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ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE

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The happy period when young bosoms bound

Alas too often lost, as years advance. Now, friendly greetings, and the social bearth,

Elate with joys that life's blythe morn enhance;

Ppread wide content, and heart enliv'ning mirth;

e Printer's Dev-O no! -forbear that name,

At this gay time-by custom's ancient claim-

And rather let me say the News-Boy pays is court to all his Parnoss, in these lays?

wh accient custom would I now pursue,

And pay my special compline ats-To You The ancient customs may be now despised, And modern sense bid old rules be revised;

Net I sech innovations dare deride-Take my firm stand at spotless virtue's side-

and, to expose the danger of excess.

It late some facts I gathered from the Parss.

"I wo' ages dimmed by doubt and lack of lore;

mant of feats, the coin of fancy's brain,

c take of truth with fable mixed of yore;

d the age, and fixed m's altar reared.

s, in peace, in government and laws-

course th' enlightened Norwan Hero took,

gave his real as the useful Doomsday Books

m rge to age leptovement brighter shoae, at Heaven's high favour bless dithe British through

When things are b'amed as bad, because not nee When England's Barons at famed Runeinede,

The trajuncia power was then defined;

Law high throne, altar and the people jained. Cateful and jualous of the laws they made,

Till tired of bloodshed and repulsive laws,

When STUART to his kingly throne returned.

Twss ever thus that vengeance and redress. Corrected wild rebellion and excess.

So might I follow from Nassau's proud time,

A simple people by base arts betrayed, In foul rebellions bloodstained ranks arrayed,

And weave my recollections into rhyme;

Our censure and our sympathies demand.

Urged by the black designs of Papineau, Have sunk wide Canada in crime and woe:

But British valeur, of no party name, Rushed to the rescue, and the fee oercame ;

Expatriate chiefs are forced abroad to roam,

Forever banished from their native home.

But who will not at this blest social time.

Lament the fate of those reduced by crime

They weep their fate in desert solitudes

The famished mother by the sire forsook-

The damed fainting-and the pining son-Ye rebel viliains ! see what you have done.

When the arch leaders fall as tate demands, May justice yield the sword to mercy's-hands; Restore security, fell discord cease, And Canada anjoy prosperity and peace.

How menkly were his mighty honours worn-

How tree to liberty ; how free from p. de.

Now driven by traitors acts to tangled woods,

The leiges rallied for the rightful cause ; Their loyal hearts with wonted fealty burned

The loges watched - the baions were obeyed;

Voleme'er misrule ran riot in excess. I aired wisdom sought and found redress.

I lose my temper and I own it too,

of the great, immortal ALFRED rose, subdue than to improve his foes;

learns with wonder - age regards with pain.

breagh the gloom one mighty mind appeared,

The ceaseless course of time has now brought round

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SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1833. Volume 5. Long shall his royal name command applause, Whose care paternal never knew decay; Who told his Viceroy that "the Ganadas,

But notes of mirth will spring from sorrow's lay, Like the blythe vesper of the bird that sings In the bright sunshine of some April day, While the cold shower yet hangs upon its wings.

Must not be lost-must not be given away.

So wak'd the people's cheering voice, When loyel tears were duly paid; And afer Britain's sailor King, Among his ancestors was laid.

For then they turn'd from useless woos, And nought but mirth and joy was seen; For there bloomed England's poerless Rose, And there stood England's youthful Queen.

Then let us join the joeund strain At shing them health, and peace, and gen rous cheer And weath's engages with each succeeding year In loyal love and tentry due; Our monarchy we'll still maintain-God viess the Quena and Country too

in horse matters, a source of wander; to all, of regret. To those, however, who really nadderstand the horse and his management, the surprise is not that so many accidents occur, but that there are so few, considering the small proportion of those who are acquainted with the management of that useful animal. The number of those who ride and pie."

CANAZA.—There is a singular contract, as we believe, between the two leaders that have been brought forward.—Papines and Machacom management of the city of London, and my remain of respectable talents, character and property. We can learn from no authentic management of the useful management of the city of London, and my remain of respectable talents, character and property. We can learn from no authentic management of the useful management of the useful management of the city of London, and my remain of respectable talents, character and property. We can learn from no authentic management of the useful management of the surprise is not that so many accidents occurs, but that there are so few, considering the small proportion of those who are acquainted with the management of the useful management of the city of London, and my remainder to the custom of the kings and discount the been brought forward.—Papines we believe, between the two leaders that have been brought forward.—Papines are been brought forward.

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an mech, that are just as far from being good three strans, a pair of the stockings can be coachmen, either the one or the other may drawn with ease through a lady's inger-ring

Remarks on Bad Riders, Nervous Riders land.

Spoiling Harses Teaching them to Shy. They were hailed, and ordered to lay to to us yested or "On Sonday" "On Sonday"

But scenes now passing in our neighbouring land, To want and woe? Those who were wont to bound With sprightly hearts when New Year's day came ject of terror the vibratory metion there ases; Accessions are hourly being made to their ed for the most sedimous purposes the most the rein is tig ened more and more; the number, and from what we have seen and bacted objects.

"The Superior of the Seminary of Monthers is annoyed at the pain, and immediately directs all his account of the seminary of Monthers and big of the seminary of the seminary of Monthers and big of the seminary The babe's shrill scream-the childs imploring look, the object of imaginary lear, though it is only the torture of mismanagement he is showing two 6 pounders. a dislike to, and by the time they have reached what the rider has fixed upon for the Hew deeply did the to the Empire mourn
The end becavement, w King William died

can bear. He jumps—they have passed the object. The reins are relaxed, and he is a rebellion, bey case to their lot among quict. But his now being its bis quies, the die is not attributed to the right close, the loosened rein, but the object's having passed, bottoms and Ambrister, and that Great Britannian and Ambrister, and the instead of their sense. those nell relation that the object's having passed, but not and Ambrister, and that Greet Bristod he is pronounced a shying horse, and the same treatment made rougher by the barbarous use of whip and spir, is thought necessary on meeting the same object again and again, till the poor borse learns to look we first set the example. We have no idea on it as the cause of punishments and ready that any entire no five United States will suffice the characteristic of the united states of the characteristic of the characteristic of the united states of the characteristic of t

TAUSE OF ACCIDENTS ATTRIBUTED TO HORSES.

We make use of the term attributed, contending that the horse is blameless, being equally so, whether it occurs through the two Sheriffs. She dined and to knight the two Sheriffs. She dined at Guidhail, and the service of plate on the deducation either in himself or master, for no person having the requisive knewledge of the animal will be fool-hardy enough to attempt more with him than the instruction that horse his received will warrant him in. The number of accidents which are continually occurring, are, to the naimitated in horse maters, a source of wander; to all, preses.

or vehicle, are styled whips, such horsemen as these will scarcely credit that a person who can sit a restive horse may be very far from a finished horseman; many there are, also, who pride themselves on driving to half an inch, that are just as far from being good them strong a pair of the stockings can be

witnessed, but always invariably arising from apparent stupidity or ignorance on the part of the performers.

Housemen started from Chippewa to rew round the is lollowing communication, which was hended

How taught. On Good Sight and Bad Sight. Not obeying the order, a six pound messen Sight.

Horses take their feelings, or as it is term
So unexpected, caused the hands of the oars. ed their courage, or the want of it in a great measure from those who are about them.—
This will account for nervous people and bad horsemen frequently spoiling their horse and making them shy. To illustrate this we must imagine a nervous or bad berseman like them to their self prospection. we must imagine a pervous or had berseman riding a horse he is afraid of. He sees some thing he fancies the horse will be alarmed at and anticipating the apprehension of the horse with the chance of being thrown, his agitation makes him shake with a nervous of the service of our church; by threatening an appeal to his mustice, the possession— ket roused them to their self possession— jeet consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of this object consecrated to the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of the service of our church; but generously retused it. The Superior offered Mr. S. the value of the service of the must generously retused it. agitation makes him shake with a nervous hand to force a compliance. We learn that gron shown by one of another faith, does the tremour, his hands amongst the rest, through the patriots only designed to give the royalthe aid of the bridle, communicating his fear isis in the boat, as well as those on shore, to the most sensible part of the borse to the some small evidence of their means of de-

CANADIAN APPAIRS. -Our citizens near ed what the rider has fixed upon for the the line, spear to be perfectly demented on subject for dreding, he makes one desperate the subject of Canadian affairs, and anxious effort to hold the norse from capering, and to involve our country in a war with Great himself on at the same time by the bridle.— British, to favor he insurgent struggle. The pain is greater than the generous steed our citiz as, who have moved into Canada, !.

habit without doing away with the imperfection of his vision. In this case the above ill-treatment is a double inhumanity and would be our conduct, and whether we would greater absurdity.

EUROPEAN.

The Queen made her trumphal entry into London on the 10th, and dined with the Lord Mayor, when see was graciously lest they have in view, or to pushone it.

quainted with the management of that useful mind. The tumber of those who ride and drive, who really understand what they are about, is exceedingly small, far below what is generally imagined, yet every man who can retain his seat on the back of a horse, even in his quietest mood, has the pressumption of that useful and sir Moses Montefiore. The latter generally imagined, yet every man who can retain his seat on the back of a horse, even in his quietest mood, has the pressumption of that useful and the part of the sound and drive, who really understand what they are alleged as the first Jew that ever was kinght ed, at least so it was said in the half.

At half past 8 the Queen entired her dark and the past of the sound and the half.

At half past 8 the Queen entired her dark and the past ill-discovered as pro-Lieut. Governor would not have there is the constant of the spot could be alleged against him; this however may have been of deep rooted veneration for its socient mornarchical Institutions which sometiments of the constant of the constan have always considered him as the O'Connell of Canada? a Man not so ill-disposed as pro-

> 1 (134) of the mere populace; a representa-I too of that kind of public leeling which has little to do with the public intellect and just mothing with either public or private conscience. We have met with him in circum-

streets of London but on the most crowded race-course, and have never been so unfortable with an elegant sword and military those or vehicle. Many, though, we have met with damage to self. When the self-th street and alarm was extended with an elegant sword and military dress. Much excuement and alarm was extended by always invariable arising from perioned on the noter substantial and strong friends of the Peace Bootrines may cordially unite. No part of this is an United States' quarrel, nor has it is an United States' quar

"On Konday morning, Charles D. Shaw,

ately directs all his chargies to ascertain the say that the aumber cannot be less than 500. real in order to outer into the generous views the horse's alern juncture what he tancies the horse's alern juncture what he tancies the horse's alern juncture and the property of the which it belongs the say that the property of the which it belongs the say that the property of the which it belongs the say that the property of the which it belongs the say that the property of the which it belongs the say that the s the horse's alarm increase as they approach been transported across to the island since er to the unhappy parish to which it belong-

> PROVINCIAL. From the Courier, of Dec 30. MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

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MONTHLY ALMANAC

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Sunday

Clerk of the tiouse spoke as follows .-"I beg leave to propose as Speaker of this House, the Ironourable Chantes Simonds, a gentleman who has antherto filled the chair with credit to himself and to the entire paties

on it as the cause of punishment and ready does shy, turning short round and jumping anywhere he can rather than meet it. The above of course applies to such horses as have good sight.

If the sight is bad, the horse will shy in proportion to the injury his eyes have reproportion to the injury his eyes have resided. He therefore cannot be cured of the care, and applying it to foreign situation with the injury and ability.

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Our government cannot, and ought not to that should be again be called to the Speaker's chair, he will discharge the duries of that should be again be called to the Speaker's chair, he will discharge the duries of that should be again be called to the speaker's chair, he will discharge the duries of that should be again be called to humself and to the cauter for wrong, unless he has injuriously interfect wrong the wrong unless he has injuriously

Mr. J. R. Partelow seconded the nomina, tion. The Speakers against Mr. Simends'

No other person having been nominated, Mr. Simonds was conducted to the Chair by Col. Wyer and Mr. Partelow, and in suitable terms acknowledged the honour conferred upon him.

Yestesday, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor opened the Session with the follow-SPEECH;

Mr. President and hanourable Geutlemen of the Legislative Council; Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Mr.

Assembly : The loss which the nation has sustained in the death of his late Majesty William the Fourth, of revered memory, has been followed by an exhibition of national feeling, from which every loyal subject in our widely extended Colonial Empire, will not fail to

barst forth in expressions of the most erdent loyalty from every part of the in ther Counirt, and careful to preserve his station and indesce by keeping within the law

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echo in the breasts of the inhabitants in this And the same meaning during the state of the laws maninad, the laws maninad, the state of the laws maninad, the

be considered that they can best promote it. I cannot upon this occasion retrain from expressing my high admiration of the unchang

ed loyalty and gallantry of the Militia of our Sister Colony of Upper Canada, evinced to the prompt suppression by them, unaided by one portion of her Majesty's troops of the Revolutionary outbreak, which was attempted by some imisguided persons in that Province Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

Assembly.
The Treasurer's Accounts and all other documents which may be necessary for your information, in regard to the Pinzaces of the Province, shall be laid before you with all practicable expedition, and I rely with entire confidence upon your accustomed zeal and liberality to provide for the ordinary services, and for all the other objects of Public utility which may be deeded to require the bounty of the Legislature.

Mr. President and Hon Gentlemen of the Legislative Council— Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Bouse of Assembly-

with the recent arrangements of the Provincial Revenues will be made the subject of separate Messages. In the meantime it is my pleasing duty to declare to you that the same cutiments of lively solicitude to province the interests and happiness of the province, which pervaded every at hy which His late Majosty was known and endeared to there, will be found to inflaence our present host Gracious Succession. Several important Despatches On Thursday last the Provincial Legisla- our present hiost Gracious Serereigs.

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