ed for leave to enter the French army.lostead of being successful he was at once not tong after an pholished. The Swiss Artillerymah's Manual, a work which gained when the fighting raged with redoubled them. But we neither know nor eare who rehim such favour that he was soon after-fury. On Sunday morning the President of pudiates our views, on any or all of these subwards made a Swiss citizen, and appointed the Assembly announced that the Insurjects. We advance them because we believe Captain of an Artillery company at Beine.

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Cavagnae a Swiss citizen, and appointed the Assembly announced that the Insurrections were put down.

Cavagnae stormed their intrenchments and killed thousands.

The flighting continued all day Sunday.

Some took refuge in Pere le Chaise, but miserably failed, and he being made prisoner was sentenced to deportation, and in eight days afterwards was put are board the French frigate Andromede, which conveyed him to New York. The sickness of his mother, however soon brought him back to Switzerland; but the French Government insisting upon his immediate expalsion from the Helvetic territory, he quickly fied to London. Here he established a Napoleonic journal, called te Capitale, published under his auspices at Paris, and tived surrounded by a kind of a court made up of a score or two of the old officers of the emigre.

Another invasion of France was planned; and in August, 1840, he landed with about and in August, 1840, he landed with about sixty adherents at a little port on the northern coast of France, a short, distance from Bologue. He made proclamation against the Orleans dynasty, and named Thiers the head of a Provisional Government. A smill fort in the vicinity was taken without resistance, and the Prince roon found himself surrounded by a crowd of people and sol diers, who saluted him with cries of vice t as is known, has continued index of the present time. He is said to have a military figure and a decidedly prepossessing appearance. It his portraits are correct, his features somewhat resemble these of the Empress Josephine. His tastes are simple, his habits frigal, his manners plain. His talents are very ordinary, and entirely unequal to the ambitious ends impulsed to him, taigula made his horse consul, Charles XII. aligula made his horse consul, Charles XII. taken to preside own of the property which they have written the same views, and advocated the tradend to send his boot to preside own of the property which they remainded to the ambitious ends impulsed to him, taigula made his horse consul, Charles XII. The present is an object to the sendence of the Empress and a decidedly prepossessing appears, like all other honest literary, men, and advocated the convictions and the best of our abilities; and we do say emphatically that the Deed of a hundred acres of principles were just. We believe they would be principles were just. We believe they would then the ambitious ends impulsed to him, taigula made his horse consul, Charles XII. The property which they remained to the ambitious ends impulsed to preside own.

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Italy, and repaired to Paris, where he appli-

## TWELFTH OF JULY.

playing Orange tunes. The persons composing the protunes. The persons composing the procession, appeared to be principally from
the constrty, but we recognized among them
one lodge, at least, of residents of the cityone lo ons and carriages, who were attracted by These processions are illegal. The par-

ties engaged in them are aware of their being so; and while they are profuse in their ing so; and with they are profuse in their professions of loyalty, and their desire to inculcate obedience to the laws, they are conspicuous in the breach of a particular statute, affecting themselves, of recent date, and with the terms of which they must all be familiar. We presume that is to the good sense and forbearance, of the Roman Catholic members of the community, to whom the celebration of the 12th mus be particularly offensive and annoying that we are indebted for the peace of the city having been preserved on Wednesday last

having been preserved on Wednesday last. The subject is one for Magisterial and Executive inquirty, and we leave it to be dealt with by those on whom the duty devolves, and with whom the responsibility volves, and with whom rests .- British Colonist.

> GREAT BATTLE IN PARIS! 10,000 KILLED, 75,000 WOUNDED!

made rivers of blood; after 4 days and 4 nade rivers of should republic the province. Inghts continued lighting, the insurrectionists were put down, 10,000 were killed, and 75,000 wounded. The Republicans were ciples, simply to

e left. A this time the Hotel de Ville was threatened by large masses of troops and the ar tened by large masses them, and open-ullery was brought against them, and open-ed their fire. On Saturday Paris was de-clared in a state of seige and General Cavaignac put in supreme power.



## FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1848.

THE MINISTRY AND THE PRESS. We are sorry to perceive a small spirit of jea-

deers, who saluted him will crief of the march upon the citadel of Boulegne, but were soon met by a battalion of the National Guards. After a little skirning, in lousy is founded on what we consider to be which N poleon was sightly wounded, rather a selfish and unjustifiable idea, for in-

threatened to send his boot to preside over both of these papers have occasionally put forth the senate at Stockholm, but no possible views which the present Government would not tious views of the writers, without any reference to the opinions of the Government; and, there-

We think it is bad policy to reject reform prinfication, but because we consider her interests
finally triumphant.

The outbreak began by the workmen of
Paris, on the 22nd of June; at last barncades were made, and the National Guards
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On Saturday the fight began furiously, come the law of the land, for a long period. — idea, will no doubt, be viewed as extremely lu- country than all the other Monarchs who have and continued the whole day, with horrid And we will shortly write a few articles n dicrous, as it certainly is, but not one thousandth succeeded him, Charles the Martyr not except- and even if it could, is it not unadvisable to them to be correct—because we believe them to be in harmony with the eternal principles of truth and justice; and because we feel confident that they will, sooner or later, become the popular, practical sentiments of, mankind, on these particular subjects. And the man who objects very popular absurdities," then it would always have been too soon; and the witch-burning and slavery would have been just as popular to-day, as in the days of their greatest prosperity. But although we believe in the divinity of these great truths which will ultimately triumph over the ruder barbarites of our nature; and although we consider it a duty to bring them before the pubic again, and again, notwithstanding the remoteness of their practical adaption; still we will, ousy seizing some of our cotemporaries, lest the 'Pilot' and the 'Globe' should become the

rather a selfish and unjustifiable idea, for instance, it is presumed that there are other papers

## POLITICS FOR THE PEOPLE-NO. 9.

Noticely is inclined to deay that intelligence is fore, whatever extra favours may be conferred upon the conductors of the Pilot and the Globest should be viewed in connection with their su-The twelfth of July-the anniversary of should be viewed in connection with their su-The twelfth of July—the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne—was not allowed to pass, without marked attention being paid to the property numbers of Orangemen and Orange and ecommon sense, no person opposed to the Lucky and the ushering in of the morning of the subject of the was a continual firing of guns 12th, there was a continual firing of guns 12th, there was a continual firing of guns 12th. and the ushering in the theorems as continual firing of guns and pistols on our streets, to the no small pistols on our peaceable and well disposed citizens, who had previously retired to their dearmitories, in topes of enjoying their repose, as usual, unmolested. In this many of them were disappointed, but fortunately, and other inconvenience followed, as far as we have learned. On the afternoon of the 12th, a large procession of Orangemen based through the principal streets of their eight of the principal streets of their respective Ledges, and headed by a strong band of music, playing Orange.

We could suppose the nuble associate of intelligence and some procession of ormal political principles, is eight extended on the supposition that it excludes such as unitarity, it is not only suicidating the conduct of their dearest on the sightest connection with it. If education would become a national sequeren, and in either case the subtraction of their dearling of the supposition. The conduction of their dearest of the people—it is placing the interests and liberties of the country in the hands of the enemy.—

It appears in the July number of their dearest one that it excludes such property is a conduct is suicidal in every case, and if it results from a popular Government, it is not only suicidal to the Government, it is not only suicidal in every case, and if it results from a popular Government, it is not only suicidal in every case, and if it results from a popular developed to the slightest connection with it. If education would become a national sequence, and

Instead of being successful he was at once summoned to leave the Kingdom, and he once more returned to Switzerland. He fightful condition. They tried to opinions so liberal that even the Locofoco Reposition and long after he publicans, of the United Stays, would reputate to Switzerland. He swits at the summer of his acres or the weight to possess universal suffrage. Has it never octors and even in the stript the marrier the Martyr not except to succeeded him, Charles the Martyr not except to each succeeded him, Charles the Martyr not except to exceed thim, Charles the Martyr not except to except the martyr not except the summer of the summe of his wealth. For however little connection weight of flesh and blood, or stature of person, festations through the living body, but we never saw it manifested through the measured acres. of distinction among mankind which, perhaps, to our advocacy of these views as being prema-ture, or too far in advance of popular opinion, may be very sagacious and very prudent; but between sanity and idiocy. We admit that it imits of the elective franchise; namely, the line truly it is straining at a gnat and swallowing a between sanity and idiocy. We admit that it camel. we can neither give him credit for the sound- is not very well defined, but still common con- I think it not amiss, before closing the subject, ness of his philosophy, nor for his magnanimity of sent, and the law of the country agree that there to notice some remarks that my writings on the soul. The burning of witches was once very popular, and so was Negro slavery; and if every man had said to himself "Oit is too soon to direct public opinion to the wickedness of these of the laws, and they are not expected to obey seen nothing like argument. Isolated sentences them, hence upon the principles of justice they have been laid hold of, and commented on, a are not entitled to a "voice in making them." - | construction given, I should say attempted to We have admitted that the line of distinction is, be given, to them, that, taken with the context, perhaps, not so definite as we could suppose, they are not susceptible of; but I merely notice still it is considered sufficiently plain to guide us them in order to explain more fully what I have any argument that can be adduced against its which seems to have given most offence and has lousy seizing some of our cotemporaries, lest the moteness of their practical adaption; still we will, moteness of their practical adaption; still we will moteness of their practical adaption; still we will, still the conductors of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of their practical adaption; still we will, still the series of the series o which No poleon was slightly wounded, most of the party were made prisoners.—
The Prince hunself was among the captured and was immediately taken to Paris, when, after being defended by Berryer and Marie, he was sentenced by the Chamber of Poers to imprisonment for life. After a low years' confinement he escaped in the guise of a workman, and has since, for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since, for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since, for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since for the low as tween, after the results of the workman and has since the number of easiest head defended the policy of the workman and has since the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen the number of easiest head they offer to lessen lew years confinement he escaped in the guise of a workman, and has since, for the most part, remained in London. Immediately after the proclamation of the Republic, the hastened to Paris, and offered his services to the Provisional Government, but at the earnest societation of the Provisional Government, but at the earnest societation of the British capital, and as far again to the British capital to the Britis

> mitted to the Government, and to the country. and has a direct tendency to produce sordid selfshness in the public mind. Lord Brougham once talked a great deal about an educational qualification, but it was laughed at, because some men who cannot read and marketable commodities, and will cheerfully give unite the human race in one great family, of presumes to assert that wealth necessarily begets intelligence, and nobody dare affirm that inthese objectors that a man without the property
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THOUGHTS ON THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE .- No. 4. one lodge, at least, of residents of the city. In rear of the precession, there was a large number of beys decorated with Orange ribbons, who followed in regular marching order, two and twe, after the example set them by the Lodges in front and as is usubstituted by the Lodges in front and as is u ns, equestrians, and some in wagcarriages, who were attracted by
the road, or go to your work, and Pil make or not do that which is right. The expediency not be obtained by narrowing representation; gons and carriages, who were attracted by the road, or go to your work, and Pil make or not do that which is right. The expediency not be obtained by narrowing representation; the laws for you!" The poor good-natured argument for the property qualification in voters the laws for you!" The poor good-natured argument for the property qualification in voters for if it could, then would a despote Government seemed to afford the principal actors and will frame a few wholesome laws for the mutual others. The procession was in no way interrupted or interfered with, and it passed interrupted or interfered with, and it passed in the road, or go to your work, and Pil make or not do that which is right. The expediency not be obtained by narrowing representation; the laws for you!" 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The Government of brated here on the 29th, but which we cannot and if there are any Univesty, longs, or any mass, nere, is quite arousary; it is either a mere and inserting on the many. The control of the 29th, but which we cannot Clergy-reserve funds, we will apply them in such begging the question, or it is an entered and is not so celebrated for its mildress—for let pass without a remark. In this and several a manner as will benefit the whole people. Whig, that coting is an unnatural institution. Nature the intelligence and prosperity of its subjects, as Tory, and Radical." But there is no "We" never forgets to furnish the full means for the ac- to make it at all desirable that it should be the were assembled in their several battalions for in the vocabulary of Toryism. The first per- complishment of her purposes. If the civil gay- model upon which all others should be formed. training, as it has been termed; and we are sure sonal pronoun is used exclusively and emphati- ernment of mankind is an institution of Nature, In the history of Venice we have proof that an if the officers wish to bring themselves and the cally in connection with the active verb; "I, then the means of carrying it out are unquesparticular can't me contemporate the properties of the masses. The nixed plish it in a more speedy manner than by having hoch they ple, and if there are any Clergy reserves and houest and industrious enough to discover them. Values the laws to govern the properties of the masses. The nixed plish it in a more speedy manner than by having a dew more such that it university funds, I will take care that they Nature has drawn certain lines of demarkation, nearest perfection, and from whence does it de-University funds, I will take care that they shall be properly appropriated by 'The Church!' shall be properly appropriated by 'The Church!' but whether any of these lines were intended to from its nobles, I will not say altogether from its drive a coach and four through it; but still we which has been so much admired for her beauty things sacred?" Such preposterous montrosities mark the limits of the elective franchise is, perhings sacred? Such preposterous montrosities mark the limits of the elective franchise is, perhaps, doubtful. For instance, the distinction of best form of Government that the world has yet are not justified in assembling all under their was yesterday consigned to her natural celement pose that its best alvocates are men writing for pay, without having the slightest sympathy or but intelligence being the only real qualification first estates are fully represented, but the third, mand extends over a large Township, or, as is for voters, the distinction of the eexes will not to which the country is more indebted for its presented by Miss asswer our purpose. Woman is just as intellisent position than to the other two combined, is ships. For instance, Eramoss, Erin and Garafellow-feeling with the views which they advo- for voters, the distinction of the eexes will not to which the country is more indebted for its pre- sometimes the case, over two or three Townanswer our purpose. Woman is just as intelliBut we could not suppose that men, advocating truth and justice, can be actuated by any
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forenoon. Many had to travel 12, 14 and 16
forenoon. the Pilot nor the Close may not viewed 12, 14 and 10 travet 12, 14 and 1 NEW YORK, 13th July, 8 A. M.

The steamer Ningra arrived at Biston this, morning.

She oring seven days later news. The streets of Paris have been the same one for the dessemination news. The streets of Paris have been done nore for the dessemination of liberal opinions, than any other two papers in of liberal opinions, than any other two papers in and renter the part of the streets of liberal opinions, than any other two papers in order the proper position, to an other manous to the intusion of the popular voice in the management of the manageme that they have done more for the dessembation of liberal opinions, than any other two papers in the elective franchise upon the abstract principle of justice or from a want of the proper quality with the other two, by cularging the sembled. We think the annual enrollment all We think it is bad policy to reject reform prin- fication, but because we consider her interests franchise? The old writs as issued in the reign that can be necessary or effective, in times of we alone are responsible for them. We have tive qualification we could just pitch the voters The desire of those who take a similar view of to be taken into consideration, in a country

curred to these parties that no such objection is in Council to dispense with the annual training may have with power of mind, the idea has at I would ask them whether or not they consider least this advantage over the common practise; it to be a more responsible duty, requiring a Advertiser.

our knowledge of mind is derived from its manihigher standard of intelligence and a greater share of information, to be one of twelve who decide upon a question involving the life or death Nature has, however, drawn another visible line of a fellow creature, or one of thousands to say whether this person or that, shall be elected to represent this or that county in Parliament?

in criminal legislation; and we cannot conceive advanced. The sentiment contained in my first, adoption as the limit of the elective franchise .- been the ground work of two labored letters, is as

mology in the Transcript—the first of which will duet of France We se be found in another column.

IF We acknowledge letters from the Hon. that the laws, as framed under the existing sys-

Letter from an English Lall in our next.

MILITIA TRAINING .- We had not room last week to notice the annual farce which was cele-

we alone are responsible for them. We have with the serious of the serious of which will scarcely become up in the standard like raw-recruits, and if they some articles on Capital. Punishment, the sentiments of which will scarcely become up in the standard like raw-recruits, and if they patricles entitled "Politics for the People:" some articles entitled "Politics for the People:" containing political principles which will not be
tive qualification we could just pitch the voters into the scales like horse jockies, or stretch them matters with mysell, is to see this wise and where labour is so valuable. We suppose there are at least 100,000 men in Upper Canada, between 18 and 40 years of age, who assembled on giving publicity to such a sentiment, and setting like through the streets of Toronto on the matters with mysell, is to see this wise and where labour is so valuable. We suppose there are at least 100,000 men in Upper Canada, between 18 and 40 years of age, who assembled on giving publicity to such a sentiment, and setting like in the consideration, in a country walked through the streets of Toronto on the matters with mysell, is to see this wise and where labour is so valuable. We suppose there are at least 100,000 men in Upper Canada, between 18 and 40 years of age, who assembled on themselves. No party took the smallest notice
of them. Let this only be continued, and Orangeism is forever extinct.—Toronto Globe.

taken against men filling the office of jurors? - day in their respective Townships, and the request will doubtless be complied with, - Guelph

PHRENOLOGY. -NG. 1.

To the Editor of the Montreal Transcript :-SIR,-With your permission, I intend through the medium of your journal, to commence the publication of a series of communications on the science of Phrenology. My object will be to show the basis upon which the science is estab. lished, and illustrate its character, its utility, and the extent of its application. By this means I hope, in some measure, to remove the prein dices that are still entertained against it, and de monstrate how essential the promulgation of its principles is to the reformation and happiness of man, as a social, a moral, and an intellectual be

"Know thy own self, presume not God to sean: The proper study of mankind is man."

However much men may differ in their religious, scientific, or political opinions, I presume the truthfulness of the sentiment above expressed And however difficult it might be to decide follows: "That all men were, as far as the Crea-well not be disputed by any whose opinions are where sanity terminates and idiocy begins, or toris concerned, made equal; and that there never werth regarding. Indeed, if any moral proposisupremacy of mind; while the other is an out- discussion could have it construed into any other man nature. That the GTEAT CREATOR of the rage upon everything that is valuable and digni- meaning, than that, in the right of hirth, no man by universe gorverns his creatures by absolute and fying in our nature. It is true that one man nature possesses any superiority over another. - invariable laws, and that man cannot violate any of them with impunity, are principles which, in the abstract, none will deny, and yet within the but the boy of fourteen will arrive at twenty if he lives, and if he don't his interesta in the af-

town. them whether it were answered or not. It as sects, as families, yea and even as individuals

by cities, by companies, by fams, and by individuals, in the way of business, to over-reach and out-do each other. We see even the name of the God of Heaven and Earth forged, in order to that which the God of Nature had bound in one harmonious whole. And why is this? Man lesires to be happy-he is struggling to be hap-

v, -but in consequence of his ignorance of the ws of his organization, he places himself in oposition to the rest of his fellow men. in some ay or other, which inevitably produces misery. My chief object in the following communications will be to show how Phrenology is calcuted to remove many of the evils of which we at present complain. I will pay due deference to any objections, that may be brought forward against anything that I advance, provided that he objector publishes his own name with his

I am, Sir,

Yours respectfully, Montreal, July 4th, 1848.

The vessel built for the Hon. M. Cameron, at in the presence of the largest number of people ever seen at one time at Port Sarnia. The cereone of the oldest settlers of the place.

This vessel is called the "Sinhad." and will in a few days be ploughing the lakes, under the ommand of Capt. Charles McGlashan, late of

FIRE. - We regret to say that the steam sawill, owned by Billa Flint, Esq., in this town, and rented by William Neil, was totally consumed by fire on Tuesday evening last. The fire was the result of accident, and is supposed to contiguity of dry materials to the arch which encloses the boiler. Mr. Flint's loss is estimated at £750; and that of Mr. Neil, and Mr. Baker. whose work was in the mill at the time, at

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LATER NEWS

The following don to Liverpool before the Niagar news substantial London papers at can supply. The New York Hera copy as follows :

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More arrests Fifteen hundred one prison, with Typhus fever, character, is brea M. Emilie de Presse, is confine NEWS

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