant mot er, who resided at Calcutta. Her treatment while there was anvand spirits had taken flight. It became necessary for her restoration that she should return to Europe, and this she did.

The sensation of helplessness which she compelled the speculators to make settle- of some profession in which she might attain ulation, and the Government which desires pecially her knowledge of the language, and Mr. Purdy says in his address that he is indeed, never more recognized Lola, and 'no office seeker, contractor, or jobber." The choose to regard her as dead from the moment

It is not necessary to follow Lola's move-As to Mr. Purdy's being no "jobber," we ments as an artist. They ame to a tempoare not so well convinced. We have been lary end in Paris, where, having made the the Durham Road east, last week, but was This is the requirement of the law, and does system. have not altogether forgotten the told that once upon a time, and that not a long acquaintance of an officer, Dujarrier by name, time ago, either, he entered into an engage- she became indect-inated with the ultra re-I shall not, sir, trouble you with any re- ment with the Government to build a whall publicanism of the day. Thenceforth she at the mouth of the Big Head River, in St. d-voted her acute intellect to the study of but such of the electors that attended the opinion? Is the management of schools left marks upon the expense of the system, fur- Vincent, in consideration whereof the Govern- politics and the persuasion of parties. She meetings were so shockingly disguited with in the hands of the peo le? No, their liberty ther than that it must of course be very large, ment agreed that he should be granted a cer- was betrothed to Dojarrier, and would have though probably the total amount will never tain quantity of land adjacent, - and that Mr. | married him, but, a few days before the nupbe ascertained, as it would, perhaps, be al- Purdy did put out a crib or two, which were tials, that gentleman was killed in a duel, Now, are you going to lie supinely on your most impossible to know all the salaries of standing which he get certain greatures of rison, Solicitor General for Upper Canada .- backs while the fetters of tyranny are being the superintendents, and other incidental ex- his own to certify that he complied with his relished by the Parisians, and, after the death penses incurred. Neither, sir, shall I trouble agreement and built a wharf. This certificate of her principal patron, she determined once you any further enumeration of the results or Mr. Purdy sent to the Government; and they more to make a tour. It was on the dancing Friday, and held a private meeting for up- children the liberties purchased dearly by achievements of the 'system' has accomplished. Yet there is one of its achievements the lands which they were to have given to winning the attention of King Louis -a monwhich appears to have given such exalted Mr Purdy on their part, when they were a- arch who was willing to receive political conpleasure to the 'chief' that it should not be larmed into inquiry by a representation from solation from lips so ruby. It is said that he the Township council of St. Vincent, setting | was governed by Lola's views, and repudiatforth that Mr. Purdy's part of the agreemen ed more aged advice. The nobility looked 218 "It is gratifying to observe that all was not performed a process which speedily on with astenishment, and then with indigthe books, except the National Books and developed the fact that Mr Purdy had en- nation. Their resemment became intense: the few others sanctioned by the council of deavored to chisel the Government and the when it was known that Lola was to be intropeople of St Vincent on of the lands in ques- duced at Court, and had been ennobled with If this will not attach the character of the titles Baroness of Rosenthal and Countess find a Grammar School education necessary appeared from the schools. The National a jobber to Mr Purdy, it is because such a of Landsfelt; they were scandalised when Readers, for instance, are used in 3514, in- term will not be sufficiently strong to reach they heard that she had been pensioned at the rate of twenty thousand florins a year and Of sich men, the material for corrupt gov- supplied with a charming palace in which to ernments to work on, are composed. Such reside. But these things were facts. When men are the most available in emergencies. the Cabinet resigned in disgust, Lola set herself to the task of forming a new Cabinet, in which the republican element should be up-A SAD CASE AT PARIS, C. W .- The mortal permost. She selected people from all ranks donia, under very melancholly circumstances. not only strength of character to propose but

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