THE WAIL.

Air-Banks and Braes of Bonny Doon. BY THE REV. DONALD M'DONALD, MINISTER.

A wail is heard, a wail and moan Are walted far from India's strands; The wail is sad'ning, woeful, mad'ning, The wail of Britons from savage lands: Their woes abound, their wails resound, Horoos faltor, though mighty and brave; Matrons, virgins, tender infants In vain, in vain for mercy crave.

By savage hordes of pagan lords, Our herces bled, no help was near; Though brave and bold, in numbers told Were fewer far than foes appear: The tender fair, by men so brave, Could'nt from death protected be; They writh'd in chains, and trembl ing pains At sight of those they could not free.

The dauntless few bcheld imbru'd, Ine dauntiess few beneid imbrud, In blood of victims, precious, dear, The savage hands of India's bands, Who had nor God, nor Lord to fear: Bewail, bewail, ye tender fair, Bewail in grief, and melting tears: The brave, and bold in thousands cold, Who's sirbs and groans ye could not h Who's sighs, and groans ye could not hear.

Condole aloud with soft'ned soul, With thousand suff 'rers by the war, Shew your pity, in tender greeting, In counsel wise, though distant far; Your tender sighs, and tearful eyes, Research to solve in watchful eyes, Respond to sobs, in watchful care, Of men bow'd down, by woeful sounds, Of shrieks, and cries of tender fair.

Can mind conceive, or heart believe, That men could act, what we are told? Callous villians, like demons all, Gloating their eyes of shameless mould; Matrons tortur'd, infants murder'd, Maidens expos'd to infamous gaze; Sepoy folly, in deeds so bloody, India's merits can never erase.

Roaring mortars, the brave undaunted Could bear, and face, and fight, though few; But female cries, and shriek of child, Were darts that men could not endure; roar of war, the clang of arms, To mortal ears is pain to hear; But wailing woes unhinge the bold, When female's shrieks assail their ears.

Indian coolies succumb to Colin Indian coolies succumb to Colin, Piobreachd, slogan, you hear at hand; Doom'd, and destin'd, ye savage wretches, You'll feel his might, through all your land; Greathead, Hav'lock, Grant, and Wilson, With many a wight who fought before, In trembling fear you'll find them near, In marshall'd hosts to teach you war.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POINTS OF A GOOD HORSE.

POINTS OF A GOOD HORSE. The New-York Spirit of the Times gives the follow-ing directions for examining the condition of a horse: In purchasing a good horse, sight, wind, feet, and hulls must be the uppermost objects of inquiry; 'for ning horses out of ten are defective in one of these purciculars. First, then, examina his eyes, and do this before he comes out of the stable; see that they are perfectly clear and transparent, and that the pu-pils or apples of the eye are exactly alike in size and othur. Next examine his pipes; if good and sound,

pils or apples of the eye are exactly alike in size and colour. Next examine his pipes; if good and sound, on being nipped in the guilet he will utter a sound like that from a bellows; but if his lungs are touched, and he is broken winded, he will give vent to a dry, husky, short cough; look to his limbs also, and in passing your hand down his legs, if you find any un-cutural portuberance, or puffinges, or if feeling first with boxes-racing. It micht, indeed, het we natural protuberance, or puffiness, or if feeling first with horse-racing. It might, indeed, be that we

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STORY OF A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. Returning from a visit to New Orleans, we steamer with but few passengers. Among the ladies, one especially interested us. She was the widow of a wealthy planter, and was returning with only one child to her father's house. Her devotion to the child was very touching; and the eyes of her old black nurse would fill with tears as ahe besought her mistress "not to love that boy too much, or the Lord would take him away from her." We passed through the canal of Louisville, and stopped for a few moments at the wharf,

and stopped for a few moments at the wharf, Balsamic Syrup. when the narse, wishing to see the city, walked out on the guard, at the back of the boat, where, by a sudden effort, the child sprang from her arms from he

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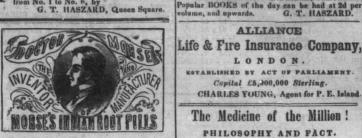
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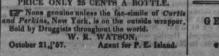
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