KINGSTON, U. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1836.

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### THE BRITISH WHIG.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The queries of Mr. Martin Payne of New York, relative to the case of ble Wm. Bonwood, 24th Regt. have been submitted to the Surgeon at Regiment, and by this day's mail we have forwarde I his answers. constant Reader's" letter upon the habits of the young women of code, is a moral, if not a legal libel.

KINGSTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1835.

The following important piece of intelligence is extracted a London paper received by the late arrivals from Eng-

We have the gratification to announce that Sir Francis the Assistant Commissioner of Poor Laws, has been apbeen highly approved by His Majesty. Sir Francis will a the course of a week. He sent in his resignation as a essor has already been determined on. The County of will regret the loss of the rervices of Sir F. Head."ming Chronicle, Nov. 24.

truct from the London Correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser.

LONDON, Nov. 29th, 1835. in this state of things, the American residents aris are all on the qua vice. Excluded from Italy fear of the cholera, and from France by the aphension of war, great numbers are preparing to ss the Atlantic. But from several expressions ly dropped by different functionaries of the held government, and, it is said, by Louis Phipe himself, concerning Russia, which is well known to be on the most amicable terms with France, supposed by many that all these reported prerations against the Americans are only a cloak to well prepared for Russia, as her encroachments enow getting beyond bounds, and the only way keep her in check is by a tremendatous show of

"It is reported that the speech of the queen o ain at the orening of the Cortes on the 12th, has en received; Spanish stocks one and a half per at in consequence of its favorable tenor. The ten is said to have declared that the civil war in e north would be terminated in four months at the patriotic donations would amply defray the penses of the war, and that Spain would not be iged to have recourse to a foreign loan, either to tricate herself from her present difficulties, or to the interest of her debt."

the intelligence from Spain is of very little mo-The last reported Carlist victory has dwindown almost to nothing - a mere skirmish withesults-and no movement of consequence has been made by either party. The latest advices the levy of 190,090 men was proceeding with activity, and it was confidently expected that whole number would be made up by the end of present year.

meral Sebastiani, ambassador from France, arediately for London. The king and court were righton.

duel was fought at Christchurch, Hampshire, on 3th November, between Mr. Roebuck M. P. for and radical agent from Canada, and Mr. Black, of the Morning Chronicle. The quarrel arose some coarse abusive expressions applied to were exchanged, without effect, and the sebeen done under the circumstances.

te Thames tunnel is still in progress with pros-

be experiment of planting mulberry trees at Alis about to be commenced on a large scale; gar cane is also to be cultivated there.

eys for numerous rail roads are in progress, jous parts of France. Principally from the al to various sea-ports. Another is nearly com-

I from Brussels to Antwerp. coperations of Don Carlos or esaid to be much ressed and retarded by want of funds. His

parters were still at Onate. alleged that peace will be arranged between ind & Belgman, both countries being very desi-of a reconciliation, and of triendly relations. If which stage conclus are about to be introduced

slended and extraordinary Aurora Borealis, 17th of November, was visible in London,members of the fire establishment were kept on farm all night, traveling back and forth, sup-

the light to proceed from some great tire. he O'Connell tribute this year is expected to the amount collected last year; calculation

refrench government have determined to do with the "turning boxes", or receptacles for dlings. There can be no doubt that the effect rm has been to increase the number of aban-

r. O'Connell has published a long letter in reto the statement of Mr. Raphael, of which we a synopis on Tuesday. Mr. Raphael in a rejoinder, says that the affair will become the

ect of a parliamentary inquiry. the king of Bavaria was to set out on a visit ha son Otho, king of Greece, on the 16th No-

and France by the publication of a document little nonsensical. be the reply of the emperor of Russia to a Anon from the municipal body of Warsaw, plate visit to that capital. It is published in London and Paris papers, with very severe pents. Doubts are entertained of its authenti-The remarks of the Journal des Debats are have given great offence to the Russian amador, and it is even stated that he remonstrated

Duke de Broglie on the subject, eliciting der reply, however, than a very cool assurance The French government was not to be held re- trophises as follows :mible for what was written by private individuals. following is the address, as reported.

Gentlemen!-I know that you have wished to ress me, and am acquainted with the contents of intended address; but to spare you from de-I falsehood, I desire that it may not be pro-M. Yes, gentlemen, it is to save you from ood; for I know that your sentiments are not you wish to represent. How can I put the them, when you held the same language Peter of Russia ought to have done, who heap- by shewing what a rara oris they have among them.

ed benefits upon you, who favored you more than his own subjects, and who rendered you a nation the most flourishing and happy, the Emperor Alexan-

der was treated with the blackest ingratitude. You never could make yourselves contented with your most advantageous position, and, in the end become the destroyer of your own happiness. . I thus tell you the truth in order to throw a light upon our relative positions, and that you may know upon what you have to depend, for I am now seeing and speaking to you for the first time since the disturbances. Gentlemen, we require actions and not mere words; repentance should come from the heart; I spead to you without anger, and you must perceive that I am perfectly calm. I have no rancor, and I will do you good in spite of yourselves. The marshal who stands before you fulfils my intentions, se-Law Commissioner on Saturday, and we believe that his | condeall my views, and watches for your welfare. At these words the members of the deputation bowed to the marshal. "Well, gentlemen, but what signifies these salutations? The first duty is to perform one's duty and conduct ourselves like honest men. You have, gentlemen, to choose between two alternatives; either to persist in your illusions, as to an independent kingdom of Poland, or to live tranquilly as faithful subjects under my government.

"It you persist in your dreams of a distinct nationality, of the independence of Poland, and of all these chimeras, you will only draw upon yourselves still greater misfortunes, I have raised this citadel, and I declare that on the slightest insurrection, I will cause its cannon to thunder upon the city. Warsaw shall be destroyed, and certainly shall never be rebuilt in my time.

always painful to a Sovereign to treat his subjects thus, but I do it for your own good. It is for you gentlemen, to deserve an obliviou of the past; it is only by your obedience to my government that you can obtain this. I know that there is a correspondence abroad and that mischievous writings are such a frontier as yours, cannot prevent clandes- let merits praisetine relations. It is for you to exercise your own police, and keep the evil away. If by bringing up your children properly, by instilling into them the principles of religion and fidelity to their sovereign, that you can keep in the right path, Among the disturbances which agitate Europe, and those doctrines which share the social editice, Russia alone has remained strong, and imact; believe me, gentlemen, that it is a real blessing to belong to this country, and enjoy its protection. If you conduct yourselves well-if you perform all your duties, my paternal solicitude will be extended over you, and notwithstanding what has passed, my government will always watch over your welfare. Remember well all that I have now said to you."

IMPORTANT LETTER .- Since the foregoing was in at Dover on the 19th November, and set off type, we have been favored with the following extract from a letter, from a high source in the French capital. It is of the latest date. The writer has the means of obtaining the most authentic information. We regard this as the most important communication by the present arrival:-

"We have communicated to you from time to time the different versions current, as to what had Black by Mr. Roebuck in a jamphlet published Passed on the subject of the treaty, and we may by by the latter to evade the stamp dury. Two now add, that it has been stated to us, M. de Broglie had declared to Mr. Barton, that he was ready then interfered, being of opinion that enough to pay the money instantly, provided the latter would write a few lines to the effect, that the American government had not intended to menace or insult France, which was declined. In the midst of these various accounts, more than one of them perhaps partially true, there is one thing which appears to us tolerably evident-and it is, that the two governments have advanced their respective pretensions; that they do not agree and that one or other of them must recede from the ground taken up. Will yours do so? We doubt of it, under the presidency of General Jackson at least. We can still less believe in retraction on the part of our Military, whose respectability in the eyes of the country, now wide awake upon the question, may, whose very existenwould be compromitted by the slightest fidse step, The late public discussion has indeed created a good deal of irritation here, and we fear the same rifect will be produced on your side by recent account from hence; the more so, that excitement was already prevailing, when you last wrote. Our best hope. therefore, is, that the matter may drag on painfully but without absolute colli-ion, until you have another president with whom it may be more easy to come to an understanding.

"You say that perhaps non-importation act may made on twenty, and even twenty five thousand be passed,' Now we have no doubt that such a measure would be equivalent to an eventual, if not an immediate declaration of war."

> INFERNAL CRITICISM. Scene. - Pandemonium. - (continued.)

Now let the criticisms of the Court proceed ! (The Clark of the Court reads the New Year's Address of the HERALD.)

DEAN SWIFT.

This composition, please your Majesty, I consider superior to Corinthian Tom's offusion; for however numerous its faults, the merits are considerable. As criticism should commence with the objections, I shall point out a few of its worst passa-Considerable excitement has been created in Eng- ges. The following lines are exceedingly vapid, and not a

'While comets ramble through the sky, To show they're free as you or I; While fashionable belles repair To merchant's stores and chaffer there,

For splendid plumes to deck the fair.' It would appear from this, that "the fashionable belles" have contracted to supply the whole of the fair sex with plumes, no small affair; and if such be the case, we cannot feel any surprise at their chaffering in the "merchants' stores."

His egotism beggars that of Brother Cobbett, while on earth -he calls his harp "rich and clear," and immediately apos-

"Say, can poetic fire defy Our frigid, hyperborean sky? Can this austere and barren clime Purnish materials sublime T erect the glotious, crystal dome Where bright-eyed fancy keeps "at home," And entertains a gorgeous train Of sylphs and sprites, with goblins twain, Who sport and dance through her bright domain, In gay and gallant masquerade, And many a glorious cavalcade !"

Now this I call trashy in the extreme. What the deuce has on the eve of the revolution? Are you not the booby to do with "the glorious crystal dome" and all that De persons who talked to me, five and eight kind of thing? As for "bright-eyed Fancy," as he calls her, ago, of fidelity and devotedness, and made she had better "keep at home," for she will certainly gain litfinest protestations of attachment, and yet, the bonor by paying Sam a visit. The "goblins twain" are I ery few days after, you violated your oaths, suppose himself and his muse; pretty coots indeed to figure committed the most violent actions? The Em- in "a glorious cavalende!" But he is not satisfied with all Alexander, who did more for you than an this, for in the next eight lines, he quite astonishes the natives,

"If strangely now around were thrown The products off the torrid Zone, Sugar cane or mine apple nice Flourishing midlet Canadian ice;

Or felt you Indim's spicy skies, Not greater would be your surprise, Than if you found in this wild clime Poetic fire and lays sublime.'

Why Sam Patch was a fool to him! His leaps were by flea hops, compared with this fellow's bounces. Although be trespassing on the patience of the Court, I can't help quot ing the paragraph immediately following:-But now begins the grand review,

So step aside: for Waterloo Showed not the chivalrous array That proudly dashes on to-day, To win a nobler victory Than that which set the nations free,

Plunging the eagle in the sea." I cannot understand the drift of all this. It may allude to he Militia Training: a really imposing spectacle, and well calculated to excite the chivalrous feelings of the Kingstonians. But this is mere conjecture. The merits of the piece I leave to my learned Brothers.

COBBETT.

It is very unpleasant to my feelings to be forced to criticise poetry. I know but little of its beauties, as I never paid it much attention. Jam, notwithstanding, able to point out those passages, that are wanting in grammar and common sense. In the following lines the purity of the English language is sadly sacraficed for the sake of a silly rhyme:--"Carals and railroads, boats and bunkies,

To overtake those flying Yankees." And the next couplet is equally objectionable :-"Who "go ahead," as if old Nash

Impelled them with a scorpion lash." Beau Nash was the only celebrated man of the name en "It is painful to me to speak thus to you-it is earth, and I am sure so fine a gentleman would never flourish the cat o' nine tails.

"And when we fairly start, old man,

Yankees may catch us if they can." Here again Sam is coining nonsenso for the sake of rhyme. Is he not addressing his patrons? It'so, what has he to do with any "old man" in particular? The paragraph next tolsent here for the purpose or perverting the minds lowing is sadly wanting in perspicuity. It is unnecessary to of the people. The best police in the world, with read it over, as all must have perceived this fault. This coup-

"Though times are dull, then, never fear, There must be winter in the year." This is a very happy idea; but the writer soon falls into

uerility again :-"To Lower Canada I turn,

And there bad policy I mourn." This is a regular school boy whimper, when he first attempts tion, that the political opinions of the French facto build the lofty rhyme," and right or wrong, makes out trons of Lower Canada spring from the petty an-

I beg leave to read to your Mjesty and this honorable court these three stanzas, which reflect great credit on the writer. "Yet are those regions rich in all

That's wealthy, beauteus or sublime; Though man has sproad abloody pall For ages o'er the glowing clime, And Cotapaxi's snow-crowned head Looks down upon a world of dead.

"From Montezuma's hapless fate

And the Peruvian Inca'+doom, To Bolivar's distracted stue And Santa Anna's yawning tomb, Destruction reigned throughout those lands, And crushed men with ler iron hands. "That happier times are inreserve,

Seems doubtful yet for years to come; Devoid of wisdom to preseve The sage and patriot's paceful home: Thrice glorious nature smies in vain; Fraternal hate destroys for reign.'

Yes, this indeed is quite poetical In sound and sense, and smuld have ample weight When we determine on ha final sentence. Du. F.ustus.

There is, your Majosty, a sat falling off immediately after

"Thus by your leave, removoed beefeater, My sportive Muse has charged her metre."

This is obscure. I cannot magine who the "beefeater" is; he must of course be some chally John Bull of the part's acquaintinge, but I cannot even guess at his individuality. He has country and his religion, as the persecutor of the should not however address this admired personage on such most recently appointed English judge. Such have an occasion, as his patrons collectively claim his exertions. He been the degrading labors of Mr. Leslie and of the might if he phased, treat his friend in the evening to a beef being, whom an almost involuntary respect for a tesk and a pot of beer without any one being the wiser, and man of cultivated mind and gendemanly habits will thereby avoid the unkind feelings, which an open preference for an individual would excite among the good people of

is Sam's own, while the better part of the poem is stolen from | benefit of the commercial classes. The hired rene some neglected writer.

CLERK OF THE COURT. Defendant, what have you to plead in defence? PAALY SINGING SAM.

May it please your Majesty! I entirely object to these stric- | well theoretical as practical, for the French lan-

SATAN. Thou silly fool! our better judgment tells us, That our most honorable critics are correct In their opinions of your puling strains : Therefore in silence and submission wait The righteous sentence of our learned court, Which Belzebub will now aloud pronounce. BELTEBUR.

ally beautiful piece.

ed of the most villainous poetastry, and have moreover accused your most honorable judges of ignorance and injustice, you are hereby condemned to sing psalms to a dead horse, during the period of three calendar months.

> (Psalm Singing Sam is removed from the Bar. ) [TH BE CONCLUDED ON TURSDAY. ]

### FACTS AND SCRAPS.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following political pamphlets :- "Remarks on the Petition of the Convention, and on the Petition of the Constitutionalists, by an Anti-Bureaucrat. Montreal, 1835." "Review of the Report made in 1825 by the Canada Committee of the House of Commons. Montreal, 1835" - both from A. Thom, Esq. of the Montreal Herold. Also, from the Reformer offi e, Cuburg-Letters addressed to the people of the Canadas, and British North America, on Elective Institutions, by an East Anglian. Coburg, 1835."

TWe learn that Augustus Thibodo, Esq. has been appointed agent in Kingston to the People's Bank at Toronto. We

their own vaults with specie, by exchanging their own notes for those of the chartered Banks, and domanding cash imme-

D'On Thursday evening, some amateur comedians belong. ing to the regiment now in garrison, invited their friends to the Kingston Hotel, to witness the representation of a drumatic performance. Tickets had been for sale during the day at exhibition of the invitors' bistrionic powers. The Wars not having been honored with a card of admission, no person from this establishment attended :-we are therefore unable to speak critically of the night's entertainment; but as most of the perperhaps, to say, that their performance was unfit to stand un impartial criticism. The gontlemen's incivility has therefore saved them a sound lashing.

> FOR THE BRITISH WHIG. LOUGHBOROUGH TOWN MEETING. TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

B. Styles, James Hill, Lawrence Rail, N. Amy, J. Bond,

Town Clerk. Assessor & Collector. Commissioners.

WM. HOLDITCH, Chairman. B. STYLES, Poll Clerk. Loughborough, Jan. 5, 1835.

FOR THE BRITISH WING.

ERNESTOWN MEETING. TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. Town Clerk. Assessor & Collector.

Commissioners. Ww. J. McKay, Chairman.

E. PERRY, Poll Clerk. Ernestown, Jan. 6th, 1835.

E. Perry,

John Hess,

Elijah Switzer,

D. C. Smith,

M. Asselstine,

#### LOWER CANADA.

ANTI-GALLIC LETTERS.

[SECOND SERIES.] To the English Inhabitants of British America. No. III.

Montreal, 29th December, 1835. Fellow-Countrymen, - In support of my asserbitton of nationality, I must proceed to prove, that

not a comempt, even for the lew Englishmen among their own partizans.

Yes, my countrymen, the French demagogues treat their English partisans as so many branded thralls, and thereby prove, that even a sense of invaluable services is mable to neutralise a deep and bitter hatred of English blood.

the French demagogres evince an indifference, if

The English partisans, my countrymen, are put forward in the front of the battle, that the imperial authorities may be deceived into the belief, that the struggles in Lower Canada are not national but political, and that the English as well as the French inhabitants of the province are the blind admirers view, my countrymen, that the French demagogues made Mr. James Leslie the prominent conductor of the infamously dishonest inquisition (for inquiry I cannot call it) into the unfortunate riot of 21st May, 1832, during an election for the West Ward of Montreal. It was with this view, that they seleeted the same gentleman for proposing a bill, by which the French Assembly of Lower Canada actually presumed to dictate to England the conditions on which Englishmen should be permitted to emigrate to the Canadas. It was with this view, that they selected Mr. E. B. O'Callaghan to pour forth the filthy venom of a volgar and service spirit against the late Governor-in-Chief. It was with this view, that they selected the same renegade to not allow me even to name in the same sentence .--Such have been their labors. What have been their rewards? Mr. Leslie's reward has been the From the sad mixture of mot villainous doggerel with some | contemptuous rejection of every measure, that he at t cally beautiful verses. I give it is my opinion, that the doggered has proposed for the promotion of commerce or the gade's reward has been, is, and will be, the almost andisguised scorn of his tyrannical and ungrateful task-masters.

Recently, however, Lord Gosford's partiality, as

tures on my verses. On earthmy merit is fully acknowledged | guage and the French prejudices has enabled the by all the lovers of divine poesy. I can boast of quantity, as Prench demagogues to dispense entirely with the well as quality. I have written dozens of amatory epistles in | previously convenient cloak of English names. At verse, and Valentines without number, all fraught with high- the recent election for the county of Montreal, there est inspiration; -- & I am more ver, the author of the far-famed | were three candidates, of whom only one candidate poem "Sir Hildebrand," which was published in pamphtet was of French origin. This man, whose sole quaform and stiched in a beautiful blue cover. It was this last liftication for making laws was that he was a Frenchwhich raised me to the highest pinnacle of literary glory. It man, was unhesitatingly preferred to the two canmay appear contumelious, but I must tell your majesty, that | didates of English blood, who had confessedly been my blood boils at the indignity offered me by these gentlemen highly serviceable to "the great body of the peoof your council in their criticism; and I appeal from their de- ple" one of them having long acred as secretary cision to your majesty's better judgment; knowing that your to the agricultural association of Mon r al, and the majesty cannot concur in their stupid condemnation of my re- other having been mainly instrumental in instituting and organising the French "Banque du Peuple" The French demagogues, my countrymen, knew, that, in preferring the French candidate, they were forever alienating at least one of his two English rivals. But they can now, under the Frenchified administration of Lord Gosford, afford to min not merely Lower Canada but British America without the aid of any residents of English blood. They have now on their side the king's name, which is in itself Psalm Singing Sam! Forasmuch as you have been convict- a host; but if, through the anti-national weakness of a "cheerful" governor, they have enlisted the king's name they have not yet enlisted the king's feelings. Is it, my countrymen, possible to suppose, that an English sailor, that an English king, that the national heir of a hundred national triumphs over royal, revolutionary and imperial France, personally syrapathises with Lord Gosford's "precise instructions" for "cheerfully" surrendering the legislative, the executive and the judicial powers, the very constitution itself, the English population of Lower Canada and the commercial prosperity of all British America to a petty faction of revolutionary Frenchmen? Is such a thing possible? No, my countrymen, for King William's last words to one of the Royal Commissioners were, "The Canadas must not be lost or thrown away". Lost, my coun- has received a quantity of CRATE GLASS, suittryn en, they must and shall be, unless a different able for Clocks and large Pictures, course of policy be speedily adopted and vigorously pursued by the imperial authorities.

To convince you, my countrymen, that the commercial prosperity of all British America is sericondemn the practice followed by the new banks, of filling outsly effected by the arti-commercial birterness of

he French leaders, I shall close this letter with a recent speech of a subordinate member of the facion, against the anti-commercial views of the archdemagogue Mr. Papineau.

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"Mr. Berthelot said the whole matter resolved itself into the question, shall this Railroad go into operation, or shall it not? If it was to be strangvarious places, but only the "exclusive" in Kingston permit- led, it might easily he done by destroying the hopes ted to purchase them, a ball and suppor being to follow the of the speculators, who would not, unless properly encouraged, undertake it. The Hon. Speaker, in supporting the limiting clause, gave a death blow to the undertaking; by confining the profits to 12 per cent, without any guarantee to the undertakers formers were officers, it would not be judging too barshly, against the loss which they would sustain if their work should fail. He (Mr. B.) ardently desired the success of the undertaking, and he desired it for the good of the country. The endeavor at obstructing it showed a detestable feeling and it would be atterly obstructed if it was said-You might make profit of one hundred per cent, but you shall only get 12 per cent. Who is there amongst us, he would ask, who could undertake to find the means for carrying on such a work? Not one-no. Theu we ought to hold out every possible encouragement to others to undertake it. There were perhaps some lurking thought-some hidden objections; if so let them be avowed. But do not let these who entertain such thoughts pretend to desire the success of the road, and at the same time stop its progress, by attaching conditions that too clearly show their autipathy to its success. It was a speculation, the extent of which could not be foreseen; the profits might be great or they might prove small, or worse, a total loss might be incurred. Was it not sufficient that a clause had been introduced for the purchase of the road, if the Legislature saw fit, at an advance of 20 per cent? The further limitation would strike the speculators with a panic, yet be hoped without entirely preventing the success of the undertaking; this the Hon. Member declared had his sincere and carnest wishes for his success. It was a noble, an open and an honest speculation, for the advantage of commerce and the good of the public. It was submitted to the Legislature, whose concurrence is asked, and if wise, they would give it every encouragement. Those who would vote for this limiting amendment, whatever they might say, would prove by their acts that they were the enemies of this great and spirited enterprise."

Of my fellow countrymen of the Lower Provinces prompting the tent of my the few houses Canada to fall into the hands of the man that longed to crush the scheme of the Kennebec rail-road.-My fellow countrymen of Upper Canada I would exhort to trample in the dust a foe, that virtually bears the keys of the St. Lawrence at his girdle.

I have the honor to be, Friends and countrymen.

Your most faithful and devoted servant,

HEARTLESSNESS .- We noticed in some recent numbers of the Belleville Intelligencer an allusion to the incompetence of Mr. Sampson, M. P. P. for Hastings, longer to discharge the duties of Representative of the People, and a proposition thrown of the revolutionary Assembly. It was with this out to get a bill passed to allow him to retire. Now we happen to be acquainted with Mr. Sampson, and know that the time has been when he was an active and efficient Tory member for Hastings never losing sight of the local interests of his constituents, and withal a friendly well-disposed man. But Mr. Sampson, like many others, has gone astray, and was at the end of the 11th Parliament evidently unfit to be again entrusted with Legislative business. This was well known in Belleville and in the County Ilasings-yet he was returned, and among others the Ednor of the I stelligencer exp essed his approbation of the choice made. Decency ought therefore now to seal his lips in relation to him. But no. some petty local interest is at stake-Mr. Sampson must therefore be dragged before the public, the feelings of the tannety barrassed up, his forbles exposed and he forsooth made the subject of a special legislative enactment. Shame where is thy blush ?- Brockville Recorder.

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Lists of the Persons eligible to be Directors have been sent by mail to each Shareholder. But any Shareholder can have a list upon application at the Office of the nearest Agent of the Company.

By order of the Board, II. DUPUY, Manager. Toronto, Dec. 31st. 1835.

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