DISTRIBUTED

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is 16th February,

CHAN. or of Council Huron District.

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# SIMERINIAN

TEN SHILLINGS

LETTER FROM AN ENGLISH LADY

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER,"

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

VOLUME I.

NUMBER 26.

1

GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1848.

1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN

### CANADA WEST.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for L disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 500,-1000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract. well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province—it has trebled its popula tion in five years, and now contains up-wards of 20,000 inhabitants.

ments being done away with.

The Rents payable 1st February

The Rents payable 1st February each year, are about the Interest at Six Per Cent.upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY They embrace the views of the three cent. upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—whilst upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rent, must be paid in advance. The Foreign Quarterly is purely literary, being devoted principally to criticisms on foreign Continental Works. of his term of Lease.

The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term is seemed to

an allowance is made according to antici-

Lists of Lands, and any further informa tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsall, Esq., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Dalt, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. rich, March 17, 1848.

#### BRITISH HOTEL, GODERICH. LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. ISSAC RATTENBURY

THE Subscribers having Leased the above SUPERIOR HOTEL, beg leave respectfully to intimate to their friends and the public in general, that they have opened ption and accou Boarders and Travellers, where they will be happy to receive those who may honour them with their patronage. It will always be their study to furnish the Table with an ample portion of the best productions of the season, and to keep their Bar supplied with Wines and Liquors of the best description, so as to merit the approval of

J. K. GOODING, JOHN LANCASTER.

Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. N. B .- Excellent Stabing will be affordbe always in attendance.

## STRACHAN & LIZARS,

BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law. Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt-cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode-rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich.

DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford.

### NOTICE.

Goderich, April 20, 1848.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz :—North Easthope, South Easthope, Downie and Gore,—Eilice, Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hitbert,—Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough, and Western half of Wilmot, and the Block of Land behind Logan,—into a new District.

ALEX. MITCHELL,

Sec'y of Committee.
Statford, [Huron],
lat of April, 1843. 10m6

### FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No. one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barn, with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent quality; and within 6 miles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres.

Goderich, containing 100 acres.

TERMS of Sale will be made known by applying to William Robertson, Esq., Canada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 6tf

### TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of the left Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gen-tleman before the 20th of next month.— Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be always in atte Goderich, June 29, 1848.

JOHN J. E. LINTON. NOTARY PUBLIC. Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD.

### FOREIGN PERIODICALS

RE-PUBLICATION OF THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, EDINBURGH REVIEW, FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW, WESTMINSTER REVIEW, and BLACKWOOD'S EDIN'G MAGAZINE.

THE above Periodicals are reprinted in New York, immediately on their arrival by the British Steamers, in a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are faithful copies of the originals—Błackwood's Magazine being an exact fac-simile of the Edinburgh edition.

The wide-spread fame of these controls in the side-spread fame of the second second

Edinburgh edition.
The wide-spread fame of these splendid wards of 20,000 inhabitants.

The LANDS are offered by way of LEASE, for Ten Years, or for Sale, CASH DOWN—the plan of milar stamp now published, while the political complexion of each is marked by a dignity, candour, and forbarance not often found in works of a party character.

They embrace the views of the three

from further calls until 200, 3rd of 4th year of his term of Lease.

The prices of the Re-prints are less than one-third of those of the foreign copies, and while they are equally well got up, they Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and TERMS.

PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN ADVANCE For any one of the four Reviews, \$3.00 per an.
For any two do do 5.00 "
For any three do do 7.00 "
For all four of the Reviews... 8,00 "
For Blackwood's Magazine... 3,00 "
For Blackwood and the 4 Reviews, 10,00 "

CLUBBING. Four copies of any or all of the above works will be sent to one address on payment of the regular subscription for three the fourth copy being gratis. Remittances and communications

st he made in all cases without expense to the publishers. The former may always be done through a Postmaster, by handing him the amount to be remitted taking his nim the amount to be reinited taxing ine-receipt, and forwarding it by mail, post-paid; or the money may be enclosed in a letter, post-paid, directed to the publishers. N. B.—The postage on these Periodicals is reduced by the late Post Office Law to about one-third the former rates, making very important saving in the expense to mail subscribers.

mail subscribers.

(Fin all the principal cities and towns throughout the United States to which there is a direct Railroad or Water communication from the City of New York, iese periodicals will be delivered free of LEONARD SCOTT & Co.

Publihers, 112, Folton-st., N. Subscribers in Canada may receiv their numbers at the nearest American Post

Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

### FOR SALE,

BY the subscriber, that valuable property By the subscriber, that valuable property situated in the township of Goderich, on Lot 19, 4th concession, within 5½ miles of the town of Goderich; there is a good Saw Mill onit and 80 acres of land, 20 acres cleared. It is a never failing stream well adapted for any Machinery, such as Carding and Fuling Machinery, Distillery, and Grist Mill. and Grist Mill. N. B.-Will be sold cheap for cash, or

part of the money may lie for a few years. Apply to the proprietor.

WM. ALLIGHEM. Goderich, Feb. 18, 1848.

### TO PRINTERS. TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS'

FURNISHING WARE HOUSE.

THE Subscribers have opened a New Type Foundry in the City of New York, where they are ready to supply orders to any extent, for any kind of Job Fancy Type, Ink, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brass Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary

Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office.

The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from an entirely new sett of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsurpassed by any, will be sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by us is "hand cast."

Printing Presses furnished, and also, Steam Engines of the most approved patterns.

enosition Rollers cast for printers.

Editors of Newspapers who will my three times as much type as their bills amount to, may give the a-bove six months' insertion in their papers, and send their papers containing it to the Subscribers. COCKCROFT & OVEREND

No 78, Ann Street New York December 7th 1847.

DR. HAMILTON, SURGEON, WEST STREET. GODERICH. Feb., 1848.

I. LEWIS, LAW, CHANCERY, AND CONVEYANCING. GODERICH.

### poetry.

"FRIENDSHIP LOVE AND TRUTH."

've pondered on these mystic words, So soothing in their tone; And wondered why, in this world's crowd, I am alone-alone ! wander back, in thought, to years, Of bright and trusting youth When hopes were high, and I'd no fears For Friendship, Love and Truth.

To childhood's pure and happy hour Its careless, restless joys ; When pain and grief and trouble's tears Were toss'd aside like toys : When all was bright and beautiful-My cup was full, and all was well, With Friendship, Love and Truth

But now the battering storms of life, Have quenched my spirit's fire ; Youth's hopes are clouded by its strife, The sunshine of my early days, The young heart's dauntless faith, Are dimmed and saddened,-where's the

But I am happy still to know That sorrow's sometimes soothed; Our rugged, thorny paths below, By Charity are smoothed, Oh! could I claim, amid life's cares I:s treachery and truth, The sympathy of those who bear Bright Friendship, Love and Truth.

Of Friendship, Love and Truth.

Hail, brothers of the mystic tie-Heaven on thy mission smiles; s often as thy magic touch The widow's woe beguiles-As often as the orphan's tears Are followed by hope's growth. As often as the sad one shares Thy Friendship, Love and Truth

Oh! earth, by sin so dreary made, With few bright spots between; Odd-Fellowskip has planted here Some flowers still fresh and green, Some hopes to cheer the weary ones Whose pilgrimage is sad, For Friendship, Love and Truth, are ton Which make the heart feel glad.

THE HEART MAY BREAK BUT NOT FORGET.

Oh give me that oblivious draught That comes from Lethe's silent shore, That when the charmed cup is quaffed, I may forget-and love no more.

Forget! forget! and can it be? And there is aught beneath the sun Can wean my constant heart from thee, Thou lovely and beloved one?

Ah no! Remembrance can but choose To hold thy precious image fast; And Time-whatever else I lose Will spare me that till all is past

Long nights of sorrow may elapse, And all the stars of joy may set-This heart may bend, may break perhaps, But never, never, can forget.

From the Christian Examiner. PRESENT CONDITION OF IRELAND.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] There is but one step from the aristocracy to the peasantry in Ireland, and that step is over a fearful precipice into an abyss of indiscribable, of unimaginable desolation.

ral, love and peace abode in it. Nor was hospitality absent. No poor-laws existed, yet were beggars fed; no workhouses were

If his condition even then was physically still below that of the Russian serf or the negro slave, what shall we say of his pre-sent condition? The Russian is a filthy and to die where he was born. If he must serve the emperor when the emperor commands, he knows what his lot is, and he does not complain of it. In general, he glories in it; for to be changed from being a serf into a soldier is to rise in his own esteem. Without overlooking the degrate dation of humanity and the sorrow which slavery inflicts upon the negro, in the mere matter of bodily well being there is no comparison between his state and that of the matter of bodily well-being there is no comparison between his state and that of the Irish peasant. It is the interest of his master that he shall have at least so much care as shall render him a salable article or a profitable laborer. His master is induced to give him a healthy youth, and he is bound to provide for him in age; it is his interest even that he shall enjoy mental quiet and contentment, for the more cheerful he is, the more useful. No doubt he is often subjected to cruelty; but even to the slave Christianity is a protection, for it infuses a sentiment into the moral heart, and creates a power of social opinion, which is stronger than law, stronger than transport and these, if they do not break the yoke, and so, while wheat is comes a pauper or a corpse. But all are monstrous calamity; but civil war is a calamity that transcends imagination.—War between England and Ireland would be active war,—there is no disguising it,—and they are they are comes a pauper or a corpse. But all are monstrous calamity; but civil war is a calamity that transcends imagination.—War between England and Ireland would be most who have already paid him. A work alre 

that of the wife and mother even greater, who beholds the manly form bent and wast ed, of him that had been once her strength and her guide; who beholds her chickens clustering about her, opening their craving mouths for food, and drooping as they get none. This picture is pale to what the reality must have been; and of such realities there was no small number. It is to be feared that they have not yet passed; nay, it is to be feared that some are now passing.

To you notes down in words of pathos and but never has been bent,—which has often been unfortunate, but which has often to dome unfortunate, but which has often to dome unfor passing.

The Irish peasant in former days had a hut, such as it was; but in these days his master hunts him out of it, as if he were a rat, and the land refuses him a hole for a thousand years. Yet we feel that in the British island affairs cannot continue as they are. In no part of them are the feel satisfied with our humanity, when we see the lowly servant girl calling for her wages, or drawing on the savings' bank for a thousand years. Yet we feel that in the British island affairs cannot continue as they are. In no part of them are the feel satisfied with our humanity, when we black wrath of heaven, and that no time can chill. We see the lowly servant girl calling for her wages, or drawing on the savings' bank for a thousand years. Yet we feel that in the British island affairs cannot continue from the savings' bank for a thousand years. In no part of them are the from the soul of an aged father in the savings' bank for a thousand years. In no part of them are the feel satisfied with our humanity, when we have the lowly servant girl calling for her wages, or drawing on the savings' bank for a thousand years. Yet we feel that in the British island affairs cannot continue from the savings' bank for a thousand years. In no part of them are the feel satisfied with our humanity, when we have the lowly servant girl calling for her wages, or drawing on the savings' bank for a thousand year.

yet were beggars fed; no workhouses were in being, yet were beggars lodged; the pauper had his scat at the peasant's meal, he had his covering under the peasant's chant-ship should go out for pain had freighted. tery is easily explained. The manufacture and the commerce of Ireland consist genenegro slave, what shall we say of his present condition? The Russian is a filthy creature in all his habits; but his filth college with the condition of the Russian is a filthy creature in all his habits; but his filth college with the condition. The manufacturers are the exists with comfort and abundance. His fifth is of his own creation, and he remains fifth is of his own creation, and he remains this fithy because he chooses to do so. His dwelling is rude, but it is warm; his food is coarse, but it is perfectly and the capital, and who take even more than the capital, and who take even more than the remains of the soil, who expend no capital, and who take even more than the prosecutions of Moore than on the prosecutions of acquital, and who take even more than the respect to the set of the soil, who expend no capital, and who take even more than the respect to the capital, and who take even more than the social wants of Ireland than on her higher the social wants of Ireland than on her higher the landlord must have state and luxury, and to die where he was born. If he must state and luxury, sort when the emperor comrally in the production c. food and its ex-

There is but one step from the aristoracy to the postanty in freind, and that step in start of the postanty in freind, with a received and it is in married degree to the contrast; the view, or to soften the contrast; the view of the

their weary eyes around on the arid fields, and up to the sky, that seemed to grow sickly to them from hour to hour; awaking in the morning, without a morsel to greet them; watching through the day, counting minute after minute, awaiting the possible relief that never came, or that came too late; clasping each other on the filthy straw, or bare cold floor, through the miserable night; sleeping to dream of feasting, awaking to be of famine. And yet we have not reached the worst part of the case. The most fatal pain lies here, not in the appetites, but in the affections. Look at the emaciated father, who comes in after vain search all day for food, and has nothing to offer his wife and little ones but a meal of unwholesome herbs, picked out of the ditches; look at him when he can find even these no longer,—when competition has consumed them. Has it entered into the fine the wound that civilization must receive, who beholds the manly form bent and wasted, of him that had been once her strength and mer guide: who beholds the manly form bent and wasted, of him that had been once her strength and mer guide: who beholds the richeal and mer guide: who beholds her chickens, who creamed to greek is that of the wife and mother even greater.

\*\*We would pen no chilling word respecting, the inquire or to discuss how it as the mouting to discuss how it came to be discuss how it amount of discussion on hypotheses to account for hunger them; when the beholds the manly to grow and the babble of discussion on hypotheses to account for hunger them; when the beholds the manly for most he filty street, and the babble of discussion on hypotheses to account for hunger them; the spirit of nationality. We honour the spirit in Ireland. We honour the spirit of nationality. We honour the spirit of nationality that now astir in Ireland. We honour the spirit of nationality. We honour the spirit of nationality that on converting the public of discussion on hunger and revolt, by men who feed amply and feed at ease, is as offensive to our tast their weary eyes around on the and fields, edness is there; but it so apalls us, that we We would pen no chilling word respecting. master hunts him out of it, as if he were a rat, and the land refuses him a hole for shelter. The workhouse is full; the jail would be relief, and he breaks the law for refuge in a prison; but by and by crime itself will be as fruitless as charity, and the prisons will not bear the throngs that seek them. In former days the Irish peasant sat down to his potatoes, and while they laughed in his face, his partner and his offspring laughed around him. His gabin was of mud, covered with sods or straw; but gave him a home, and, in general, love and peace abode in it. Nor was hospitality absent. No poor-lawe existed, yet were beggars fed; no workhouses were collect the fields that are ever green; the hills that bloom to the summit; the streamlets that in sweetness seem to sing her legends; the valley where the fairies play; the voices among her glens, that sound from her winds as with the spirits of her bards; the shadows of her ruins at moonight, that in pale and melancholy splendour appear like the ghosts of her ancient heroes. We would, could we choose our

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