The Fountain of Love

BY SILAS P. HOLBROOM. n of Love in this wilderness gushes rst for its waters, yet pause ere you drink s the rose on the margin that blushes, s the lily that bends o'er the brink

ms in the sunshine, or deepens in shade ; ng along like the roseate hours

tain of Love, and of hampines too

ght that this current leads far far away, ches a distant and happier shore ow depress and divide them no more

The Old Gentleman.

I cocked hat for gain and the round one, or from his head than the round one, of a bow to. In his pockets are two chiefs (one for the neck at night.time.) incless, and his pocket-book. The pockets are the right one of an odd whole evenings, and say little or nothing; but informs you, that there is Mrs. Jones, (the house leaver.)—" She'll talk."

. In his sitting rooms are some en-om Hogarth and Sir Joshua; an enrait of the Marquis of Granby; dittoounte de Grasse surrendering to Ad-ney; a humourous piece after Renny; ait of himself, painted by Sir Joshaa. rtfait is in his chamber, looking. She is a little girl, stepping fora smile and a pointed toe, as if go-e. He lost her when she was sixty. Gentleman is an early riser, because to live at least twenty years longer. said against its nervous effects; hav.

ner at the coffee house is served up to istomed hour, in the old accusand by the accustomed waiter. If ares on a little, takes chense with it. as soon attempt to persuade him out He takes port; and if he has drank usual, and in a more private place, induced by some respectful enquiries the old style of music, to sing a song y Mr. Oswald or Mr. Lampe, such

it arms length, and dropping his eye.

wern and his mouth half open, takes

of the day's information. If he it is only when the door is opened by us to get the paper out of his hand.

the theatre, or having a game of cards. he likes to play with some friends whom he has known for many years; but an elderly stranger may be introduced, if quiet and scientific; and the may be introduced, if quint and scientific; and the privilege is extended to younger men of letters, who, if ill players, are good losers. Not that he is a miser; but to win money at cards is like proving his victory by getting the baggage; and to mis of a wonnear man is a substitute for he. to win of a younger man is a subs not being able to beat him at rackets. He preaks up early, whether at home or abroad. At the theatre, he likes a front row in the pit He comes early, if he can do so without getter into a squeeze, and sits patiently waiting for the drawing up of the curtain, with his hands place ly lying one over the other on the top of stick. He generally admires some of the best but thinks them far inferior to Gar

seen induced to look in at Vauxhall He thinks every thing looks pour ded. "Ah!" says he, with a sort sigh, "Ranelagh was a noble taste, such elegance, such beauty! he Duchess of A. the finest wor ad, Sir; and Mrs. L., a mighty fine and Lady Susan what's her name, and that unfortunate affair with Sir Charles. Sir, they came swimming by you like to

is anxious that the little boy she

he comes home. He is also extremely chor in his snuff, and delights to get a fresh box fin Tavistock street, in his way to the theat favourite voung ladies by their Christian name holiday occasion. If the husband for justan has met with a piece of luck, he instantly m from the country;" and he kisses the nied

except during the Great Frost, or whe own with Jack Skrimshire to Newman grows young again in his little gran himself; which is the handsome and in silence, for a quarter of He plays most tricks with If his grandsons are at school, he ten goes to see them; and makes them blush every day to the nearest clock of thing the master or the upper-scholars, the ter, purely to keep it right. He has out soldom uses it, on finding is much struck when an old acquainta but adds that he lived too fast; and that po-

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From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

We have received this constitution is paid to the bread.—Hamburgh Jesus Christ."—Dublitis Jesus La General Meeting the discussion of Mr. Deane, with his diving apparatus, have proved successful. He has disparate, have proved the week and valuable carge of the online to continue to oppose the introduction of such the Gesius Christ."—Dublitis Jesus Christ. The Observation of the loss of that vassel. The officers of the same successful. He has disparate to the General Committee and 500 steerage passengers. By Jesus Christ. The Observation of the same visit of the bessures as will render the investment of captain of the case will be of the officers of the same successful. The officers of the same successful. The officers of the

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURIER. Si a,-In further prosecution of the object proposed in these letters, namely to inculcate a spirit of modethis Colony is presently divided. I proceed to show that the greatest and most incurable of all our evils, beyond comparison, is that discord and animosity, which have been engindered, and are unhappily fofamilies dwelling together in the same house, invested each other's peace, comfort and prosperity, if we che-rish resentments and indulge a vindictive spirit. If we set ourselves to thwart each other's views, to frus-trate each other's labours, we shall mutually inflict which we are far from doing, that it were possible that much mischief and misery—perhaps bring ourselves to poverty and ruin. Those, it will be observed, who have little power to do good, are often mighty to achieve which we now submit to their deliberation. On the

resources of greatness, by party spirit, long charished and enflamed by hereditary and inveterate prejudices, and envenous d by religious differences. Something like a needlal to construct the prize which we covet, to run the risque if not of losing it for ever, and envenous d by religious differences. Something like a parallel to our case may be found in the state of Ireland. Contemplate the distracted and wortched condition of that country, and reflect that the prime, are now in the millst of us, labouring for peace—for the common good of all. In the name of peace—in the sole cause, is that rancorous feeling of national and

clearly perceive the approach of our speedy and inevitable triumph. Our true wisdom and policy undoubt. Our true wisdom and policy undoubt. He affects to be writing against the reasons and assert.

| MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1836. | MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 18 edly is, to avoid as much as possible, arousing, or at mons of his adversary, common consent has long since negotiations have been made at 114, with few decided that he resorts to ungentlemanly expressions us all the energies of our opponents. It is emphatically our interest, it is with us at once a moral and political duty, by observing moderation in our temper and language, by bearing our faculties meekly, to disarm opposition, to blant the stings of party spirit, if we cannot altogether extract them; to neutralize as many as possible of those who are against us; to consider the admiration of the vulgar, and to conceal, if pushing the energies of our opposition, to blant the stings of party spirit, if we cannot altogether extract them; to neutralize as many as possible of those who are against us; to consider the admiration of the vulgar, and to conceal, if pushing the energies of our opposents. It is emphatical to canch the admiration of the vulgar, and to conceal, in the stings of our opposition, to blant the stings of party spirit, if we cannot altogether extract them; to neutralize as many as possible of those who are against us; to consider the admiration of the vulgar, and to conceal, in pushing the certification of the vulgar, and to conceal, in pushing the energies of our opposents. It is emphatical decided that he resorts to ungentlemanly expressions to each the admiration of the vulgar, and to conceal, the 18th instant, were received yesterday. The packet Express,4th June from Falmouth, arrived at Halifax on the 9th instant. On the 19th instant, on the 19th instant. On the 19th instant, were received yesterday.

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SATURDAY, July 23, 1836.

Business generally has commenced much act, as we have shown, emanated from one of the Southern and Western merchants have made.

The Miramichi Gleaner mentions the complish, so far as I may, the object, which I proposed. per; and we shall acquire, if nothing else, at least credit and respect, in the eye of all the world—e shall be persuade people that a period of four and profitable fall business is confidently anticipated by our merchants.

\*\*Total Contributions of the public of a large steam saw mill at Chatham, the liberal contributions of the public.\*\*

\*\*We did not commence these remarks\*\* orn Editor reconcises as seemed and expect, in the support of the world—case and state period of four sepacet, and the period of four sepacet period of the important. And the turn sort decive ourselves into the vain of the important of the impo the consistence of a moment, that the British part of the colonists had acquired an ascendary in the legislature, that they were able unitedly, to carry any measures which they might think advisant the beginning and the legislature, that they were able unitedly, to carry any measures which they might think advisant the impossibility of the purpose of as a level of the beginning and the legislature, that they were able unitedly, to carry any measures which they might think advisant measures but only pointed out a parallel of folly, in the supposed case of their rejection. If then the distribution is not without importance. This is a new country, its capital is very small in companity in contend against. And even could were suppose, that sands the heat and palous of party collisions, the ruling body should maintain an impartial regard to the great interest of the whole commenty, it would argue gross ignorance of human nature and human affairs, to infer, that there would not arise among themselves differences an il dvisions, which would often give preponder, need the minority in companity in the days arduous but ineffectual study, and throw obstacles admentished in the production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this morning is the sorry result that his production of this mi ment, and hive departments in the word of seasons the control of the season and has further advanced: small sales of even the best and when mentages in the virey point of the whole mentages in the tile in the word of mentages and have been made to \$2 counts. Market still be yet and the mentages in the tile in the word of mentages and the mentag

took himself off; and oh, horrible! most horrible! most horrible! even the ladies, who stand by a man turbed from his purpose by the brawing or petulance "through good report and bad report," deserted our poor Mummy, and left him to his fate. Mr. our poor Mummy, and left him to his fate. Mr.
Nickinson, we must own, played very well, but.
we liked him better in the Ordnance Yard, "the reason why, we cannot tell."

nature, of the dreadful impetus of the resentful passions, of the incontrolable force of that reaction which will be created by tampering with national pride, prejudice and passion, who cry out so loudly and so fiercely against the causious but not timid, the prudent but dice and passion, who cry out so loudly and so fiercely against the eastious but not timid, the prudent but not time, the forbearing but not truckling policy of the Mother Country? We, too, like them, are admirers of firmasses and decision on the part of Government. But we do not confound those virtues with the opposite vices. Violence is not vigour—interment with the opposite vices. Violence is not vigour—interment in would snatch at once all those benefits which pru-dence, moderation, address, working along with time the bedding. It is strange that we do not hear mented by our factious contentions. We are like two and firmness, are alone able to secure, in the judgment of all enlightened men, is, as we deem, the true ed boys being suffered to play with such danger its domestic economy. We can effectually destroy denounce, and they stand in striking and palpable import of the counsels of that party which we now our weapons .- Ib. have little power to do good are often mighty to achieve evil. And powerful as is the principle of scll-interest, it is liable to be overborne by the proud and resentful passions, often to a degree, which must appear astonishing, and if it were not attracted by experience, The history of the world abounds with examples of the miseries, and desolations, which have been wrought in nations, possessing all the materials and

Mediators in whose good dispositions and feelings toare now in the midst of us, labouring for peace—for the common good of all. In the name of peace—in the name of common sense, let us not perversely 1300 bush Wheat, 1300 do do religious antipathy between two distinct races, inhabiting the same soil—which we now deprecate in this discourage their hearts, to thwart, perhaps defeat Colony—of which, we fear, the seeds are already sown, their benevolent intentions and efforts. They are and if not happily suppressed, will be eventually productive of eyils, which it will require a length of time to subdus. The force of this reasoning is greatly enhanced in searching out the proper remedies—let us characters.

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least exasperating the jeak usies, and arraying against decided that he resorts to ungentlemanly expressions sellers thereat. The Bank is not drawing.

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45 fathoms water; they appeared at least 170 and every house-keeper would, we are con- o'clock, in the public Library. derate and reasonable; and to do all, that in us lies, to Editor asks, "Had not these Whigs been four years REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK MARKET FOR THERE feet high, and were S. W. 90 miles from Savinced, be most thankful for the removal of ble Island. The Express experienced se- their cause. The most feasible and chari-

Thentre Royal.

On Monday evening Mr. Serros took what was miscalled his benefit—we hope he had not to pay for the lights (as we did our dollar to see him) for in such a case it would have been no benefit to him. The first piece in the performance of the evening was the "Design at Party, than the language, temper, and the concidence of the States Prison. As the states in the concidence of the States Prison. As the states in the age to the States Prison. As the states in the age to the States Prison. As the states of the age to the States Prison. As the states of the age to the States Prison. As the states in the age to the States Prison. As the states in the age to the States Prison. As the states prison. As the states prison. As the states prison. As the states in the age to the States Prison. As the s

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Brig Britamin, Faulkner, Belfast, Pembertons.
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Forster, Forster, Sunderland, Price & Co.
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Brig Tarbolton, Caldwell, Irvine, Symus & Ross.
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July 23
Brig Jane, Kendall, Whitehaven, Lemesurier & Co.
Dana, Miller, do. Symes & Ross. By the advantage of the Railroad line, the By the advantage of the Railroad line, the immediate the convey the mail from New York to this city, has been reduced about fee lower It will be convey the mail from the religion and piety, by produced the religion and piety, by produced the religion and piety, by produced the results of the results and a result of the results and results and results and results are results and results are results and results and results are results are results and results are results are results and results are results and results are results and results are results are results and results are results and results are results are results and results are results are results are results and results are r about fice hours. It will, in future, arrive doctrines of the Bible; to enlarge about half-past nine in the morning, instead and fire their zeal in this cause of half-past two in the afternoon, thus reducing the actual time taken between Newscan time. cing the actual time taken between New time a copious view of these efforts York and Montreal, to a little more than six.

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Success in every part of the work benevolence and good will amon cating temperance, peace and it in future, be made up at six o'clock in the cour evening, and will leave by the Railroad line couraging Hospitals, Asylums, H the following morning at eight

An Appeal was made on Monday last It will be conducted by members through the columns of this paper to the ci- Baptist denomination; but it will make Almarnock, M Farlane, Londonderry.

Sperance, Le Buffe, St. John, N. B., Lementrier & Co.

were some time ago appointed to devise

to the peculiarity of their creedtizens of Montreal, by the Committee that when occasion calls for it, give no means for establishing a House of Industry | The experiment of religious nears In the Regalia, from Londonderry-C. W. Buchan. or Poor House in this city, on behalf of this has, we believe, succeeded pretty we In the Spence, from London—Mr. G. N. Prent, son suggestions contained in that Appeal, set the matter in a just light, and can scarcely fail, of solid religious information, in the new We received today a letter from Green Island, dated July 22, containing the following information:—A schr has been found on her beam ends on Mille-Vache shoals, and at present is in charge of the salvers. The Captain, Petivierge, of St. Thomas, informed them that the schr belongs to Mr. Hamel, and that her cargo consisted of 60 puns rem, and 300 brls herrings. The wreck was caused by her being run down by a brig.

All the crew were saved, and no other accident occurred than that of a boy who was hurt on the head."

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Picton, July 11.—Arrived H. M. S. Champion.

Commander Fair, from the Magdalen Islands, where she left the Gulnare (surveying vessel) Captain Bay—waste of the time of servants and others, and the report:— Richibucto—Arrived, schr Industry, from Quebec.

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I July 25.—Bargo COMMERCE, from Quebec, I lake necchangiae, R. A gracious ask and daily calls at their doors, which are frequentof street-begging, there would not only be a Robinson, of Helen Jewett notories riel of support to those practising it, but GREAT UNHANGED." Newspapers from the Lower Provinces of there would also be a great saving of house-

them from taking fish on any part of the shore from Cape Ray to Cape John, and that, from the same authority, he individually held an exclusive grant, which cost him 10,000 francs, to seine fishing in the Bay of St. George.

\*\*We have seen the prospectus of a weekly Newspaper, proposed to be publication in the Bay of St. George.\*\*

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nt Religion. An example of he historian, "rare in the conflic osities. The Dissenting clergy at n nearly unanimous in preferr sts of religious liberty, to the es In the same history we find the ient remarks: "To come shops, they refused compliance eir King, while they professed passive obedience to Jun., Englar im as a tenet of their church, and after having, in and ely the same matter, obeyed the royal mandate Mrs. Fylie, R. plicitly in the late reign. They presented a petition G. Allan, the King desiring to be excused. They considered near and heir petition legal and dutiful, as most assuredly it Mr. Rich petr. A.

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OTTAWA.

Upon the representation of His Ex. pt. Yule. R. E. on the survey of the Railway from St Andrews, N. B. to (Signed)

JOHN EDEN, Lt. Col.

have seen the prospectus of a new ority, he individually held an exclusive weekly Newspaper, proposed to be publish. ed in Montreal, and entitled the Canada Religious Intelligencer.

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STR,-I now proceed to conclude, after some inte to accompish this, is, in our opi- ruption, my remarks on Dr. CROLY's Speech, at the adoption of that proposed in the late Conservative dinner in London, and thereby to acand this can only be done through | complish, so far as I may, the object, which I proposed to myself, of exposing the follies, inconsistencie not commence these remarks with delirations of our High Church party, of which the not commence these remarks with tion of examining this subject, in portant bearings on the interests of of time has elapsed, since its appearance, in the pages mity, and of those whose increasing of the Montreal Herald, it may be proper to quote that

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when the famous order was made by the King in when the famous order was made by the King in are, indeed, the first fathers and founders, and have been all along the faithful and unflinching guardians of British liberty, civil and religious. Were it worth while to pursue this subject any further, I might go on to trace the political history of the High Church on to trace the political history of the High Church on the 16th instant, Pelec Spencer, at an advanced age. Mr. Spencer was a man highly resent day. And on what side should we find the great body of the dignified Clergy arrayed? Foremost in the van of the Ultra-Tory party—the most forward of George Hall, vonneest son of the late William Hermalia. Church. At this memorable meeting, which, let us bear in mind, give the first decisive impulse to the Revolution of 1638, "the majority appeared, at first, to lean towards submission, or ceasion, which was only disguised, or deferred submission. Happily a decisive answer was produced to the most plausible argument of the complia t party. Some of the chief Affinisters and Layman among the Nonconformists, earnestly besought the Clergy not to judge them, by a nanifold of their number, who had been gained by the passaged that instead of being aliented to the branch of the Angliean Church in the Canadas. nonlinear number, who has been gained by the Noncourt: but, to be assured that, instead of being aliensted from the Church, they would be drawn closer 
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EAGLE TAVERN IN THE CITY OF ROCHESTER.

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The distribution of favor him with their patronage. Situated in a most central part of the city, the Eagle Tavern offers every facility for the convenience and comfort of persons travelling for business or pleasure; and no exertions will be spared to sus. men to meet and serve Gol after their manner, publicly and privately, and denounced the Royal displea-sure and the vengeance of the land against all who bl disturb any religious worship, and finally, that an inch, and will diminish the injury of the uries of the season will be constantly found or

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and the pope's Nuncio, "espouses the cause of the Bishops. There is no reasonable expectation of division among the Auglicans, and our hopes from the non-conformats are valushed." Well indeed might be described by the oldest inhabitants of this part of Canada. We are happy in being able to say, with some certainty, that above Lake St. Peter, in the Townships, in Upper Canada, the west and northern pasts of New York, and the countries on the upper lakes and the Ohio, the Fare to St. Johns. Steamer from Laprairie.

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	&c. &c. Inon -English Bar	F92 10 @ 0 0	ton		21 W ct.	Do, 7 x 8 d	30 0 @ 0 0 35 0 @ 0 0 35 0 @ 0 0	100 feet			
	Do Boiler Plates best	£94 0 @ 97 6	-		-	Do, 8 x 10 Do, 12 x 10	36 0 @ 0 0 40 0 @ 0 0 40 0 @ 0	-		:-	
	Scotch Pig, No. 1 Swedish, Bars Russian, do		-	nominal	-	GUNPOWDER—Canister	18 0 @ 29 6 70 0 @ 75 0	dozen 100 lbs			
-	Copper—Bolts	s. d. s. d. 0 0 @ 0 0 0 0 @ 0 0	lb -		-	F. F. F. HEMP—Petersburg, clean	90 0 @ 100 0 0 0 @ 0 0	ton		Free	
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-	No. 3, do, do, common. No. 2, do C.C.N.D.	0 8 @ 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 6 @ 0 0	-		-	White Lead, ground	0 8 @ 1 0	1b k 28 lb			
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The Boog-a-Boogs of the Bananas Of the African white ant there are several species, differing in many essentials, but most obviously in the structure of their dwellings. Of these, three species came under my obser. vation in the Bananas, and two others upon the continent. The interest attaching to these remarkable insects will justify a slight notice of them. The name of Ant is impro-

perly given to the genus, which is correctly designated Termes. A cursory glance at its habits would at first suggest a resemblance to our well-known emblem of perserving pru-dence, which closer investigation denies. The natives universally call the whole tribe loog-a-boog, and stand in much awe of the little furies, considering them to be diminutive goblins, the familiars of the evil spirit: and the negroes frequently erect over their ter or temple, a Sataka, sacred from the intrusion of the profanum vulgus, death being the penalty; and annually sprin-kle an offering of blood from a white cock, some rice, and salt. From the similarity of sound, it is not improbable that the nursery term for an object of horror, a bug-a-boo, has been derived from this source. Like the ants, the boog-a-boogs, or ter-

mites, associate for the purpose of co-opera-tion in collecting food and in raising their lof-

y habitations : in the details of life they more closely resemble the honey-bee, their community at large containing individuals distinguished by three espects or functions,— the queen, the workmen, and the soldiers or drones. Their labours are severe; for their edifices require the utmost advancement in insect architecture to be accompanied with long exertion, and the quantity of food for so numerous a community can only be obtained and stored by the most scientific application f insect principles of political economy. The three species which I noticed upon the Bananas were the termes bellicosus or great 49 July 2 Kelsick Wood.
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ing the fabric with a large stake; and as the mound of earth, though compact, was brittle, a considerable breach was soon effected in the outworks. The interior consists of large chambers, communication by passages artfully laid. A great portion of the inner surface of the absolute of the passages artfull of the foul sin of envy, and undervalue the combination of the inner surface.

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red earth, reaching the amazing height of from ten to fifteen feet, and having a circuming. The same adhesive matter occurred in forts of your country and your home, I must marriage, which having been rejected, he came from ten to fifteen feet, and having a circumination of avenging himself on her from ten to fifteen feet, and having a circumference of from twenty to thirty feet, with a base covering nearly two hundred cubic feet of ground, are ranged in endless heaps upon the plain near Dublin. The ant which builds its fairy abode on the branch of some forest tree, and carrics a covered way of clay from the earth up the trunk and along the boughs to its wasplike nest, is called the Tree Booga-a-boog. The third king was that extraordinary insect, the Turret-nest Ant, whose home

on the look-out, as on an elevated watch-tower.

Curiosity plunges into petty dangers. Desirous to examine the workings of the ferocious community of a large cone of the termes belicosus, I ordered the men to break into it. From religious awe of the evil sprites, or from physical precaution, they refused: thrown noon my own resources, I commenced assail.

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s properly, he might have that would have prevente eing made public. shall continue the public fthe Instructions in our nex

ff Monday last, the dinner in con of the triumph of Constitutional princiin Upper Canada, and in honor of Sir The Buffalo Darly Journ BOND HEAD, was given in the Al- "two new Banks, or Joint St Hotel, Quebec. The company consist. we understand, are about to of nearly one hundred gentlemen. The ar- in Canada, under the arements were sumptuous, the proceedings of sundry gentlemen of e evening spirited, and the whole pass. Canadas; one of which off with the greatest hilarity, and to the Waterloo, opposite Black ication of all present. The following or at Point Abuse, about two

The King—God bless him!

His Excellency Sir Francis Bond Head, the pa most responsible in our common tresponsible in our common t and truly Constitutional Lieutenant Government !

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British flag! May the United crosses of St. the United States Bank, now a services of our forestates, ever e-mond us negotiated a loan of twelve in residentiate of one appears and and it is to be controlled in the controlled in the

The Assembly of Upper Canada, as regene-n 1836! May wisdom, loyalty, and patriousm. George, which left Quebec at 1836: May wisdom, loyalty, and patrionism the constitutional Electors of Upper Canada, we delivered their rising Province from the of the Demagogue, and restored the body posts pristine health and viguur!

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Ine Colonial Minister, and the is as understood by Sir Francis Head Bishop M'Dunell of Upper Canadple of a life of religion and loy seed towards its clone!

The Militia of Upper Canada! It kind, be their cry still—" Let the diam." The Fair Sex ! WARD, is, we understan

rical exhibitions for a few e Rivers, during the races, who ed yesterday, and are expected to be add, for I can afford some concerattended. Quebec Mercury recommends the Whigs "immediately" sent one

nent of hey from the Montreal District, the manner in which he of the II thinks it would bring a remunerating posed himself, I shall confine means. The Herald pretends the originated with Sir ROBERT PEET mind, it originated with them. Yes, Commission which emanated from a so e increase of shipping on Lake Erie the these few years, and the extent of the measure emanated from an admiration. less transacted on its shores, are scarce- had ceased to exist before that measu dible. In the port of Cleveland alone, I believe there is only the one " in were on one day last month forts ciohe would presume to dispute the fi og vessels, exclusive of steam wenty-six of these which sali Cleveland Herald remarks:

These vessels were principally t, wheat, perk, tobacco, beef, a number of barrels of flour is not thousand; and the quantity nty thousand bushels; other, seand bushels; and pork as tel. flegsheads tobacco. The whole value of the produce norming cannot be less than two hundred President of the Us sand dollars. This produce, or the prin-l part of it, is destined for the New York

he tonnage of the vensels that entered ... You will therefore take no cleared at Buffalo, the great emporium Lake Erie, amounted in 1835 to 560,400. The amount of agricultural produce from West, brought to the port of Buffalo, to this time the port of Buffalo, to this time the box of Santalo, to this time the santalogue and the to this time, far exceeds that of any United States. "And further if you or any mer season, and it is believed that it will abettors, have a additional 8pidly augment each succeeding season for the person responsible for the sa any years to come, from the great increase the person responsible for the producers that emigration has thrown into "Zanesville, b., July 15, 1836.

A late number of the Journal ontains a letter bearing the last More, challenging invest e charges of her book, and in n actual comparison being me er description and the interior

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