

may be added another—how far do they phraim Holding? I am sadly afraid that are culpable. Not that I plead guilty or tax you with wilful misrepresentation—the purpose of forwarding any individual; but that I feel that we are both to the charge of speaking lightly and less—*that we both, by putting occasion*—“a little too much red in the brush,” expressions not warranted by the facts we phraim Holding.

SYMBOLIC PROPERTIES OF FLOWERS.—
The lily is an image of holy innocence; the
rose a figure of heartfelt love; faith is
taught to us in the blue passion flower;
burns forth from the evergreen; peace
the olive branch; immortality from the
lily; the cares of life are represented by
sunary; the victory of the spirit by the
modesty by the blue fragrant violet;
modesty by the peony; friendship by the ivy;
fidelity by the myrtle; affectionate remem-
berance the forget-me-not; German honesty
modesty by the oak-leaf; unassumingness
modesty the forget-me-not; the forget-me-

midlike eyes. Even the dispositions of an soul are expressed by flowers. Thus grief is portrayed by the weeping willow; by the anemone; shuddering by the melancholy by the cypress; desire of again by the starwort; the night-rocket is a figure of life, as it stands on frontiers between light and darkness and, by these flowers, seems to be loving, sympathizing with us; and whom we do not often more consider than heartless men were able to do—*Dublin*

MAN AND THE MOON.—During the last moon, Johnny Frost, of Sandal, dodging home, about two o'clock in the morning, was overtaken by a fire which, his better half, of course had retired to bed. Johnny not being pleased at that aspect, he opened the fire in a pet and fell fast asleep, at an hour's time he awoke, and found himself surrounded by a sea of flames, which he took to be the remains of the burnt fire. After feeling about a short time, he discovered the belows, the pipe of which formed the key-hole of the door, taking it as a fire-grate, and commenced blowing with

— On seeing her husband behind the
— "Johnny, wotiver ista doin?"
— responded Johnny in a surly tone,
— "blawin' fire up, is be sure, can't see ?"
— "Wot's that?"
— "It's 'ot t'chudda at moun' the 't'blawn at"
— "an' com' ta bed w' th'." — "Vericelotte
— following is going the round, as they
— the papers! —

— **CHERRY-TIME AND ANCHER.** — "In the year
— clergyman coming to London, made his
— took leave of his family, from de-
— on horseback, and was a fortnight on
— his. On Monday last a gentleman came
— from Birmingham sent to Heaven for his por-
— trait and anti-slavery picture, set a-
— three and returned to his family to tea."

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apparent at one of the main canals had led to that state of things is the great exertions of the Governor-General to place those under his control to the policy he represents. Such, no doubt, was the reason why Mr. Gladstone has been making even to the remote parts of Government. For some time past he has been making tours, first in the Western Provinces; next in the outer districts of Lower Bengal; and now he has just completed a very long tour in the Eastern Provinces. He has been received with the utmost cordiality; and triumphal arches, the cheers of multitudes, and a general hospitality and eager curiosity to meet him at every turn; and were raised up to by the people engaged in the cause of a causing mixture of ceremonial and self freedom. His replies generally

...and great petty; and this, the most
...attempts to obscure provincials, was
...by shakings of the hand, familiar com-
...the people to claim a strength from
...Lord Sydenham was always con-
...his replies, to throw himself on the sup-
...of the people - to claim a strength from
...which, without which he is powerless in
...he professed a common cause with the
...fact, by carrying the news himself, in
...person, into every nook and corner of
...government.
...effect of this conduct, reverently fol-
...ing, is not merely neutralizing but in
...saying opposition is well illustrated by
...the fact, as Lord Sydenham travelled
...the great river of Canada from Montreal, it
...understood that he would visit Toronto,

occasion. The "Tories" of the place on the alert: they got up a fierce opposition to the address, with which some of the giants proposed to receive the Governor-General—they would have no address, and no ceremony. And when that negative measure proved to be more than they could manage, they endeavoured to accomplish a separate address of their own, conceived, of course, in a very different spirit to that which Lord Brougham's supporters proposed. They, how-

essentially British in its origin and in its
Mr. Lafontaine's counsel take effect,
tion of races will be merged in the
distinction of parties in a free state.
one who still maintain in the Lower Pro-
dying opposition to the Union, admit
their opponents gain ground. The Quebec
the most obstinate of the Anti-Union-
says, that "the administration candidate

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