

*Guardian* apologizes for the falsehood respecting the verdict of the jury, the regret is only for that one untruth, and none for the encouragement of mobocracy. Is it not enough that that vilest of all vile creatures, Mackenzie, openly applauded those 'fine fellows who watched ten days and nights at the jail door,' but that the *Christian Guardian* should throw in a sly wink of approbation at their infatuated conduct." In the issue of Oct. 19th we find that the *Guardian* declines to exchange with the *Journal*, and speaks slightly of Mackenzie, comparing the editor of the *Journal* with him. In the *Niagara Reporter*, Nov. 9th, Thomas Sewell shows that the *Guardian* could not have had the news in time for correction, but in the next issue of the *Journal* is another long article abusing the *Guardian*, and it is to be hoped this newspaper war, continued for three months, was soon brought to a close. All this, however, shows the interest taken in the slave.

Since writing the above, it has been discovered that there are several persons living in Niagara who were present at the jail, when these thrilling scenes took place, and whose account agrees almost word for word with that related. In the *Niagara Reporter*, Sept. 14, 1837, lately found, is a long description blaming Sir Francis Bond Head for his action, and describing the excitement; and in Mrs. Jameson's "Sketches of Canada" is mentioned her meeting with Mrs. Carter, commonly called "Sally" Carter, a strong fine-looking black woman, who harangued the mob in the most eloquent manner.

Many stories might be gathered up, if not so exciting as this, still very interesting, and could this be collected and made public much light might be thrown on the past, and many missing links of Canadian history supplied.

