

that the ordinary expenses will be paid, they will be immediately increased to the original number, with the prospect of a further addition under like circumstances. We cannot but say that we do most sincerely regret to find Mr. Lovell made so large a loser by a transaction intended for the benefit of *our* Profession; but we are nevertheless satisfied that if some prominent member of the Profession in the several towns of the Province were not only to make the interests of the Journal his especial charge, but to collect the subscriptions, and obtain new subscribers, the Journal would at once be put upon a footing of independence. Such is the suggestion of at least one correspondent, while that of another is couched in the following language, "A good Medical Journal is not only beneficial to the Profession but stamps a certain character on the Province by showing that men of literature and science reside among us."

We sincerely trust that these present remarks will stir up those who are still delinquent in their duty towards the Publisher, while those, who desire the continuance of the Journal, will not object to its present reduced size (that is if they desire one at all), until its altered circumstances will permit the augmentation of its pages.

THE LATE PRINCE CONSORT.

The astounding intelligence, so lately wafted across the Atlantic, of the decease of three members of the royal family of Portugal, one of whom was the young king himself, of typhoid or gastric fever, these three deaths occurring within the short space of one month; and still more recently of the sudden demise of the Prince Consort of England in the prime of life, from the same disease, and in the very short period of fourteen days, has taken this whole Province by surprise. A death so unusually sudden from such a disease, has naturally led to great speculation both here and in England, but the well known fact that he was attended by four of the first physicians of London, leads naturally to the inference that nothing was left undone which could have proved of service. It is nevertheless a singular fact, that with the exception of the bulletins issued during his illness, the first of which appeared on the 11th Dec., and preceded his death but by three days, containing this remarkable observation that the fever was "unattended by any unfavorable symptoms," nothing whatever of an official character as regards the progress of the malady, from any of the gentlemen in attendance, has appeared. This reticence on a subject which has thrown a nation into mourning, is hardly what could have been expected, because such an abrupt termination of a well known complaint, which exhibited only three days previously "no unfavorable symptoms," is utterly inconsistent with all that we know of the progress of such a fever, and therefore demanded, at least as