sold by

in new moulds, t of Matrixes, arranted to be sold at prices type furnished

hed, and also, approved patfor printers.
apers who will
pe as their bills

ove six months OVEREND t New York. W MAN,

TRY BAKER e patronage of and its vicinity, ior., to merit a d all kinds of

th the expiration

made to order. 1tf

e Editor must be

taken out of th



TEN SHILLINGS

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

VOLUME I.

GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1848.

NUMBER 14.

AUGITUE TO ANTHOCA.

feelings of the nation. They would gain little by a change in the constitution.—Many knew that there was a school of circumstance fanatics, who held that man was made or married by the circumstances of his life; that they all stood together equal at first; that because one lived in a mansion and another in a cottage, the one must turn out a fool and the other a very wise man.—He did not believe this. Circumstances might be a hindrance, but they never made He did not believe this. Circumstances might be a hindrance, but they never made or spoiled a man. He had little faith in the passage of the poet who talked of impossible Hampdens, incipient Miltons, and empryo Cromwells. The world was made on this principle—that the best men would get to the top. Circumstances could not keep Burns a ploughman, nor Herschel a drum boy. That was the great problem of national life. Again, many strove to deceive them with the idea that man did not like to be governed. Never was there a greater them with the idea that man did not like to be governed. Never was there a greater mistake; but the men who tried to keep up the delusion had a scarcorow, a bugaboo, always at hand, in the first French Revolu-tion. It was a stock spectre—life a stage

That was the dynamical part, and without it the machine could not row. Now the men of the last generator made this great mistake. They supposed that if the state machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright some part of the machine would not work aright to grumble. Why they first grumble, to make a noise, and take they considered that if they mended, pitched up, or tinkered some law, or changed some particular one for another, that all would be well again. They paid too much attention to the mechanical part. Those who wished the change propheside a milienium, that ail want and every sort of suffering should vanish, and that everybody should be exceedingly happy. On the other hand, thoose who opposed the change predicted all sorts of evil. Within his own recollection, the world should have come to an end at least every year; but somehow or other it had been put off; and the promised milienium had been postponed since die. How was it both sides were wrong? Why, the great mistake was, that they thought that it they patched up the Government any way, silt would go well. Hence the constitution, would go well. Hence the constitution of on; but unfortunately much a way flat the tails hung down in front. Constitutions, were only good so far as they represented the read for them, they would find that the tails hung down in front. They would grind grain front. Constitutions, were only good so far as they represented the read for them, they would find that the tails hung down in front. They would grain front. They constitution, and the constitution. They would grain front. Constitutions were only good so far as they represented the read for them, they would find that the tails hung down in front. Constitutions were only the constitution was to make the constit

that in former times party spirit had done some good, but it was not fitted for the present ago. A party man believed he had a monopoly of common sense and all the honesty, and that no truth could be found out of his set. He believed in a other ing of this. All parties lived by having a some truth; it was the vital principle that kept them going, however small a portion of it they had; just as a man without his arms or legs might live, althought dilapidated.—The first step towards being a persecutor was to be a patisan; and in no way more low, mean, paltry, and contemptible, was it exhibited, that in what was called the exclusive dealing." They did not buy their candles or greceries at a man's shop, because he didn't go to the same conventicle, or voted a particular way at last election. It was a low, beggarly trick, to starve a man out of the world for giving honest expression to his opinion. These miserable persecutors should be marked.—The bast cure for this was to believe that other men might be as honest as themselves, although they differed in opinion. But they

THE MALE NOTE SIGNAL

CODERICIA, UNDON DESTRICT, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

SECRETARY OF SIGNAL AND STREET, C. W. PERDAY, MAY

We never see a little hoy bowing respectfully to an agod man in the street but we feel sure he is a good boy. "Reverence is always due to aged people. Good nature, and a proper education, say to the young, Reverence old age. Gray hairs are crowns of glory, when found in the way of righteousness. The promptings of our kindly nature teach us to respect the agod, to rise up before the boary head. The dim eye, the furrowed brow, and temples thinly clai, who would not respect, reverence, and love

The cost of recovering the "Great Britain" amounted to £12,670,—her repairs are estimated at £21,700.

by acclamation.

Mr. Dawson, in acknowledging the combing for anybody to have anything to do with him, observing on the case of the Rev.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Cheltenham, whom biggtry had forced to give up his living—
He referred with pleasure to the fact that on the circumstances becoming known to the successful accomplishment of the great He referred with pleasure to the fact that on the circumstances becoming known to the Lork Chancellor, he had presented Mr. Wilkinson with a good living at Derby, so that he had lost nothing by his motion.—
Mr. Dawson alluded to the circumstance that he had intended, at a very early period, to deliver some lectures on the French Revolution; but taking into consideration the excited state of the country, he (we think in the exercise of a sound judgment) postponed them for the present.

Reverence for Age.—How beautiful it Reverence for Age.—How beautiful it to see the young reverence old age! cheer upon cheer arose as the boat swept by, and in the clear moonlight the effect was beautiful. As if to make the baptism complete, a circuit of a mile or two was taken out in the lake. Upon passing out of the harbor, the boate were welcomed with a salute of a hundred guns. Thus has, at length, opened the Illinois, and Michigan Canal. The long and eventful period that has marked its progress has, at last been applied to the doubte, and districts and up passed—the doubte, and distrust, and un certainties which have hung over it, have been dispelled—our canal is finished !"

> Why is a man who is bluffed off in try-ing to kiss a girl, like a fisherman who can obtain no means of putting to see? cause he can't got a smack !

PARIS AS IT IS.

From a long letter of Douglas Jerrold'e, from Paris, to the Weekly Newspaper, we extract the following:—

"But let us go to Paris.

"As I have already said, the city is perfectly calm, awaiting the elections. In the meanwhile the Provisional Government work almost day and night. No doubt they have committed their mistakes; but how few, in comparison with the difficulties that beset them. When we consider the load upon their shoulders, let us wonder that they have stood so unshirkingly beneath it. But there are folks who, considering Atlas himself, would wonder why he bent quite so much—taking it for nothing that it was only the world upon his back.

"A little more generous sumpathy—a little less readiness to be severe, or scornful, or even humorous towards the gentleman whose noble and no less difficult task it is to keep in harmony the social elements of a mighty kingdom, can har no hard or

it is to keep in harmony the social elements of a mighty kingdom, can be no hard or useless sacrifice on the part of Englishmen.

or a mighty kingdom, can be no hard or useless sacrifice on the part of Englishmen. For let us, for only a moment, consider what France has accomplished by this, her last—may it be her last!—Revolution.

"Has she not awakend all Europe?—From State to State, the torch of freedom like the torch in the olden dance—has passed on; the torch lighted at the blazing throne, consumed at the Bastile. A few days ago, and the Emperor of Austria—imperial hydrocephalus!—talked about using against his discontented subjects, "the powers that Providence had placed in his hands." Such powers of Providence—in the dictionary of Kings—moan bayonets and artillery. The Divine right of royalty is always manufactured in the royal arsenal. and artillery. The Divine right of royalty is always manufactured in the royal arsensi. Well; where is the Empeans now;—Why abject before his risen people! Europe, drugged by despotism, was falling into torpor, when the toesin of Notre Dame awakened her to strength and liberty.—Where is Austria, where Prassis. Savony

awakened her to strength and liberty.—
Where is Austria, where Prussia, Saxony,
Bavaria? Why, there is not a gamin of
Paris who may not rub his hands and kick
his heels, rejoicing at the task that even he
—small political schoolmaster!—has taught
the imperial and kingly dunces.

"Whatever be the issue of the French
Republic, mankind must be its ever lasting
debtors. It has gloriously worked out the
liberation of thought. The free intellect
of man is no longer snipped and killed by
the censor's scissors:—there is not a press
throughout Europe whose untrammelled
working is not an added voice to the choral
burst of Freedom.

"And for us, what have Englishmen to
lear from the consolidation, of the Frei ch-

fear from the consolidation, of the Free ch Republic? We have other means to work out such reforms as the spirit of our times demands, and will have. Our emeutes are public meetings, and our barricades in the House of Commons.

"Douglas Jerrold.

" Paris, 23rd March, 1848."

BREAKFAST .- Breakfast has been famed as one of the most delightful of meals. And so it is to persons who meet one another in all the bloom and freshness of the who come down stairs with all the marks of haste and carelessness—hair poked up in any fashion—gowns unhooked—shoes down at the heel, or other signs of neglect, either in male or female attire. The consciousness of this makes the party uncomfortable; or indifference to it is accompanied with surliness or unamiability. In mine cases out of ten, a defect of character betrays itself in the dress, and we may take it as an index of the disposition.

DEATH BY HYDROFHCEIA.—On Tuesday evening last, Robert Stewart a drummer of the reverse Battalion of the 20th Regiment, stationed in this town, died from the bite of a mad dog. He was bitten about two months ago, while attempting to catch the dog to put it out of the barracks or to destroy it; the Commandant having previously ordered all dogs to be kept out of the Barracks or destroyed.—The deceased was taken into Hospital on the 22t, when Hydrophobia rapidly developed itself in its most aggravated form. The suffortunate man was sensible to the last, of the horrible disease by which he was about to be so suddenly cut off.—Western Canadian.

NAPOLEON'S PROPRIECY. - During his imprisonment in St. Helena, Napoleon made to Las Casas the following prediction—part of which has been already fulfilled:—
"In leas than twenty five years from the present time, the whole European system will be changed. The French will cust the Bourbons and the debts off, as my Arabansteed would any stranger who would dare to mount him. Then, if my son be in existence, he will be seated on the throno amid the acclamations of the people; if he be not, France will go back to a Republic; for no other hand will dare to seize a sceptre which it cannot wield. The Orleans branch, though amiable, are too much like other Bourbons, and will share the same fate, if they do not choose to live as simple citizens under whatever changes take place. France once more a republic other countries will mprisonment in St. Helena, Napoleon made once more a republic other countries will follow her example—Germans, Prussians, Poles, Italians, Danes, Swedes and Prussans, will all join in the crusade for liberty.

)	THE ARMIES OF EUROPEAccording to
-	he principal powers are as follows:— Russia
	Austria
٠	France
,	Prusia Bavaria and other German.
٠	States
	Great Britain
Н	

ER.

KIV. ot Mr

id not ars had to a let-artful to with ry Ann to hint, legefact. ouse of mark;"

a next a, who Danish nmedi-Stock-hilling unced ste. ars in non-from trade I men prect-hich a t, d.c."

The owing urnal: srnal's tune?

ed his man wing

rent, have pension, etok-ymn med my, duce only have not be-

incompanies of incomp

ated this con-