

trespassers of the family within death's domain. Here was gentility enough in all conscience, even had the reputation of her evening parties had not been the talk of the town. These were certainly exclusive enough, and consisted as I have told you. Aunt Judy loved her rubber, and so did her friends, and eight o'clock every evening saw the little party assembled at a game of 'longs,' for penny points. It was no small compliment to the eyesight of the players, that they could distinguish the cards, for with long use they had become dimmed and indistinct.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

It is customary on assuming the charge of a public point to state what tone we intend to adopt. In compliance with custom we have the honor to lay before our readers the following synopsis of our opinion on matters and things in general. We shall not enter into a long "exuberation" as the limits of our little sheet preclude the possibility of doing so.

We are not the tool of any faction, or the dumb slave of any set of paid patriots. We intend to hold up to public admiration a liberal interpretation of that Constitution under which it is our boast to live.

We hate Tyranny in any shape harder than a horse can kick. On the subject of Responsible Government we shall not commit ourselves, but shall wait patiently until the voice of the people is known, and if the result of the approaching election is favourable to the

Ex-ministry, we shall prostrate ourselves before their shrine, and if on the contrary the country supports the Governor General, why in such an event we shall hurrah for old Square Toes, and the loyalty of Dominick Daly will be but a trifle compared to the loyalty we shall display, at present the public will bear in mind we are at present like many Office seekers on the fence.

We shall go the big figure against the "Repeal of the Union," as it has a remote tendency to infringe upon the conubial rights of the Ladies, whose cause we hereby volunteer as a champion.

We vote for the total "obsturnation" of soap locks, big whiskers and ferocious looking moustaches.

We are decidedly averse to all kinds of straps for pantaloons be- shall also on rit proper occasions cause they impede locomotion, and oppose the introduction of dandy canes, as they are in fact a positive nuisance, and moreover an insult to the regular Irish shilclah.

We have defined our political sentiments. We are also happy to inform the public that we have no local prejudices. For instance we do not absolutely believe that Mr. Hincks is a 'hyena,' or that Messrs. Bellingham and Develin are 'rats,' or the Editor of the Times the Genuine original "Grey Ass" &c. We likewise should wish to have positive proof that Mr. Barthe is a 'donkey,' or Mr. Daly a clever fellow. Let us have proof then, but not till then, we shall be convinced.

In conclusion, we shall stick to our principles—provided we are not purchased by one of "Charles Theophilus" stereotyped ten pound

donations—by the bye ten is not a lucky number with the Churches, and time will prove it. We will be candid to admit, that on one occasion we were offered 'one' whole Dollar to write against the "Pilot"—but as no cigars were mentioned we declined. We say boldly that nothing less than the Crown Lands, or Provincial Secretaryship will compel us to sell our Birthright.

Hoping to meet your support and approbation,

Dear Public—Adieu.

PITY THE SORROWS OF A
POOR OLD MAN!!



The great MONSTER MEETING which it was prophesied would greet Mr. Viger, turns out a regular hoax. It was really too cruel to drag the old man from his home to play tricks upon him, in this manner. The man who thinks that Mr. Viger has any political influence in Richelieu is laboring under a delusion of the mind. We know that Kinnear of the Herald, laughs in his sleeve at the hoax he played upon the old man. It would be more becoming the old gentleman to think about his grave, than booring us with his second child-hood twaddle. Give old daddy a sugar stick and put him near the fire. Did Dr. Nelson's pills operate daddy;

We may except to read very slanderous accounts about the labourers on the Machine works, in the 'Tory prints of this city.

It is very singular how silent the Herald was respecting the Irish labourers until very recently. If we have no elections they would