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JOSEPH E, STEARNS.

neighborhood, they have done state a few cases.

Mauch Creek, Jan. 17, 1888. I am most happy to send yo led White, a few lines relative lederines. For a length of time go of an infection of the liver, we have now taken nearly two bitters, and I am pleased to if fast recovering from a long is

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Kingston, Co.

NEW TEAR'S ADDRESS. TO THE PATRONS OF

Gialy o'er the frozen waste, Reree Winter drives his icy car : Shivering in the polar blast, Man shrinks from the unequal war; When rushing from the frigid zone,

Yet careless of this snowy flurry Which overwhelms the field and city, The HERALD CARRIER in a hurry Presents you with his annual ditty, n hopes to gain, this New Year's morning,

The yellow sovereign's golden collar; Or produce of Peruvian mines, er coins are not excepted, And good Bank paper is accepted.

Hold! greedy Mercury of the PRESS; (Mercury or Devil makes no matter,) You cry in half-raised wrathfulness, To hear this money-loving chatter; Silver is scarce, and sovereigns scarcer, And light Bank notes we cannot raise, Sir.

Unequal as a leg of mutton, Which, while I shape these careless rhymes, Smokes on the hoard of many a glutton, Regaling with its white and red,

Avaunt! ye ghosts of slaughtered sheep! f which, while meaner victims sleep, The hospitable host will fork me, Without demur, a luscious plateful.

Gold, silver, mutton, turkey ;-PAT, What mean these Irish botherations? rkness and storms! can mutton fat Elucidate the state of nations? Or throw athwart this rayless gloom, One gleam of sense to light the room?

Irrelevant and rambling, Eh? You cannot trace the poet's meaning; Yet gaily hastes he on his way, An Englishman, you simple sinner,

Now, on Roast Beef or Turkey dined. I feel the Goddess me inspiring, s now an easy course we steer

That must be some mad Poet's dream, Who rapt in fancied joys Elysian, Banquets on air, or things that seem Substantial, but in truth they shock him, With shadows vain that taunt and mock him.

But now the grave affairs of State Demand our deep consideration: on this letter, and reference of Master at Claverrock, Colum respect.

A. VAN VALKENBURGH. Too long we've let the subject wait, New York April I, 1838.

1: I have been afflicted with the bree months, and used a good deal me no good, but I still grew week mended to try your Loe Pills and fer taking two hoses and two wery thankful to inform you and consider myself completely cured JOHN TENNENT, N. Y. But now resume the leading station,

Rebellion, and complete defeat; w York Mills, March 29, 1838.
Sir: I have used your medicins is months, and have received greatly my wife and eldest duaghte in a decline for 3 years. Since your medicine she has entirely well and hearty. I finis will you are at fiberty to publish by yours, &c., N. BUTLER. A sim'lar story we repeat, of Buffalo "patriot sympathy,"

lary Island's seige and cannonade, Mocked by Niagara's thundering river; midnight scene the Caroline made. Summit Hill, Jan. 18th, 1881. is: I have great pleasure in a been troubled for some time bar and could find nothing to give and could find nothing to give nommenced taking your Vegetak K Hitters. In taking the first be ills. I found the most exercisis been troubled with, had entire ting the case, it is with grating its, feeling confident that I am an words can express, for your of the speedy cure! received for Yours, respectfully.

GEORGE BROFTS.

he Saort Hills rout, and Moreau's death, And Lount and Matthews tragedy, ened last winter, spring and summer,

is progress through the country, Sirs, testy Ordinance in remission itors' doom, exile for death, s disallowance in a breath. is Lordship's speedy resignation, And voyage home across the Atlantic, mert in pride of power and station, His quibbling foes both sage and frantie, ning without fear or flattery, harp heavy broadsides from his battery.

In Lower Canada to wit, soon suppressed, with vengeance due On all concerned in raising it: x bundred prisoners testify hat rebels may expect to die.

GEORGE KISNER.

Lockports. Wov. 27th, 1835.

Dear Sir: As a remarkable and efficacy of your Life Pills a settering tost health to the afflict annity. I deem it a dut I nave he public, to make the facts know under similar circumstances mig and obtain a remedy in season a premature grave.

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When 'Mericans seemed natural asses, eaning that high heroic deeds
Were done like "buckwheat and molasses," d that any pumpkin-headed noodle ald take Canada by "Yunkee Doodle". soft-heads found 'twas all "mistakes;" The "Hunters" hunted,—caught a Tartar; aving been appointed Agent for a ided Medicines, the genuine hi ms, at his Medical Store, Mark U.C., where may be constantly h , Drugs, Paints, Dye-Staffs, Boa ppers were trapped and chained to stakes, beit lives not worth a dollar's barter: y wished they'd been in a strait wristcoat, the they touched the Mill near Prescott. N. PALMER

y fought, 'tis true, with desperation; at well the noo-less might despoir, as we the horrors of their station, arding the Lion in his lair, teted them with kingly thunder, re them royally asunder,

[JOHN WAUDBY, Editor.]

Their fighting taste was thus well suited,

And many wallowed in their gore;

The men whose overthrow they sought,

And thus explodes the "Hunter's" plot.

The rest, their leaders executed,

The late invasion in the West,

Met with a like catastrophe: And now the Provinces may rest,

And gain renewed prosperity;

Bewail and heave the "Patriot" sigh.

The "Hunters" broken into Pi,

The affairs of every other nation

Of Quee n Victoria's coronation

She sings like Mercury or you.

But here my diapasons close;

For, to confess, I'm very cold,

I pass without a sage remark :

I might have sung like any lark,

When soaring through the heavenly blue,

While trudging through these drifted snows,

But the closing strain rings loud and clear,-

Communications.

To the Editor of the Upper Canada Herald.

hight."—We shall have no Established Uturch in Upper Canada; monopolies and exclusive privile-ges shall be put away from among us; and until justice be done to all churches, end to all the peo-ple in this Province, shall not rest the pen of

Kingston, January 1st, 1839.

And scarce my onward way can hold:

To Patrons all-A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Now deign for pardon to implore

KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1839.

[T. H. BENTLEY, Printer & Proprietor.]

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THE UPPER CANADA HERALD.

A breath congeals the Lake to stone.

Some ripe, rich fruit, all seasons scorning. The ripe, rich fruit no sun refines,-

Old Spain's clear-ringing, pillared dollar;

Alas! how crooked are the times! The delirate taste so nicely fed.

With condiments so rich and grateful.

Through winding walks his purpose screening Ne'er aghts or writes without his dinner.

had plume each pinion, having wined, To scale Olympus, if requiring; proud champagne from humble beer.

mpagne for Printers! what a vision!

And strike the heart of this wild story, When Sol displays meridian glory.

had now in sim'lar rhyme and reason Outraging law and liberty.

captured, burnt and sunk for ever; and then the Hickory Island day, Then Rens. Van Rensselaer ran away:

hen Fighting Island's race for breath, And battle at the Point Pelee;

With other things all strange and rummer. he double change of Governors, And eke Lord Durham's High Commission; nd then rebellion anew,

alty is innate and ineradicable; on the other, they are branded as the sternest advocates for Executive power, as "tories", "tyrants" &c. Thus, by one party their birth is made their crime; by the other, their fidelity.

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The advice of these pseudo loyalists, "to dismiss every American from office," is, in my opinion, and, I think, in the opinion of almost every man of reflection, replete with wickedness and folly. Such a measure would soon prove as impolitic as it would be unjust. Through its operation, a numerous, intelligent and most enterprising class of our population would be segregated as unworthy of public confidence, and degraded in a community to whose prosperity they have so largely contributed. Would this be the method to diffuse loyalty and contentment among the people? Would conscious merit long brook an indignity so wanton? No, the aggrieved class must become turbulents, or like the children of Israel they would fly from the land of hondage, and the stain of broken faith and cold-blooded inhospitality would cling to the character of their oppressors.—Better at once to expet them, as the Moors and Jews ware driven from Spain, than thus to mock them with the name of a country, while they are made an inferior and almost an outlawed coste.—But so gross an outrage on all that is just, and prudent, and patriotic, can never be perpetrated while virtue and intelligence have any share in the counsels of our country. Heartless agitators may labour to stir up national animosity and to poison society with jealousy and suspicion, but there is sufficient good sense and generous feeling among the people, ultimately to baffle such iniquitous purposes.

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Justice, by whose dictates I have been led to speak on this subject, makes no distinction of country, and that her voice may be heard above the din of arms and the cry of faction, is the sin-cere wish of one by birth and inclination

To the Editor of the Upper Canada Hersid.

Ma. Extron.

It is very evident, from the tenor of some of the public prints in this Province, that there is a party whose object, and whose wheet delight, at this poculiar crisis, are to sever these delight, at this poculiar crisis, are to sever these delight, at this poculiar crisis, are to sever the things, and the control of the con

panies from Matilda:

1. Captain Jacob Brouse's company, himself a Methodist and class-leader; Lieutenant Samuel Shaver, a Methodist; Ensign N. Brouse, son of a Methodist; Sergeant Levi Shaver, brother to Lt. Shaver; other two Sergeants of Methodist connexions; 6 others members of our Church, and about 24 besides of Methodist predilections and connexions. The company numbered about 50.

2. Captain John Doran; his father, who is dead, was a Methodist; Lieutenant John Parlow, (not Parlow,) who was wounded, a Methodist; 9 of the company members of our Church, and about 12 others of Methodist connexions and predilections.

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21. States. From the Oswego Falladium

COL. VON SCHOULTZ'S LETTER. Fort Henry, Dec. 1, 1838.

Dear Sir—I take the liberry to address you some few lines, begging you to make puthicly known the kind and civil treatment we have experienced from the officers and men belonging to the 83d Regiment, so that if any member of that corps should travel in the United States, our friends there may show them our gratitude. We may fairly say that we owe our lives to them, because had they not protected us after we surrendered, the militial would surely have killed the greater number of us. The sheriff in whose keeping we are has treated us most kindly, and done everything its his power to benefit the situation in which we were thrown by the unserable cowardice of General Birge, Bill Johnston, and theirofficers. If our prayers were heard, those base rascals would be delivered over to the British Government by our own; and we would then neet our own fate with section.

British Government by our own; and we would then meet our own fate with perfect esignation. When on Monday night the general did not

come over or send us any reinforcement, and when none of the inhabitants or regulars did when none of the inhabitants or regulars did join us, the men, about 170 in number begged me to take the command, and lead them back to the United States. We had then not a single boat for use, and the British Steamer Experiment kept up a vigilent look out on the river. I chose a strong position which would enable our man to defend themselves for some time against a superior enemy, during which time I was confident boats would be sent from the Americas shore to our assistance. None time I was confident boats would be sent from
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were procured, however, by the cowards.—
Tuesday moming we were attacked by land &
water, at about 7 o'clock; the firing ceased at
3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the British
withdrew and left us in our position. We had
about 30 killed and wounded. I had, during
the night, sent a man across the river on a the night, sent a man across the river on a plank, asking for boats. Tuesday evening the general's adjuant came over, telling me a schooner wouldbe over to take us away. We carried our wounded down on the bank and waited with anxiety for the arrival of the vessel, but none grayed. Wednesday nessel, sel, but none errived. Wednesday passed away and the British began to surround us with considerable forces, harrassing our flanks continually. I think Thursday night a steamer from the Assertion from the American shore approached us, and we were informed by a couple of men sent we were informed by a couple of men sent ashore, that it was to take us away. We again carried out our wounded, but some few rifle shots from the British frightened the cowards away, and we were again left to ourselves. Friday at shout midday a parliamentary came from the British for the purpose of taking away the killed that remained on the field, and I delivered over to him the British wounded.

did it. I beg you to lorward to me some money, when I can get a coat made here for me, and get some other things. Address the letter to the care of the Sheriff at Kingston, who will open it and give me credit for the money.

I beg you to have printed in several of the American papers, our acknowledgement of the kindness we have experienced from the Sheriff and the 83d Regiment. It is a consolation, to have had to deal with a brave and noble minded enemy. We are tried by Court Martial. I have had my trial—am prepared for death.

Yours truly,

S. VON SCHOULTZ.

J. R. Parker, Eq. Oswego.

Sweden, and a nephew to the Governor of Swedish Finland. He served in the Polish revolutionary army, and afterward with the French in Algers. He is said to have married, at Florence, the daughter of Col. Campbell, of the East India company's service, and we are assured that ladies of this city, one of whom is named to us, were on terms of intimacy with his wife, and were present at his marriage. For some unknown reason he left his wife at Cronstadt and emigrated to this country; was for some time in the city of New-York and thence removed to Salina, where he discovered and perfected the process mentioned by the Onondago paper, and was believed to have realized from it a considerable sum of me. What could induce him to engage on the foliant of Belgium.

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did not that he has left some communications for his fament, and ly which may serve to confirm it.—[Com. Adv.]

We perceive from the proceedings of the Missouri Legislature, that a memorial, asking pecuniary aid for the Mormon women and children of Caldwell county, was laid before that body on the 3d instant. It appears that the houses of many of the Mormons in that county have been burned down; that about 60 Mormon men, all of them married, have been arrested and imprisoned, 40 killed, and 100 compelled to fly to escape the vengeance of the citizens, and that 200 women most of whom have small children, are thus left destitute, with no food to keep them from starvation and no shelter to protect them from the winter storms.—[N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.]

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The intended manage of the Duke de Leuchtenherz with the elest daughter of the Russian
Emperor, is entirely ennounced. The Duke a
cousin to Louis Napoleon Bonaparte.

The opening of the session of the Belgian Congress we looked to with much interest. The
King was to open the chambers in person, and to ture, and that ardent love of liberty which led him to take up arms in Poland. He was a man of excellent education, of almost universal knowledge, of polished manners, and in conversation fluent and interesting.

If this account of him is correct, it is probable that he has left some communications for his family which may serve to confirm it.—[Com. Adv.]

We perceive from the proceedings of the Missian Promise of the Company of the Session of the Session of the Chambers in person, and to that end left Fontaineble au, with his queen, on the other hand but he same day, the Duke and Duchess of Wirtemburg set out for Italy.

M. Thiers was at Rome in October, seeking materials for his projected history of Tuscany.—From thence he was to go to Naples on the 4th of November.—[N. Y. Com. Advertiser.]

From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. Mexico-We have been lavored with a copy-Mexico—We have been lavored with a copy—which we annex—of the treaty concluded between the French Admiral, commanding the squadron which bombarded and took possession of the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa, and the Mexican officer commanding the troops in the city of Yera Cruz. It is of a most singular character, and affords another proof of the utter imbediity of the Mexican Government and the inefficiency of her military power.

We find in the last Peoria Register, the following painfully interesting narrative, from Smith Gilbraith, Esq. postmaster at Dixon's Ferry. The annals of Intemperance for the year now about to close, do not, probably, present a more melancholy catastrophe from the use of this curse of the land:

—[Ib.]

Hor ribl- Occurrence.—On Friday, the 23d November, about 2 o'clock, P. M., a Mr. Stephen Crook and a Mr. Smith, both residents of Prophestown, Whitesides county, left our town in a lamber wagon for their place of residence. Before starting they called at a grocery and procured a gallon of spirits, then seated themselves in a wagon, and drove out of town.

They were novel seen check the follow-We needed not the d struction of the Castle of

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