The American people are by nature no more addicted to the crime of assassination than we are, but they are driven to commit open murder because their laws have not sufficient power to protect them. When once a populace take to the bowie-knile, the horrors they perpetrate are beyond description.—In public as well as in private society there is nothing which makes an Englishman recoil so suddenly from his American brother as a glimpse of the shining shift of the dagger which the latter carries half concealed between his waistoat and his shift; and if your Lordship were to travel to the United States, there is nothing that would more effectually wean you from democracy than the sight of the murders you would be more convincing to your Lordship than to have beheld the tragedy that was performed on the floor of the Commons House of Assembly of the state of Arkansas, where the Speaker, 'Colonel Wilson, taking offence at an observation made by Major Anthony, suddenly drew from his bosom his bowie-knife, rose from his chair, walked towards his antagonist through the members, who made way for him as he passed, until reaching his victim, he deliberately stabbed him (Major Anthony) to the heart!

My Lord, I entertain no unkind feeling towards the American people; on the contrary, I admire their energy, their intelligence, and their industry; but I openly detest their Government, because it fails to protect life or property; and lastly, because it has neither no power or no will to maintain its treatics with its allies.

I have reason to assure your Lordship that the people of property in the United States secretly detest their Ropublican government as much as I do and they do not hesitate, when they are out of hearing of "the people," to avow that their possessions are unprotected, and that they are tred unto death of the never ending, still beginning excitement of elective institutions, framed for the propose, and which, whenever the public storm rages, proves to be, in fact, no government at all.

How strongly have thes

have gradually raised you from obscurity to the honours and emoluments of Lord High Chancellor of England.

My Lord, so long as you cordially receive and enjoy those exclusive advantages, you cannot expect to attack with impunity those, however humble they may be, who are struggling to maintain the British constitution; nor can you with any justice complain if these truths, especially on this day, be somewhat rudely forced upon your notice by, my Lord,

Your Lordshap's faithful and most obedient servant.

A BRITISH SUBJECT.

London, June 18, 1838.

What we may all expect when the Radicals

We were obligingly favored the Redicals get uppermost.

Halirax. August 29.

We were obligingly favored this forenoon with a Newfoundland paper, the Public Ledger, of the 14th inst. It is filled with details of extraordinary proceedings of the House of Assembly of that Colory, of which, however, it is only in our power to give a notifice.

The control of the co fence was wherewan no was near charge, and no which he was required to make an apology,—and was proceeding to say that if he had olfended against the Privileges of the House he would freely apologice,—when deponent was ragain instantly stopped by the Speaker and some Members, and peremptorily required to say 'Yes' or' No,' as to his signing or making the said general apology, and 'nothing more'—that deponent feeling it was utterly impossible to make a general apology without knowing for what, respectfully declined giving that required. That deponent was afterwards ordered to withdraw from the said Bar, and was conveved to the Common Gaol of, St. John's, aforesaid, in the Island aforesaid. That deponent demanded of the Sheriff of Newfoundland a copy of the warrant of commitment', when this deponent received the paper writing hereunto annexed, from Benjamin Greer Garrett Esq., Sheriff of the Island aforesaid, at the said Gaol. And this deponent frusther saith, that on Monday last deponent saw Mr. John Kent, one of the Members of the said House of Assembly, in the public street of St. John's—when he, this deponent exivily asked the said Mr. John Kent if any relief could be afferded to a poor person to whom this deponent was then speaking, or words to that effect,—showing at the same time to Mr. Kent a written paper, wherein deponent had recommended the pauper to the protection of the Aggistrates. That Mr. Kent then said to this deponent, is this all you can de 'you cornorant and robber of the poor', and that he, this deponent and other words to the paper—and then and there used other and most abusive language towards the deponent. The deponent being exasperated by the conduct and alwive language of the said Mr. Kent, was led into strong language of the said Mr. Kent, was led into strong language of the said Mr. Kent, was led into strong language of the said Mr. Kent, was led into strong language of the said Mr. Kent, was led into strong language of the said Mr. Kent. used other and most abusive language towards the deponent. The deponent being exasperated by the conduct and ablisive language of the said Mr. Kent, was led into strong language towards him: bit deponent solemnly swears he did not name or allude in any way, to the House of Assembly—or in anymanner or way refer to the fact of Mr. Kent being a Member of the said House—or use the word 'privage'—or allude to any act or word of the said Mr. Kent in the said House; nor did deponent in cond to infringe the privileges of the said House.

"E. M. ARCHIBALD.

A Roman Catholic bishop has been appointed the see of Alglers.

Austrian Passins for Waltzing.—A lady our party, to whom I made some remark on it passion for dancing, which appeared so universal to pervade all ranks, replied to it by saying, that was quite impossible I could as yet be aware he iniversal it really was. In proof of this she told in that such single women as were no longer young a class often found among domestic servants—in ble to renounce this dear delight, and knowing, no sonis! that it was no longer likely they should be sleeted as partners, constantly, and without the les scruple in avowing it, purchased waltzing companions before going to the balls, his price depending party on his dress, and partly on his skill in the ecroise. A supper on these occasions was alway part of the fee given; which altogether, entran inclinded, often amounts to four or five florins. Simulations at middle-aged cook, either in her ow family, or that of a friend, who pleaded the among of this necessary experies as a reason why high we ges were indispensable.—Mrs. Trollege's Figurand the Austrians.

[FOR THE CHRONICLE.]

SHIP CANAL BETWEEN THE BAY OF FUNDY AND GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE.
Attention seeming to be again powerfully called to this very important object, a glance should be afforded to what was 15 to 20 years ago done, or at the control of the

BANK STOCK,...10 shares Commercial Bank Stock for sale. Enquire at this Office.

August 17.

PORK.—52 Barrels Prime and Cargo PORK landing ex schr. Lazy from Quebec, will be sold low from the wharf, by
Aug. 24. RATCHFORD & BROTHERS.

Caper Souchong Tea.
JUST RECEIVED, 10 Boxes Caper Souchong
TEA, for sale by
Ang. 17.
JAMES MALCOLM.

TEA, for sale by
Ang. 17.

JUST received, on Consignment, 105 pieces
grey and white Cottons; 2 pieces Osnabnrgs; 4
dozen Men s Caps; and 50 bushels white Beam; which will be sold low if applied for immediately.

14th August. CRANE & M'GRATH.

THE subscribers have in store, 300 Bolts "Coteet and found pretice to company of the subscribers have in store, 100 Bolts "Coteet and found pretice to company of the subscribers have in store, 100 Bolts "Coteet and found pretice to company of the subscribers have in store, 100 Bolts "Coteet and found pretice to company of the subscribers in the subs

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