

THE HERALD
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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
Notably executed at the U. S. Herald Office.

POETRY.

"AYE PRESENT EVERYWHERE."
I am a wanderer o'er the sea,
And dwell on the shores of the bay,
My voice is heard in the balmy breeze,

THE WORLD.

Swifter and whiter, day by day,
Down time's unquiet current hurled,
Thou pass'st on thy restless way,

TOO WISE TO NEED A PAPER!

Being in conversation a few days since with a person who observed that he took no paper, we proposed that he should take ours, and handed him a specimen.

ADDRESS.

OF THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE TO THE INHABITANTS OF UPPER AND LOWER CANADA.

"I'm come to you to beg a little cash. In charity, to lay my bones amongst you." It will soon be a matter of wonder and astonishment in other lands, should a vast territory where the Red men hunted and paddled the light canoe—where the people most renowned for politeness, settled a Colony—then English, Irish, and Scots, leaving the Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle, crossed the Atlantic for successive years, and in almost countless numbers, present no food to the craving mind.

THE PART OF THE PEOPLE.

Government in this country has hitherto been little else than another term for man to rob the people. The struggles of our rival factions have been literally mere scuffles after the leaves and fishes. To pretend to seek power for any other purpose than to have the power of being useful, and all one's kith and kin out of the public purse, has been long synonymous with ruffianry.

EXTRACTS FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

From the London Weekly Dispatch of Nov. 11. Government in this country has hitherto been little else than another term for man to rob the people.

THE FRENCH ARMY.

According to an official report of the French army on the 10th of November, it consists of the following corps:—

Both parties have in the course of time had their full swing, but difference of result has been none; the uniform tendency of the Government, by whomsoever administered has been to make the condition of the mass of the people worse and worse.

The Clergy, by studying the Holy scriptures—minds constantly fixed upon the perfections, excellencies, terrible beauties of Jehovah, are far above us common mortals, whose thoughts are carried away and distracted by the absolute necessity of providing for dependent households, require to be reminded of their duty.

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With better means and adaptations for their sacred calling, than the ministers of the Established Church. What, then, has caused the present cry against a church, the moderation of whose tenets,—whose faith without bigotry, and piety without austerity,—would seem to point it out as the most fitting for the universal acceptance and respect of mankind? There must be something wrong in its discipline; let us hear the cause from the reverend writer whose opinions are before us.

"When sickness assails the poor man," says the Bishop of Bath and Wells, "when distress overtakes him, to whom does he apply for comfort and relief but to the Minister of his parish? When, such advice is required; when the young need instruction, and the aged seek for solace, to whom do they look up as to their natural counsellor and friend, but to their Spiritual Pastor? Such, and so considered, was the Minister of the Gospel in happier times.

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