TO THE EDITOR OF THE BURGS SALS These enque not Gongenees, August 6, 184 very's or Loting bon consble spirit of the people. E BLOOD. Mr. Eagon, Sus, -Observing i rang yeat servering loos . AT'S out uim schelte a notion of a Steamer about to be hailt status and of h 'E PILLS AND BITTERS. ied celebrity, which Medicines have ac-iable officacy in all ey profess to cure, practice of puffing , but unworthy of wn by their fruits; y for them, and they of the creduloms. と言語ので of the credulous. Asthma, Acute and Affections of the Bilious Fevers and S TWELVE AND SIX PENCE "THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER." TENSHILLINGS telNiAOPIA NOBLieum i-6 GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1848. NUMBER 28. **VOLUME I.** est where these dis superficial causes. It is short-sighted and void, to ascribe them to temporary influen-ces, or to the agency of individuals. As well might the fever which burns through the body of a patient be accribed to the quickness of the pulse, which is the con-comitant, but not the cause, of the disease. No man, po class of men, no combination of talents, no force of genus, no subtlety of troi millions of people who are governed well and feel that they are. No such power can disturb a nation permanently, whes the masses of it are content; and permanently, but more the masses of the pulse, which are subtlety of the masses of the pulse, which is the con-scheming, can widely agilate or long con-tori millions of people who are governed whe she masses of it are content; and they have become stronger than weapons.be found invaluas, and others, who ines, will never be From the Christian Examiner. By what means can land monopoly be ar-FOREIGN PERIODICALS. By what means can land monopoly be ar-rested—by what means can it hereafter be prevented ? One means will be, the teach-ing of its selfishness and wickedness from the press and pulpit, and other sources of instruction. Another means will be legis-lation for limiting land-ownership. Neither Governments, nor our State Governments, should sell their land. They should give it all to actual settlers. Again : every man's home should be made unalienable, save by his own concent. Moreover, there should be laws either to hinder the accumulation of unduly large landed estates, or to break R PLAY PRESENT CONDITION OF IRELAND. 200 **RE-PUBLICATION OF THE** Serous Looseness LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, EDINBURGH REVIEW, FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW, WESTMINSTER REVIEW, and BLACKWOOD'S EDIN'G MAGAZINE. [CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.] olds and Coughs, Used with great Corrupt Humors, 一個語言 We sympathize with the sufferings of freland, and we lament her evils; we look with a painful interest opon her present erises; but at this disfance, were it even 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN No person with this ild delay using these CANADA WEST THE shove Periodicals are reprinted in New York, immediately, on their ar-rivial by the British Steamers, in a beauti-ful clear type, on fine while paper, and are faithful copies of the originals—Blackwood's Magazine being an enact facesmile of the discourges edition. The wide-spread fame of these splendid Periodicals renders it needless to say much in their praise. As literary organs, they at and far in advance of any works of a si-milar stamp now published, while the poli-tical complexion of each is marked by a dignity, candoor, and forbarance not often found in works of a party character. They embrace the views of the three great parties in England—Whig, Tory, and Radical—Blackwood and the London c Quarterly are Tory ; the Edinbugk Re-wice, Whig ; and the Westminster, Radical. The Forcegn Quarterly is purely literary, being devoted principally to criticisms on foreign Continental Works. 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 afford all that advantage to the American over the English reader. TERMS. THE above Periodicals are reprinted in THE CANADA COMPANY have fo 1. Erysipelas, Fladisposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada-mearly 500, 000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, For this scourge of iese medicines will of unduly large landed estates, or to break them up at the death of those who accumu-late them. The latter, if effectual, as I think it would be, is prefirrable-for the reason that it would not be liable, like the have become stronger than weapons.---Society begins more and more to feel its humanity. A revelation has come to multi-tudes that they are men, and it is this faith when the masses of it are content; and they when the maliticules, they gain it from the uneasy elements their fetters at their keepers. Beceast the works and they have become stronger than weapons. Notety begins more and more to feel its fumanity. A revelation has come to multi-fue share, and in its adversity no more.— The potency, therefore, which leaders have efficacy. It is in the strength of this that character, not all from mental superiority; they gain it from the uneasy elements their fetters at their keepers. Beneath the which works of the work and the strength of the st 000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province...it has trabled its popula-tion in five years, and now contains up-wards of 20,000 inhabitants. The LANDS are offered by way of LEASE, for Ten Years, or for Sole, C.ASH. DOWN.-the plan of one Alth. Coab, and the balance in Instal-ments being done away with. The Rents psyable 1st February each year, are about the Interest at Six Per Cant.upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY IS RECOURED DOWN.-whilst upon the , and certain remeleave the system Was not mooted in the British Parliaben, Pitt presented the measure in a speech of remarkable compass and power. Imposing as a rhetorician, quick as a debater, and possessing a fluency wonderfully correct, Pitt was seldom grandly eloquent, but in this speech he became so. In picturing the foture which was to open upon Irelend un-der the subshine of an imperial parliament, permanent. Try be CURED. reason that it would not be inside, like the former, to the objection of interfering with one's freedom, either in the direct acquisi-tion of landed property, or in taking of secu-tilies, or other steps in business, which might result in the acquisition of such prosion, General Debi-Gravel, Headaches, 'ever, Inflammatory they gain it from the uneasy elements which the multitudes themselves contain. Though the Irish leaders, therefore, were a bad as their opponents paint, them, the question as to the real condition of the country would remain the same; that is settled fact, untouched entirely either by the oulegium or the abuse of this man or the other. These agitations cannot be sub-dued by force, for though they may disap-pear for a period, it is only to come up again with maturer strength. They arise the other and the same of the special settled fact, untouched entirely either by the oulegium or the abuse of this man or the other. These agitations cannot be sub-form radical causes, and they will cease onlood. Jaundice. Los might result in the acquisition of such pro-perty. We have in the northern part of our State a very striking instance of the pernicious effects of land-monopoly. There is an al-most unbroken wilderness, containing some three thousand square miles. Had the State, instead of selling it to land specula-tors, given it to actual settlers, it would be a country of smiling fields and happy homes —it would contain no small share of our population, and contribute no small share of our means for taxation, and for sustain-ing the common burdens of the State. omplaints, Leprosy, der the subshine of an imperial parliament. ate entirely all the finitely sooner than aration of Sersapaof the Lots, when *LEASED*, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—whilst upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rest, must be paid in advance, would now into the country; industry would be encouraged; commerce would advance; tranquility and comfort would abound... Large promises were even, and bright pro-phecies attered; but where are the fruits of the promises, and where are the things fore-told in the prophecies 1. After half a cen-tury, there is not one spot in Irelaid which which answers to the anticinitions of Pitt. vous Debility, Ner-kinds, Organic Af-the Heart, Painter's three years items, must be paid in advance, -but theme mayments will free the Sciller from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year of his term of Lease. The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-mated navment. again with maturer strength. They arise from radical causes, and they will cause on-ly with radical changes. Whether by an imperial or domestic legislature, Ireland must be governed by her cousent, not by coercion, by the power of opinion, and not by the edge of the sword. She must no longer be a military province. She can-not continue to be as she has been and as the in the time to be as one for her to unsist ginal proprietor of ured of Piles of 35 use of these Life ". " This article was written and put into the printer's hands, before the news of the condemnation of Mitchell, by the court be-fore which he was arraigned, had reached this country. Our limits exclude any rewhich answers to the anticipations of Pitt. The Union was no measure of the people; it was a contrivance of intrigning minis-ters offected by anticipation of intrigning minising the common burdens of the State. The abolition of land-monopoly in Amer-ica would be the obolition of slavery in America. For various reasons would this side, back, limbs this country. Our limits exclude any marks which that event might suggest. TERMS. led payment. It was a contrivance of intrguing mana-ters, effected by acting on the base motives of men, who grasped at the bribe and gave up their country. Had the Union been honest, had it been the fair choice of the whole people, and on terms approved by their wisest counsellors, had it been cordial and reciprocal, it is hot for us to concludes, from what we now see, what might have been. Had innerial legislation given emanof Lands, and any further informa Those afflicted with Links follow. For your how reasons would this follow. For none, however, so much as for breaking up of plantations of tracts of several hundred, and in many instances of thousands of acres—into farms of fifty or a hundred acres. Such subdivisions would leave but little room, little occasion, for em-ployment of ils we Lists of Lands, and any further informa-tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the COMPART'S OFFICES, Toronto and Goderich ; of R. BIRDSALL, Esq., Asphodel? Colburne District; Dr. ALLING, Guelph, or J. C. W. DALY, Esq., Stratford, Huson District, Goderich, March 17, 1848. 7 PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN ADVANCE. not continue to be as she has been and as she is. The time has come for her to insist on a higher place in the empire,—in the world, —and not insist in vain. That she ought to have it is the decision of that senill be sure of relief LAND MONOPOLY. he Head, Scurvy, world,-and not insist in vain. That she ought to have it is the decision of that sen-timent of justice, which acts strongly, and usere strongly with every successive change, in the sonscience of all Christen-dom. In the opening part of this article, we suggested a lesson of warning to be leara-ed from the present state of Europe. It this closing part of it, we would suggest a lesson of encouragement. The youngest and the oldest of us have heard little from the political writers of Europe but prophe-cies on the instability of our government, of or mise errony of its failure. 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Had imperial legislation given eman-cipation at once to the Catholics, and given it generously and graciously, ha it relieved the country from the Church establishment, BRITISH HOTEL, Relicf will be cer GODERICH. and left the care of each form of religion to OF Remittances and communication S AND PHOENIX hose who professed it, had it introduced a bounteous system of national education, had it treated the sacred feelings of the lar-LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. ISSAC RATTENBUR must be made in all cases without expense to the publishers. The former may always be done through a Postmaster, by handing THE BLOOD, and from the system. ce the LIFE PILLS 'FRS beyond the THE Subscribers having Leased the above SUPERIOR HOTEL, beg leave res-pectfully to insimate to their friends and the public in general, that they have opened for the reception and accommodation of Bearders and Travellers, where they will be happy to receive these who may honour them with their patronage. It will always be, their study for turaten the Table with Su-mmle nortices, of the best productions of had it treated the sacred feelings of the lar-ger division of Irishmen with kindness and respect, had it done justice to popular sentiment in the distribution of political offices, had it separated the administration of law from the spirit of faction, by show-ing the misguided that the balance of jus-tice never swerved except on the side of mercy at the thermal back is bond af riend-have been a reality. But none of these be done through a Postmaster, by handing him the amount to be remitted taking his receipt, and forwarding it by mult, 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 a very supercubers. taken the pledge of total abstinance from intoxicating liquors, at Laprairie, since Sunday last. The greatest number of them appear to be of the rising generation." This is another instance of the rapid pro-gress which the temperance cause is ma-king in this section of the Province sector. the estimation of medicines are now ers and labels, to-t, called "Maffat's i, called "Maffat's bining the directions, wing of Broadway ir Office, by which city can very easily rs and Samaritans pre, those who pro-a vramers can be e their study to furnish the facts which an imple portion of the best productions of the season, and to keep their far supplied with Wines and Liquors of the best de-scription, so as to merit the approval of the season nail subscribers. have been a reality. But none of these things took place, and as it was, it was not a union, but a cheat. The delay to grant Catholic emancipation doomed the people to thirty years of struggle, and the mainer in which it came at last tended rather to irritate than to pacify. The long struggle educated them to the consciousness of their But none of these ⊕ Tin all the principal cities and towns throughout the United States to which there is a direct Railroad or Water comtion, while our clumsy and unwieldy con-taunon, but a cheat. The delay to grant Catholic emancipation doomed the people to thirty years of struggle, and the manner in which it came at last tended rather to in which it came at last tended rather to in which it came at last tended rather to in which it came at last tended rather to in the consciousness of ther strength, taught them how to use it, and emboldened them for continued resistance. The gailing vexation of tithes and c.urch-rates was long sustained, and that huge anomaly, that monstrous blunder of folly and injustice, still remains,—a Protestant Church supported by a Catholic people.— the Church the richest in the world, and the people the poorest. do us more injury than twenty friends can repair. It is politic, therefore, to overlook a score of offences before you make a single foc. Moral arithmetic is score times very different from Cockers. Thus, by imparting our grief we balay them the comparing munication from the City of New York, these periodicals will be delivered free of their customers. J. K. GOODING, e wrappers can be nuine. Be careful, JOHN LANCASTER. LEONARD SCOTT & Co., Goderich, Jan, 28, 1848. N. B.-- Excellent Stabling will be afford-ed, and an active and attentive. Groom will be always in attendance. ith yellow wrappers our griefs we halve them; by communicating our joys we double them. When a married Publikers, 112, Folton-st., N. our joys we double them. When a married couple are one, their success is pretty sure to be won too; when they are two, the chances are two to one that their affairs will be all at suce and sevens. The money company miser, who is always thinking of touch them. Subscribers in Canada may receive and cold by

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South Easthope, Downie and Gore, --Ellice, Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hibbert, --Weilesley, Mornington, and Maryborough, and Westera half of Wilmot, and the Block of Land behind Logan, --into a new Dis-trict. ALEX. MITCHELL.

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 FOR SALE, Port SALE, is bare of bread; it is filled with soldiers.— Geme the tourist into Ireland, whence he may,—from France, Kogland, Germany, Russia, Asia, or America, from any region of civilized man between Cape Horn and Gibraltar, from the Ganges to the Tiber,— the wonder is alike in each, the testimony as uniform, the expression of it as unvary-ing in phrase, as the sources from which it is derived are diverse and independent.—

man here acts through his vote, and as all the people have votes, there is not even the possibility of an external pressure. It certains. Not one in one hundred of the is by this external pressure, by this irregu-lar agency of the unit and hised mase, that revolutions are effected; and no nation thus foircumstanced is secure from revolution otherwise than by force. But forces has to be a protection. If men are not fit for the franchise, then it is the duty of concent to be a common soldier. He will for the tranchise, then it is the duty of concents to could be a common soldier. He will for the tranchise, then it is the duty of concents to could be accommon soldier. He will for the tranchise, then it is the duty of concents to an external possible to be a common soldier. The will for concent to be a common soldier. He will for the tranchise, then it is the duty of concents to could be accommon soldier. He will for the tranchise, then it is the duty of concents to could be accommon sold war.

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commement of the Peninsular war, "doubt and the misery, pecular and unparalleled, are too well known and too the write heads words is at present commanding, we believe, in Ireland, if he should undertake to write another book?
These agitations in Ireland arise from no for the franchise, then it is the duty of governments to qualify them. The duty in our country is so to educate men, that they ducate men, that they may be prepared to use the votes which, if not given by re-form, they will take by revolution. The agitations which at present excite all Europe are of solemn import. They

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Men are like bugles ; the more brass they contain, the farther you can hear them.-Ladies are like violets ; the more modest and retiring they appear, the better you love them.

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ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

ENGLISH AFFAIRS. From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. The trials in London of the Chartists en-graged in the recent demonstration have all been concluded, and the sentence passed upon two principal leaders is imprisonment for two ycars. Erreat Jones, to the Judge, "I wish wars Lordshup good might, and may you steps with the motto of the phar-ter found your neck and no surrender." In ope of my letters, about two monts and the man of most rank among them, un-good authority, that it was the intention of the Loglish Government, under the breach fulfiled to the extent I anticipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for two two the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for to which the Government were already hard of which, of course, it was hardly supposed they would in their com-magenet. Bluffings course it were already hard of the river, show there all for the river, show the state and fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for the fulfiled to the extent I a suicipated but considerably beyond it. It was quite for the triver, show there were already hardly supposed they would in their com-magenet. Bluffings come and bow to Greenock in three hours with hardly and beyond it. The was quite thards and the fulfiled to the extent I a

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will not meet before November next. We learn from a private source that the mem-bers of the Administration will not meet archy in that country, the turn of take place here with still Misfortunes in Ircland and again, without being duly prepared.-They are most perseveningly engaged in an all will be obtained, if we are most perseveningly engaged in and again, without being duly prepared.-They are most perseveningly engaged in ministry being injured by any opposition which the sector of the sec the tide will then take place here with still greater rapidity. Misfortunes in Ireland also would accelerate it, and an impulse more important than all will be obtained if Germany should play a rational part. IRELAND.

In Ireland the cloud grows darker. The Government are becoming more "vigor-ous" in their proceedings, every day, and arrests are consequently plentiful, but the progress of organization and the increase of

progress of organization and the increase of caution more than keep pace with the efforts made to stamp down the rising fire. Mr. Meagher was announced as having started for the United States on a special mission, to return in August, but it appears that he has been arrested at Waterford, on the eve of this desature. The charry however, in HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1848. NOTICE.

of his departure. The charge, however, in his case, not being leiony but simply misde-meanor, he has been admitted to bail; and by procuring a delay of his trial may yet be able to accomplish his-intended voyage.— Mr. Gavin Duffy, the proprietor and pub-lisher of *The Nution*, has been arrested un-der the follow set and consigned to New The printing 'establishment of the Huron Signal having now become the property of the Editor, with the present number the subscriber ccases to have any further interest in the same. All accounts due the establishment at this date are payable to Thomas Macqueen. (Signed.) CHARLES DOLSEN. Goderich, 9th August, 1848. der the felony act and consigned to New gate, his papers being meanwhile seized, and as it almost appears, without due war-rant. Messrs, O'Deherty and Williams, construct of The Technologian Mc Dulla proprietors of The Tribune, and Mr. Duhe ay, one of its contributors, have shared a similar fatc. Mr. Martin, the proprietor of *The Eclon*, has voluntarily surrendered and is also now in Newgate. In the midst, of

IF We can suppose that a whole multitude of our friends between Cape Ray and Goderich, all these circumstances it has been authori-tatively announced that the contemplated visit of the Queen to Ireland has been enincluding hundreds of the inhabitants of Huron, have been hitherto prevented from becoming Subscribers to the Huron Singal from a haling

irely abundoned for thop FRANCE. with it. We, therefore, refer to the above In France the immediate probability is, notice intimating that we are likely to reor three months of comparitive stagnation-interspersed only with feeble rigts main a kind of a localized reality on the shores of the great Lake; and henceforth we expect the party can hardly be in a position, for years and believe in the principles which we advocate; and believe in the principles which we advocate; gle, and the last outbreak has damaged them the more especially because which we advocate. in the provinces and occasional acts of mad revenge in the capital. The real republican them the more especially because, although it was against a government that had de-ceived them, that government was still one

WHAT WE SHOULD DO.

We take it for granted that the great mujority

in such a way as to economise space, to be state of society, expect a perfect Government.- be told that it arises from the turbulent, restless, onwards thy perpetual course. Thou cannot not readily got at, and to be secured from the ex-The science of civil Government is yet but very ungovernable spirit of the people. But this is not answering the question honestly. The people of Ireland are possessed of the same feelings ple of Ireland are possessed of the same feelings, faculties, and propensities ; the same succeptibi-lities for good and evil as any other people.— They may differ to degree, but the abstract prin-relation, and the veins of living things ! Deemal sources is the same is a second source of the same effects. There must, therefore, be some effects. extraordinary cause for the extraordinary turbulence and restlessness of the Irish people. That ecessary counterpart.

would be brought forwar, but there were iwo to which the Government were already and crowded purptions of the river. She committed, and which, of course, it was hardly supposed they would in their com-placent blindness venture to stop. These were the repeal of the navigation laws and the abolition of Jawish disabilities. The heis of the present session, and it is also doned for the present session, and it is also lights farther attempt will be made with regard to the second. Under these circumstances it is easy to prece we that a sweeping reaction will rap-firly come on. At present the middle classes of England, are all in a state of mand the aristocracy of course carefully stimulate the delusion. But this will pass away, and if the present despotism should continue in France, or there should be tendency, as most likely there will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here with to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will to return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will the turn to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will the return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will the return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will the return to a monarchy in that country, the turn of the tide will then take place here will the take their predecessors did the manon will non the taken the return the taken t fit of particular religious denominations; is an there is no security for that description of prowriter in the Province. Men who are disposed to listen to conve-ties, and heatilities, and murders of Orangeism

Men who are disposed to listen to conve-nience rather than to conscience, may choose to gain a livelihood by pandering to the sectaries, prejudices of certain parties, but if they are men of even ordinary intelligence and ability, their convictions that way with their conduct; and while they with four conduct; and while they were they are not ball so bad as they are repre-many while they were for participations of Orangeism-we think they are not ball so bad as they are repre-many instances, the hopes of the farmer are many instances. The farmer are for the farmer are and while they were not ball so bad as they are repre-tion while they are not ball so bad as they are repre-many instances. The farmer are the strength of t and while they write for bread they are also sented-we do not believe that Orangemen are

in a strain which would scarcely be adopted by a common scavanger. And however invulnera-ism and Ribbonism have been the curse of Ire-ble the character of virtue may be to such land; and who have suffered from that curse?ribaldry, we cannot but regret the prostitution of Orangemen and Ribbonmen. By mutual error talent to a bad cause ; even though that talent they have produced mutual punishment, and conduct exhibits a disposition so much at vari-moment suffering that punishment, the guilty great purpose, you must begin and talk about it; hould be of a very ordinary description. Such while thousands of innocent creatures are at this conduct exhibits a disposition so much at vari-nnce with the spirit of the age, and so hostile to parties who produced it are equally afflicted by long enough the thing will happen. We think the progressive improvement of our race, that it it the condition of Irish Orangemen is at pre-does throw a gloom over our brightest anticipa-sent as miserable and degraded as the the condi-

does throw a gloom over our brightest anticipa-tions of the future happy desiny of the world.— We trust, however, that a very large majority of the men of Canada are sufficiently acquainted must be our estimate of men, who pretending to the men of Canada are sufficiently acquainted must be our estimate of men, who pretending to the men of Canada are sufficiently acquainted must be sufficient and the sufficient of the allower sufficient of the sufficient of with the history of Canadiaa Toryism, to enable superior intelligence and assuming the guidance them too look with pity upon its advocates;

breaking down the little paltry distinctions of country and creed, which have been fostered by

Vice is a monster of such hideous mein, As to be hated needs but to be seen"-

and we would apply the sentiment to Torvism.

drop of water on the globe, and playest thy part in the great atmosphere that girds the earth

Men may rear temples to'a thousand gods, create distinctions, and spin spurious laws, hang stars dimmed and dazzled with the harlequin array .-

The misery and destitution of Ireland arise May scowl upon each other's want of pride or from a dense population without adequate em-ployment, the facilities and resources of the throat, and stain their hands with blood, concountry for carrying on public works and manu-factures are perhaps qual, if not superior to those of any other country in Europe. Most of the public works in England and Scotland are done by Irish labourers and a very large proportion of the manufacturing population of these countries are natives of Ireland ; and we can scarcely says pose that these people would be less capable or less willing to work in their own country than indgement throne, as will the soul that parted with its dust on bed of chints and down ; hugg they had the same means and opportunities, or, round with tapestry and gorgeous gold. Names providing the circumstances were equal. But do not alter souls ! The souls of king and begthere are no manufactories in Ireland because gar are alike. The difference rests in spoon and knives and forks, aided by paint and patch idea not seriously entertained by any polilitical perfy. The insecurity arises from the spirit of work. Alas how humbling ! but how true-writer in the Province. know his God?

> much disappointed by the rusting of the Spring sworn to imbue their hands in the blood of their Wheat. In some cases it is said to be so be could ascertain from whence it had

effects, and we say the effects are bad. Orange- promising to make up for past failures.

TT The Honourable Malcolm Cameron say if you want to accomplish any great change on there is some truth in it. The people of Gode-rich have talked a long time and a great deal

opinion, and in concentrating public effort in and keep alive those hostile factions? In this

seconds volume of faction-rent, blood-stained, miserable Ireland? Forbit it Heaven ! We trust seriously that all good men of whatever country or creed, may be united under the bless-ing of God, not to use any violent means of pre-trust seriously but to direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion arginand, which deservedly and almost in-stantaneously hurled them from power. And the duplicity and cunning of the Tories can be fally weaking such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the from of the more form argins the target the argent with the duplicity and cunning of the protesta-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins such a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the frown of moral reprosa-tion argins the from a direct the from a di tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common country, and our own personal happiness. Pope miserable Ireland? Forbit it Heaven ! We

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. Gonzarcu, August 6, 1848. Mr. EDITOR, Sin,-Observing in one of our apers a notice of a Steamer about to be built, to

run between Goderich and Detroit, by one of our run between Goderich and Detroit, by one of our Sarnia friends, the editor at the same time mak-ing the semant, that we would be better ensem-modated by building a Prepatier, to sup between this and Kiegeton. I was then and an still ourprised, that no notice should have been taken on mention made, of the ans non-building on the stocks in this harbour, and intended for a Propeller, (owned by C. Crabb,) under the sucause we shink is factional government administic and stilles on ambifuon fools, and daub themse pervision of Mr. G. Ford, master builder, and trend through the medium of Orangeism, to which the institution of Ribbonism is a kind of and firmsy gew-gaws, till each other's over are monthe, and I must farther suy and that without fear of contradiction that if there is one person more than another-according to his means-that deserves credit and support in this town, for individual enterprise, that person is the owner of the vessel now on the stocks.

FAIR PLAY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

Post Orrica, Goderich, 10th Augent, 1848. Sin-In order to remove all suspicion as o the fate of the letter for which I offered reward in the two last numbers of the Signal, and in justice to my fellow settlers whose honesty, as a body, was in some measure impeached by the supposed theft, beg as a particular favour that you will give this an insertion in your next.

The letter referred to had in some unaccountable manner become inclosed in an "Albion." the property of Dr. Coleman of Blanshard. It was received by that gentleman in course of Post, and imme returned to the Post Master of St. Marys, by whom it was forwarded to Montreal ; there being no office stamp on it by which

> I am, Sir, Your most obedient ser't. THOMAS KYDD,

IT A meeting of the Goderich Temperance Society was held in the United Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening, and was addressed by the Rev. Messrs. Kennedy and Skinner, from London, and by the Honourable Malcolm Cameron.

THE POTATO ROT .- The potato rot is spreading to an alarming extent in this vi-cinity, and threatens to make this esculent even scarcer than it was in the past season. Many farmers, in alarm, have commenced tion of Irish Ribbonmen. tion is the fact, what the fact of bringing up the franklin Moore from the franklin Moore from Detroit, on Saturday evening, which afforded the market is unusually large, which has tended to bring down prices for the moment. It has been stated that cutting off the tops that a sect every fibre in their frames to establish and keep alive those hostile factions? In this f new country mankind have an opportanity of throwing aside their petty jelousies and party peculiarities, and of harmoniously uniting in rendering the abundant blessings of heaven available in the production of national peace and

country and creed, which have been forward aby a false philosophy, and which so long as they exist, must exist as so much of an impediment to human happiness. Canada is our country, and the sconer we crase to have and proscribe ty: the sconer we crase to have and proscribe cach other's sectarian views and prejudices, and begin to regard ourselves as the olisping of one common parent, then the sconer and more cer-bainly will we assure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood-stained, be declaration of the tops was beneficial, be de-tainly will we assure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood-stained, be de-common parent, then the sconer the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood-stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood-stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-tainly will we ensure the prosperity of our common seconds volume of faction-rent, blood stained, be de-ta

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publican principle of universal sufferage, of the present Canadian population and the people therefore, if they had made a mistake, were bound to bear its consequen-ces until the ballot could set it right. The that any considerable portion of mankind would voice of the majority and so forth is for ever at an end with these patriots, and this will the this will the purpose of spending the remainder of the the purpose of spending the remainder of the purpose he a preventive against their getting new their lives in a strange land, merely to gratify Their only chance therefore is to wait must have been wrong at home, otherwise, we

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until the capricious middle class again would not have been wrong at nome, otherwise, we clamor for some change, either for a Re-tented. And the very fact of the conjugate nity of this sort they can hardly have to have not yet become the principles of British wait long. In putting down the late out-break the party in power have merely suc-creded in repressing symptoms. The acute disease which manifested itself on that oc-casion still exists, and if checked in one way will only break out in another, just as here the vise of the subject of British wait of society in British, which is certainly not enviable. We should not attempt to describe the evise of that society at present; every news-paper is teaming with exibitions of British which the Assembly possess in the way of restoring trade is by granting a bounty on experise and thus supplying foreign coun-tries with goods below cost price, by taxing the entire population.

THE CUNARD STEAMER EUROPA.

Much interest has been showed during the which in the great s'camship the Europa, which is now completed, and is this month to take her statum amongst the Liverpool, Halitax, Boston and New York liners. The value of wealth ? Where is the security for it ? or what happiness can it confer upon its possessors when surrounded by the misery, degrada Halifax, Boston and New York mensions Europa is of the same build and dimensions is the other trans-atlantic steamers which have been lately constructed for the compa-tave been lately constructed for the compation, threatning remonstrances and revengeful attitude of millions of their fellow-creatures ?-Viewed in this light, that wealth and rank ny which owns these noble vessels. which have resulted from class legislation, mus length of the keel and fore-rake is 250 feet : be regarded as the wages of unrighteousness Jongth of the keel and fore-rake is 250 feet; speadth of beam, 38 feet; tonnage, 1840; horses-power of engines, 550. The huld con-tains, in addition to the spacious accommo-dation for passengers, stowage for 700 tons to ton the space of the s which can be coveted by but few of the inhabitants of Canada; and that few compose a class whose dispositions are not calculated to reflect much honour on humanity. We therefore, as we stated before, presume that the great mass of The saloon, of coals and 500 tons of goods. The saloon, which is gorgeously fitted up, is 50 feet long, and 13 foct wide. Below the main-deck, for and all, are the state rooms and sleepour fellow-colonists, torsook their homes in the hope of bettering their condition; not by assistfore and art, are the state rooms also steep-ing berths for passengers, having accommo-dation for 180, or, including rofa beds, for 196. The fittings-up of the beds are of the meteory and most comfortable kind, and the interact and most comfortable and on the result. ing to establish that same system of class Legisfation that had expatriated them, but through the legitimate administration of the British Con stitution : and if we are now satisfied that the utmest care has been bestowed on the ventilation of the sleeping epartments. The strugglings and bicketings of political factions, stew rd's department, on which so much of in time past, have not resulted in much benefit in time past, have not resulted in _much benefit to the great mass of the people, we should throw the comfort of the passengers depends, at tracted the attention of all visitors, by the variety of its means and applances, and the aside our party feelings and autipathies, and tariety of its means and appliances, and the remaining the economy displayed in the arrange-ment of the silver plate, crystal, and stone ware, and other articles, which are disposed mational prosperity. We do not in the present

idle curiosity, therefore we think that something

clausion for some change, either for a Re-gency, or the coronation of Henry V., or the nomination of Louis Bonaparte as Em-peror, and then to join with the mai-con-ity of this sort they can hardly have to ity of this sort they can hardly have to the source for the coronation of Henry V., or canada, is a proof time our discontent did not arise from objections to the British Constitution inty of this sort they can hardly have to ity of this sort they can hardly have to bay the principles of British Constitution in re-control the court. Government. Class legislation has produced a control the additional fact that here for the british Constitution to have not yet become the principles of British continue that here additional fact that here for the here the british Constitution to have not yet become the principles of British continue that here additional fact that here for the here there the here the here there there the here the here the here portion of the Tory press denounced these processions as wilful violations of law.

These facts we regard as of the most cheering and animating description. They are the symptoms of Progress, pointing to a better day, and they tell plainly that intelligence alone in its onward movement is sweeping Orangeism, and Ribbonism, and all other isms founded in error, which the Assembly possess in the way of resulted in British wretchedness, should be pursued in this country. It is true, that the wealth gence. And though the period may be far dis-

such as been accumulated by the few at the which has been accumulated by the few at the express of general comfort, may be a strong tation to ambitious minds, and may induce some individuals to aspire to the sphere of despotism, for their own personal gain and agran-dizement. But we would ask what is now the

blushes. when they wound each other humanity blushes. When they wound each other humanity blushes. They are actuated by the same feelings Unmeasured hesp of water ! thou art still, at traction : and a day will come when the friends We do not enquire whether the Irish Orange-men or the Irish Ribbonmen have the right side of the question—we at once assume that, they dashed foaming through the rocky channels of I remain,

tions in favour of the people, with their deter istry, the grievance-hunting sophistry, and the calumniation of Reform principles by the Tory press, require and deserve no other refutation have nothing to do with their intentions. The wherever Toryism has a being, this is its dethan LOOK ! LOOK !! LOOK AT TORYISM ! they not produce evil ? It is all sophistry in any member of the Press attempting to establish our Cannda. A late number of one of these A FEW REMARKS UPON ORANGEISM. Masonry, or Odd Fellowship, there is not the liberty of the press, and after some very trite One of the most gratifying facts which we shadow of analogy between them. Whether remarks which might be acquiesced in, it con-Orangeism is or is not intended as an insult to cludes with an attempt to traduce and injure have met with for a long time is the fact that 'out Catholics, the Catholics regard it as such, and you, and that not by means of any original reattempted to defend or even countenance the seeing that Orangemen themselves derive yo marks of its own, but by transferring to its said to have been delivered by a Lawyer, but who, charity. If it is intended merely as a barrier evidently is an entire stranger to that love of against the encroachments of Popery, then it is liberty and freedom of thought, which have eve altogether superfluous. The intelligence of distinguished the brightest ornaments of the society at present is a sufficient guarantee that Bar, in all countries and ages. Similar to this error whether embodied in Popery or in Orangewas the attempt lately, from the same scource,

> ed to trample on the liberties of mankind. EVENING REFLECTIONS ON LARE HURON

ism, may do some evil, but will never be tolerat-

The sun is sinking in the waters of the great tant when knowledge and wisdom shall break Lake. One-half of the glorious orb is yet visithrough the thick veil of prejudice, and speak ble, and his golden rays are playing on the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the prejudice, and speak ble, and his golden rays are playing on the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. Not only is the disgraceful con-clusion of the artful policy. There is now ind, no wave, not even a ruffle. The eternal most incompatible with correct that those who weild the greatest influence on principle of Motion seems asleep, and its faint the public mind are, with a very few indifferent breathings are almost too faint-too fazy to raise a spirit of fretion, which however injurious it sun. The eye strains and stretches far as the may have been to society, in general, has been power of vision, and sees but water-clear, and ing man. The effect may be slow, but as cera thousand fold more injurious to those who smooth, and metonless. The ear listens, but there is no rong of bird-no hum of bee-no

They are all the creatures of the same Omnipo- even the splash of the oar, or the hoarse voice of ence members of the same body participating in the ocean child, the mariner, is not heard. All, the same common nature-the same flesh and all is still save the low murmur of the Maitland adhere, my good, Sir, to your resolution never blood and animated by a spark of the same im- river-as it warbles forth its plaintive dirge o'er again to notice the enemy's attacks upon yournortal principle. When they err, humaniy the things that are at rest. How calm-how self. An observing and intelligent community

and desires amenable to the same law, and mov-ing forward in the same hope of a happy hereaf-thy vast bulk one particle at rest! Motion in-and esteem for you; their admiration of the ter. Therefore, we love them, and the first ef-fort of our love, had we the power, would be to thy lowest deep up to thy glassy surface _____ and how completely an infatuated Tory policy deliver them from the bondage of that factional Thou art ever on the move, and the cycle of has worked out its own destruction. Whateve delusion which has stained their history with thy long, long journey endeth not ! A thousand may be asserted to the contrary, pure, genuine blood, and brought misery and desolation on one times hast thou gone through the great Pacific Radicalism is making rapid progress in our Di of the fairest and finest countries in the world. and the Northern seas ; mingled with all oceans, trict. And another election is only required to the second seco

our most respected, intelligent, and amiable in habitants, by giving place in its columns to an infamous article penned by another ionroal of th same Tory stamp. But this attack on character met the fate it merited, silent scorn and con tempt. Now all this confirms what I have asserted, that Toryism is an infatuated, cunning views on that subject, but it evinces infatuation

in the highest degree, for inasmuch, as instead of fanning and supporting the Tory creed, i sinks and degrades it tn the mind of every think tain as that we shall have the snows of winter, will this systematic sporting and trifling with We love Orangemen and we love Ribbonmen. whistle of the plover nor scream of the sea-mew; character, bring over to the ranks of Radicalism many a one who may at present profess to be on

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> Your most obed't serv't, A RADICAL.

Death. At his residence, this moraing, Dr. RASTALL, Physician and Surgeon, Goderich, Bayfield road.

GODERICH, C. W. 11th August, 1848.

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hey will give-thus : " No. of Share [say] 21. "Rate of Premium [say] 25 per cent. Any further information may be received on application to the Secretary. Goderich, August 3d, 1848.

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the country, and the Government is making energetic measures to suppress the expected outbreak, which now appears inevit-able. Some arrests for felony, have been made, and prisons have been broken open by the populace. Several of the state prisoners have been released. FRANCE. - Franco remains tranquil .-Paris is still under martial law. The disaffected in Paris have been disarmed, and

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Mother ! mother ! plead with him, Him to whom thy age is calling To export thee when the dim Wintry shades of life are falling ; Tell him that the wine-cup's brim Circles, shapes and forms appallin Mother I mother ! tell thy son That the battle must be won.

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Lover ! lover ! art thou sad ? When the wine cup circles round thee. Rouse thee ! make thy heart more glad-Ask him, shall its prison wound thee? Pray him that no orgies mad Send their groanings to confound thee-Dash the bowl, or tell him " No !" Sister Linster ! throw thy gaze. Round the hearth-stone of thy dwelling, Is its warm and genial blaze And tale of sorrow telling ? Dost thou see, with dread amaze, In thy brother's eye upwelling, Something that must blear and blight 7

Sister ! sister ! use thy might. Daughter ! daughter ! 'neath the roof

That o'erhange thy summer bowers, Wouldst thou keep the pledge and proof Of the joye of early hours ? Pray thy sire to keep aloof-Unblest cups whose curse devours. Daughter ! bend thy knee to him, Win him from the wine-cup's brim.

Baby ! baby ! prattle round Knee of father and of brother, Let the joyous echo sound ; In the spirit of thy mother ; Let the lenghter-shout resound, In the bosom that would smother Kindling hopes of future bliss-Baby ! ask thy father this.

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Father ! father ! lo the world Now the call of God is heeding-See ! the banner is unfurl'd ! On it, " Help the poor and bleeding !" Where the sutty flame has curled, Now the lamb and kid are feeding. Father ! father ! raise thy hand-Purge this plague-spot from our land ! Voodstoron, N. J.

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Phrenology is defined—the science of the mind founded on the human constitution, and it originated in the following manner: When Gall was yet a boy at school, he was disfinguished from his companions by his superior mental abilities. The different dispositions and intellectual tendencies of the most in the peculiar features of the case, arising out of the seperate jurisdiction of our Courts. Directly this very obvious plan his superior mental abilities. In the discosting dispositions and intellectual tendencies of his school fellows, was one of the most in-teresting subjects which, at an earlier peri-od, occupied his enquiring mind. He thought there must be some undiscovered cause for such differences as some individu-ale, brought up under the same circumstan-ces, and belonging to the same families, pre-sented the most striking dissimilarity of dis-positions and talent ; and, as these traits of was departed from the result in our minds ceased to be doubtful, and we looked foi nothing Less than the decision which has been given."-Guelph and Galt Advertiser

thought there must be some undiscovered cause for such differences as some individu-als, brought up under the same families, pre-sented the most striking dissimilarity of di-positions and talent ; and, as these traits of character were uniform and identical—that is to say, a person who was selfish and mi-serly one yer, would not be generous and liberal the next—he could not account for them in a satisfactory manner. The scholars with whom young Gall had the greatest difficulty in competing were those who learned by heart with great facility,—and by their repetitions they often aripped him of the laurels which he bad enquired by his original compositions. Some years afterwards, having changed his place residence, at another school, he still met with boys who would outrival him in the facility with which they were mentally inferior to him in every other respect. At this time he happened to observe that theso by who were most gifted with the memory of words, had a peculiar promanence of the yeas and the former school, who were more the date and that they were mentally inferior to him in every other respect. At this time he happened to observe that theso by a who were mean agifted with the memory of words, had a peculiar promanence of the yeas and the former school, who were prised he appened to observe that theso by a who were mean agifted with the memory of words, had a peculiar promanence of the yeas and the former school, who were prised in the same manner, had the same peculiarity. From these observations, he begen to consider that the porone the prolamation of our forward. The constitutional course would be to as-softicially annonneed that the law passed the former school, who were proved, had a peculiar promanence of the yeas and the powers of wereal memory.— And after he had entered the University, he

"Well, Mary," said a lawyer to a wit-ness, "if I may credit what I hear, I may venture to address you by the name of Black Moll." "Faith, you may, Mister Lawyer, said she, "for I am always called so by the blackwarda" optimon that the case of the atomic holgs of has been argued on the wrong ground, and that instead of calling in question the right of the Crown, and appealing to English authorities, it would have been much better to have relied on the Colonial practice, and so by the blackguards."

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Goderich, and hereby notifies all those in-debted to him, that they will be waited upon for settlement immediately ; and the obstinate ones who disregard this intima-tion will be handed over to that efficient officer the Clerk of the Court, who will perhanse effect a settlement on more costly

perhaps effect a settlement on more costly and less favourable terms. HENRY ELLIOT. Goderich, April 8th, 1848. 11tf BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, &c. TOLET,

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Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

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