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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

[For the Literary Transcript.] THE BEAD SEA.

Behold the dark and sullen wave That rolls above fair Siddim's grave! In silent awe we gaze upon The waters, where oblivion Hath her sable mantle spread O'er the cities of the dead.

Glad and bright me morning broke, When Sidd m's myriads awoke On that judgment-dealing day
That saw them swept like chaff away.
The sun arose with his wonted state,
And gave no sign of their coming rate 1 and gave it sign of their coming late i Each flower peeped forth from the golden vale To meet the kiss of the spicy gale, Like a mainen shy, when her lower is near, Half in pleasure, and half in fear; The drowsy hum of the insect-kind Came like printing in the printing Came like music on the wind, And bird and flower, in gorgeous throng, Wood the sun with bloom and song.

Sudden all was hushed and dumb,-God's averaging hour had come?

Every heart with fear was quaking,

Every knee with terror shaking,

When, amid the darkened air,

They saw the arm of Vengeance bare! Swift, that pause of wonder o'er Came the hurricanoe's roar! Rose the berce, blaspheming how!, Blended with the thunder's grow!; The virgin's shrick of herror wild The virgin's shrick of herror wild, The mother's wailing o're her child, The sinner's hoarse and gasping prayer For life, the raings of despite, And many a quick, convolving early Still, down and down, unceasing cases The stilling deluge of smoke and flasse And when it cased, a larid cloud Hung, enwrapping, like a shroud, That recking spot of guilt and wor, Whose glory thus was levelled low

And now, though nigh four thousand years Have rolled along, with their smiles and tears, At times, in the depths of that lonely see, The cambling palaces still we may see; But the weeds over column and capital climb, The gloss of the marble is hidden with stime, And their former tenants have passed away, And their beauty is gone for ever and upe!

A spell of gloom is on the strand, The haggard rocks, the desert sand, And the dry and barren sod;

A mighty voice the place has banned,
A mighty breath the ruin fanned,
A mighty curse is on the land—
The voice, the breath, the curse of God! TABITUA.

### THE SOLDIER'S RETURN.

Seven or eight years ago, I was travelling between Berwick and Selkirk, and, having started at the crowing of the cock, I had left Melrose before four in the afternoon. On arriving at Abbetsford, I perceived a Highland soldier, apparently fatigued as myself, leaning upon a walking-stick, and gazing intensely on the fairy palace of the magician whose wand is since broken, but whose magic still remains. I am no particular disciple of Lavater's, yet the man carried his soul upon his face, and we were friends at the first glance. He wore a plain Highland bounet and a coarse gray great coat, buttoned to the throat. His gray great coat, buttoned to the throat. His dress bespoke him to belong only to the ranks; but there was a dignity in his manner, and a of there was augusty in his ranner, and a fire, a glowing language, inhis eyes, whorthy of a chieftain. His height might exceed five feet nine, and his age be about thirty. The tresses of manly beauty were still upon his cheeks; but the sun of a western hemisphere had tinged them with a sallow hue and im-

printed untimely furrows.

Our conversation related chiefly to the classic scenery around us; and we had plea-santly journeyed together for two or three miles when we arrived at a little sequestered burial-ground by the way-side, near which there was neither church nor dwelling. Its low wall was thinly covered with turf, and we sat down

upon it to rest. My companion became silent and melancholy, and his eyes wandered anxiously among the graves.

"Here," said he, "sleep some of my father's children, who died in infancy."

He picked up a small stone from the ground, and throwing it cently a just ton yards if That

He picked up a small stone from the ground, and, throwing it gently alout ten yards, "That added he, "is the very spot. But, thuk God! no grave-stone has been raised during my absence! It is a token I shall find my parents living—and," continued he, with a sigh, "may I also find their love "it is hard, Sir, when the heart of a parent is turned against his own child."

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He drooped his head upon his breast for a few moments and was altent, and, hastily raising his forefinger to his eyes, seemed to dash away a solitary tear. Then turning to dash away a solitary tear. Then turning to me, he continued: "You may think, Sir, this is weakness in a soldier; but human hearts beat beneath a red coat. My father, whose name is Camphell, and who was brought from Arzyleshire white young, is a wealthy farmer in this neighbourhood. Twelve years ago, I loved a being gentle as the light of a summer noon. We were children together, and she grew in beauty on my sight, as the star of evening steals into glory through the twilight. But she was poor and portionless, the daughter of a mear shepherd. Our attachment ollended my father. He commanded ane to leave her for ever, it could not, and he turned me from his house. I wandered, I knew not, and I cared not, whither. But i will not detain you with my history. In my utmost need I met a serjeant of the forty-second, who was then upon the recruiting service, and in a few weeks I ioined that recipinent of round hearts. I was I ioined that recipinent of round hearts. the recruiting service, and in a few weeks

1 joined that regiment of groud hearts. I was
at Brussels when the invitation to the welf at Brussels when the invitation to the welf-and the rawer rang at minight through the streets. It was the herard of a day of glory and of death. There were three Highland regiments of us—three joined in one—joined in rively, in love, and in purpose; and, thank Fate! I was present when the Scots Greys, flying to our aid, raise the electric shout, 6 Scotland for ever!—— Scotland for ever! Scotland for ever!"— Scotland for ever! returned our tartaned clausmen; Scotland for ever! teverberated as from the hearts we had left behind us; and Scotland for ever! re-echoed Victory! Heavens!" added he, starting to his feet, and grasping his staff, as the enthusian of the past gushed back upon his soul, "to have joined in that shout was to live an eternity in the vibration of a pendulum!"

In a few moments the animated soul that gave eloquence to his tongue drew itself back into the chambers of humanity, and resun-ing his seat upon the low wall, he continued, "I left my old regiment with the prospect of promotion, and have since served in the Indies; but I have heard nothing of my father—nothing of my mother—nothing of her I love."

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While he was yet speaking, the grave-digger, with a pick-axe and spade over his shoulder, entered the ground. He approached within a few yards of where we sat. He measured off a narrow piece of earth—it encircled the little stone which the soldier had thrown to mark out the burial-place of his family. Convictor was the property of the mily. Convulsion rushed over the features of my compania; he shivered—he grasped my arm—his lips quivered—his breathing became short and loud—the cold sweat trickled from his temples. He spreng over the wall—he rushed towards the aret

he rushed towards the spot.
"Man!" he exclaimed in agony, "whose grave is that?"

"Hoot! awa' wi'ye," said the grave-digger, starting back at his manner; "whatna a way is that to gliff a body !--are ye datt??

"Answer me," cried the soldier, seizing his hand; "whose grave—whose grave is that?"

" Mercy me !" replied the man of death,

"ye are surely out o'your head—it's an auld body they ca'd Adam Camphell's grave—now are you ony thing the wiser for spierin?"

"My father!" cried my comrade as I ap-posched him; and, clasping his hand to-gether, he benthis head upon my shoulder, and wept aloud.

I will not dwell upon the painful scene. During his absence, adversity had given the fortunes of his father to the wind; and he had

fortunes of his father to the wind; and he had died in an hunble cottage unlamented and unnoticed by the friends of his prosperity.

At the request of my fellow-travailer, I accompanied him to the house of mouraing. Two or three poor cottagers sat around the fire. The coffin, with the hid open, lay across a table near the window. A few white hairs fell over the whiter face of the deceased which seared to indicate that he died from hairs fell over the whiter face of the deceased which seemed to indicate that he died from sorrow rather than from age. The son pressed his lips to his father's check. He groaned in spirit, and was troubled. He raised his head in 290ny, and, with a voice almost inarticulate with grief, exclaimed, inquiringly, "My mother?"

The won-leting peasants started to their feet, and in silence pointed to a lowly bee. He hastened forward—he fell upon his kneep by the bed-side.

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"My mother!—O say mather!" he ex-claimed, "do not you, too, leave me! Look at me—I am your own son—you own Walline—have you, too, forget me, mother?"
She, too, tay upon her death-hed, and the ide of life was fast ebbing: but the remem-bered voice of her beloved son drove it back for a proposal. She goned her expenses bered voice of her beloved son drove it back for a noment. She opened her eyes—she attempted to raise her feeble hand, and it fell upon his head. She spoke, but he done knew the words that she uttered; they seemed accents of mingled anguish, of joy, and of blessing. For several minutes he beat over the bed, and wept bitterly. He held her withered hand in his; be started; and, as we approached him, the hand he held was stiff and lifeless. He wept no longer—he gazed from the dead body of his father to that of, his mother—his eyes wandered widtly from the one to the other—he smote his hand upon his brow, and threw himself upon a chair, while nisery transfixed him, as if a thunderbolt had entered his soul.

I will not give a descripton of the melancholy funerals, and the solitary mourner. The father's obsequies were delayed, and the son laid both his parents in the same

laid both his parents in the same grave.

Several months passed away before I gained information respecting the sequel of my little story. After his parents were laid in the dust William Campbell, with a sad and anxious heart, made inquirier after Jeanie Leslie, the object of his early affections, to whom we have already alfided. For several weeks his search was frui less; but at length he learned that carried which represents he have a left her. that considerable property had been left to her father by a distant relative, and that he now resided somewhere in Dumfries-shire.

In the same garb which I have already described, the soldier set out upon his journey. With little difficulty he discovered the house. It resembled such as are occupied by the higher class of farmers. The front door stood open. He knocked, but no one answered. open. He knockee, but no one answere—he heard voices in an apartment on his right—again he knocked, but was unheeded. He entered un-ivited. A group were standing in the middle of the floor, and amongst them a minister commencing the marriage-service of the Church of Scotland. The bride hung her head sorof Scotland. The bride hung her head sor-rowfully, and tears were stealing down her checks—she was his own Jeanie Leslie. The clergyman paused. The bride's father stepped forward angrily, and inquired, "What do ye want Sir?" but instantly recognising his features, he scized him by the breast, and, in a voice half-choked with passion, conti-nued—" Sorrow tak' ye for a scoundrel! what's brought ye here—an' the mair espe-cially at a time like this? Get out o'my house, Sir! I say, Willie Campbell, get out o'my house an' never dargen my door again wi' your ne'er-do-weel countenance!" A sudden striek followed mention of his

A sudden shriek followed mention of his name, and Jeanie Leslie fell into the arms of her bridemaid.

" Peace, Mr Leslie !" said the soldier, pushing the old man aside; since matters are thus I will only ttop to say farewell—for auld lang syne—you cannot deny me that."

He passed towards the object of his young

love. She spoke not-she moved not-he took het hand, but she seemed unconscious of what he did. And, as he again gazed upon

took her hand, but she scensed unconscious of what he did. And, as a gain gazed upon her beautiful countenance, absence became as a dream upon her face. The very language he had acquired during their separation was laid assice. Nature triumphed over art, and he addressed her in the accretism which he had first breathed love, and won her heart.

"Jeanie!" said he, pressing her hand between his, "it's a sair thing to saw foreweed, but at present I mean say it. This is a seene I never expected to see, for oh, Jeanie! I could have trusted to your truth and to your tove, as the farmer trusts to seed-time and to harvest, and is not disappointed. Oh! Jeanie, woman! this is like separating the flesh from the bones, and burning the marrow! But yo mean to be it is like superating the flesh from the bones, and burning the marrow! But yo mean be successful from the good of stupefaction: "my hand is still free, and my heart has any been yours—save, Willie! save me!" and she threw herself into his arms.

The bridegroom looked from one to another, imploring them to commence an attack upon the intruder, but he looked in vain. The father again seized the old gray cost of the

the intruder, but he looked in vain. The father again seized the old gray coat of the soldier, and, almost rending it in twein, dissoldier, and, almost rending it in twein, disfather again seized the out gart to a consider, and, almost rending it in twin, discovered underneath to the astonished company the richly laced uniform of a British officer. He dropped the fregment of the outer garment in wonder, and at the same time dropping his wrath, exclained. "Mr. Campbell"—or what are ye?—will you explain yourse!? "A few words explained all. The bride-groom, a wealthy, middle aged man without

A few words explained all. The bride-groom, a wealthy, middle aged man without a heart, left the house, gansting bis teeth. Badly as our military benours are confirmed, merit is not always overlooked even in this country, were money is everything, and the Scottish soldier had obtained the promotion he deserved. Jeanie's joy was like a dream of heaven. In a few weeks she gave her hand to Captain Campbell of his Majesty's regiment of infantry, to whom long years before she had given her young heart.

Devotion, -- True devotion, like the Being DEVOTION.—True devotion, like the Being whom we worship, is visible only in its effects—in the activity which it prompts us to develope, or the benevolent affections it urges us to exercise. Its existence is proved, not by its being brought forward in its own shape, but by the diligence and uprightness that it aids us to exhibit. Like the rain that cometh down from heaven, which first hides itself in the bosom of the earth, and then is seen no more, until verdure springs up where it had fallen, the fresh and beautiful witness of its fallen, the fresh and beautiful witness of its influence, religious feeling proves its granine-ness and vitality, not by a dived demonstra-tion, but by the beauty in which it clethes the life, the purity it imparts to the lips, the energy and usefulness it gives to the whole character. To carry the illustration still furcharacter. To carry the illustration still fur-ther, it is not these religious enotions that are the most violent, that, ushing down with the transient fury of a summer's shower, pass off and evaporate without satisfying the parched soil; it is not this kind that is the most acceptable; it is rather that species of religious sensibility that is gentle but uniform—that like the faithful dews of every morning, refreshes wherever it is found.

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE SIR EDMIND NAGEL.—When a young man, travelling in a post-chaise up Shooter's hill, a highwayman pest-chaise up Shoeter's hill, a highway man rode up, presented a pistol into the window, and demanded his money or life. Sir Eduand, then a very athletic man, seized the arm of the rufflant, twisted the pistol from it, dragged him through the window, and, phreing him beside him to keep him quiet, ordered the post-boy to drive on. The humble supplications of the highwayman were answered with, "Be easy, boy, be easy, I won't burt ye." Still, the conscious-stricken robber keyt pfeading, till, at length, the chiese rocked the eagitain's lodgings, when he hauled the fellow out of the ceach, walked him up to the garret and locked themselves in. He then took off his own coat and said, "Now, sir, I neither mean brith of a bating," which having accomplished, he opened the short, had the robber be official the next time he stopped the coach, to rap at the window, and sak if Pat Nagle was inside, before he ventured to joke his Coach, to the property of the coach, the coach, the coach, the coach is the coach of the coach, the coach of the

Cost of A Warest.—During the war of 1796, a seiler went into a watchmaker's in to the ingenious artist, demanded how makes the repair would come to. The way have tooking at a, said it would cost him come in repairs than the original pur base. "O, a lor, "I will even give doube the origina cost, for I have a veneration for the watch." cost, for thave a veneration for the water.

What might you have given for it?

Why," said Jack, twitching his trowsets,

I gave a French follow a knock on the head
for it; and if you'll repair it, I'll give you

About the time when Murphy so success About the time when Minphy so successfully attricted the stage-struck better in the pleasant fatce of a The Appendite," an eminent ponition with the apouting-club in search of his servant, who, he understood, was that evening to make his selent in Lear, and entering the foom at the moment he was exclaiming, "I am the king you cannot fouch me for coining," "No, you doe," cried the energed master, eaching the mad monarch by his collar, "but I are for not niething the." his collar, "but I can for not picking the ducks."

No man," said a wealthy, but weak "No man," said a weathy, but weak-headed barrister, "should be admitted to the bar who has not an independent landed pro-perty." "May I ask, sir," said Mr. Curran, "how many acres make a toise-occe?"

### THE TRANSCRIFT.

QUEBEC, TUESDAY, 19th JUNE, 1838.

LATEST DATES. Lordon, · · · May 11. New-York, · · June 11 Liverpool, · May 15. Halifax, · · · June 2 Havre, · · · May 7. Toronto, · · · June 6

The ship British King, Capt. Rattray, arrived yesterday morning from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 21st May. Capt. Rattray brought with him a Liverpool paper of the 18th.

A division took place in the House of Commons on the 15th, on a metion of Sir T. Acland to recind the Resolutions on the Irish Tithe question, passed in 1835, when the aumbers stool—For the notion, 317 A division took place in the House stood—For the motion, 317; against it, 298 majority for Ministers, 19,

The packet-ship Toronto, in which the Earl of Gosford and suite were passengers, had ar-

The Quebec Gazette states that a privat letter from New York, received yesterday, mentions the arrival of the steam-ship Great Western below that port.

### MED MAJESTY'S CORONATION.

We have not yet heard how it is intended to celebrate in Quebec the coronation of Her Majesty, which will shortly take place; but we know that our fellow citizens generally properly appreciate the honor and privilege of belonging to the British Empire, and that

properly appreciate the honor and privileg of belonging to the British Empire, and that they will not suffer the grand and interesting ceremony which consecrates Victoria its Queen to pass unobserved.

At Halitax, N.S., a Provisional Committee has been appointed by the citizens, which after various plans had been disussed, determined that the day should be celebrated by a grand review, that tents, under proper regulations, should be opened on the Common, for the gratuitous distribution of refreshments, that some of the manly and innocent sports usual on such occasions in the Mother Country should be introduced, while the regimental bands should enliven the scene, and make the bands should enliven the scene, and make the air re tolent of music and of mitth; and that the evening should be illustrated by a succes-

the evening should be illustrated by a succession of splendid fireworks.

The following paragraph is from the Acadian Recorder of the 26th ult. —

"On the 26th of June, the Capital of the Empire will present a scene of unequalled splendour, and of the heartfelt rejoicings of a mighty and free people, in honor of the Queen. There is something at once animating and sublime in the coronation of the lawful Heiress of these Realms, ascending her throne amid the unanimous acclamations of the most enlightened, opulent, and powerful nation on trace of the earth. It is the triumph of the

to hang ye, nor burt ye, but I'll just give you f Constitution—the guarentee of the peaceful a brath of a batting," which having accom- preservation of all that is dear to us as British preservation of all that is deat to as as insists subjects. I no corner of the Empire,—least of all, in these favored and foyal Colonies,—ought so glorious a day to pass unbonced. The deep sented and conflat feeling of attachment to the Parent State, her beneficent and ment to the extent state, her reconstruct and protecting energy, taws, and institutions, should admate every tengoe, and kindle every continuous. It is understood that His Ex-cellency the Licutemont-Governor and his Council are to proclaim it a holiday. Let it indeed be a holiday of the heart's confined to no class, -embracing every rank and order, -well as to the highest, the enjoyment of an universal festivity."

> The following is a copy of the Address resented to His Excellency Sir John Col-orne, at Montreal, on Friday last, and of His Excellency's reply :--

> To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Jons Connorne, Knight Grand Cress of the Most Honorable Military Order of the Bath, and of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, and Co ander of Her Mais Forces in the Provinces of Lower and Upper Canada :

MAY IT PLYASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :

May if PLYASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:— We, the madersigned, inhabitants of the city of Montreal, beg feave, on your Excellency's relinquishment of the Administration of the Civil Government of the Province, to ap-proard your Excellency with the expression of our heartfell gratitude, and of our warm and affectionate regard; sentiments inspired as well between the control of the control as well by your private virtues, as by the zealous, energetic, and judicious discharge of the high and important functions committed to your Excellency by our Most Gracious Sove-

We are well aware that no commendation of ours can add to the high and well carned reputation, which a long and brilliant career reputation, which a long and offinant career of distinguished services, both civil and military, has secured to your Excellency, in the estimation of your country;—but we cannot, nevertheless, refrain from giving vent to those feelings of respect and admiration, which your Excellency's conduct, under recent most try-

ig circumstances, has excited in our breasts. It is to the foresight, judgment, and deci-It is to the foresignt, judgment, and deci-sion of your Excellency, as Commander-in-Chief of Her Majesty's Forces in this quarter of Her Empire, that we owe, under Divine Providence, the preservation of all we hold dear, of our lives and liberties, our firesides

dear, of our lives and liberties, our fresudes and altars, our happiness and peare.

During your Excellency's brief but paternal Administration of the Civil Government of this Province, we have seen that almost ulimited power, when regulated at once by vigour and humanity, by zeal in the service of the Sovereign, and regard for the liberty of the subject, may be more beneficial in relation to a people collision. solitically uninformed, than even the free

Constitution, munificently bestowed upon us by the mother country, has proved for many years in Lower Canada.

The departure of your Excellency from among us is a subject of regret to us all; at the same time, we are highly gratified and thankful that your Excellency continues to hold the chief Military command in these Provinces, because we feel assured that the maintained of multi-transfer for multi-transfe vinces, because we teel assured that the man-tenance of public tranquility is thereby gua-ranteed to all classes of the population; and because we are, by this circumstance permit-ted to hope that we shall soon again have the pleasure of greeting the return of yourself, Lady Colborne, and your amiable family, to

HIS ENCELLENCY'S REPLY.

Gentlemen,—I request you will accept my best thanks for this address.

The favorable issue of the measures adopted to restore tranquillity, to which you avert cannot fail to be most gratifying to me, as well as to all Her Majesty's loyal subjects. I am convinced, however, that that object could not have been effected had it not been for the support which you afforded, and the exertions of the loyal inhabitants of the Province generally, and of the District of Montreal in particular.

I have great satisfaction in hearing from you that you approve of my measures during the time that I administered the Government of the Province, and I hope that the Ordinan-ces which have been passed by the Special Council, may relieve you from some of the embarrassment which the continued opposition to constitutional Legislation, for many years past, must have produced, and I am persuaded that the Governor General, to whom Her Majesty has entrusted the arduous and responsi

the task of settling the affairs of these Colonies on a legislative basis, which will afford equal rights and protection to all classes, will receive from you that not which will enable him to effect the important object of his mission.

In again returning you my thanks for your kind expressions, I assure you I shall ever feel grateful for the attentions which I have received at Wentreal, and that it will always afford Lady Colborne and myself much pleasure to be enabled to take up our residence

Montrea' 15th Juny, 1838.

On Saturday last, a splendid entertainment was given, by Capt. Loch and the other officers on board H. M. S. Hastings, to the ladies and gentiemen of Quebec, on which occasion His Excellency the Earl of Durham, the Countess of Durham, and Lady Colborne honored the company with their presence.

Yesterday, being the anniversary of the stationed in Quebec, was reviewed on the Plains of Abraham, by Major General Sir Jas. Macdonnell.

The new police arrested 18 sailors ar The new police artested 18 sailors and 8 disorderly women in the neighborthood of the towers, and on the Plains, on Sunday afternoon. We are glad to see the abatement of the atominable nuisance which has prevailed for some time past in those parts, and we trust this is but the commencement of the services of the new police.—(Gazette.)

of the new potter--(charter).
Last night, the police again succeeded in apprehending a number of scamen and disorderly women in Champlain-street, near the Custom-House, most of whom have been lodged in jail.

(For the Quebee Gazette.)

Extract from a Discourse on the Life and Cha racter of the Hon. NATHASIEL FOWDITCH, L.L. D. F. R. S. delivered in the Church on Church Green, (Bost a.) March 25th, 1838, by ALEXANDER YOUNG:—

"The lawless and flagrant assaults upor country within a few years past, casting upor its fair name a stain of dishonor, grieved Liu to the heart, and stirred his spirit within him onversing with Dr. Bowditch about one of Conversing with Dr. Bowditch about one of the earliest and most wanton and un; rovoked of these outrages,—I mean the confingration of a religious house in this vicinity, inhabited solely by women and children, by a ferocious idnight, he told me that had he beer summoned, or had an opportunity, he would readily have shouldered his musket, and readily have shouldered his musicet, and marched to the spot, and stood in defence of the edifice to the last drop of his blood. There was nothing, indeed, that stirred his indigna-

Immediately after this outrage, he called Immediately after this outrage, he called on the Catholic Bishop in this city, and put into his hands a sum of money to buy clothes for women and children who had lost ever-thing in the fames. It is an agreable cir-cumstance, well worth recording, that as soon as the Bishop heard of Dr. Bowditch's illness, he sent and informed the family, that to prevent his being disturbed the bell of the Cathedral, which is in the vicinity of his house, should not be rung during his illness, although it was the season of Lent, and realthough it was the season of Lent, and reigious services were going on almost every lay. It is pleasant to see kindness thus reciprocated between divergent sects, and the middle wall of separation broken down by the humane and grateful feelings of a common

The blackened walls of that edifice remain, a standing monument to the shame of this Common wealth; which, after receivof this Common wealth; which, after receiving from its proprietors an annual tax for its protection, has, to this day, refused to repair the injury and compensate the wrong. Let the Legislators of the State look to it. It is not yet too late to make reparation. Till it is done, the pulpit will not cease to lift up its voice against that infamous assault upon religious liberty." gious liberty.

. The "Ursiline Convent," on Mount Benedict, in The "Urziline Convent," on Mount Benedet, in Charlestown, about two miles from Boston, was burnt on the night of the 11th of August, 1834. The prosecuting Officer of the Commonwealth, in-deed, did his duty, in attempting to procure a con-viction of the offenders; but the only atonement that was made for this green outrage, more instance. viction of the offenders; but the only atonement that was made for this gross outrare upon justice and humanity, was the sacrifice of a scape offering in the person of a boy, who, after a short imprisonment was discharged as too poor a victim.

[Liberal Editors of Journals in U. and L. Canada are requested to give insertion to the above.]

A knowing Yamber played off a good trick lest week on the "sympathisers" at Platte-burgh. He stated to these Green Mountain burgh. He stated to these Green Mountain Boys, that he had resided for some years in this Province, and was a Patriot, that he had fought at St. Benis, St. Charles, and St. Em-stache, at which latter place he had been made prisoner, and was recently discharged from prisoner, and was recently discharged from the Montreal gool, from which he could effect the escape of Dr. Wolfred Nelson and Bou-chette through the drains, as soon as the wa-ter on the freer was low enough, provided measures were taken to secure the safe pas-sage of these cebels to the States, for which purpose a sum of money was requisite to pro-cure relays horses from Longouid to the States. The "sympathisers" took the bait, and subscribed three hundred dollars, with care relays horses from Leggenth to the sait, and subscribed three hundred dollars, with which the Yankee proceeded by land to Lonzueuil, and endered the occessary conveyances to be keep in constant readiness through the whole line of road. The Canadians warmly entered into the scheme, and promised all the aid in their power. The Yankee arrived in Montreal, and left it next day by the Laprairie steam-hoat for Plattsburg. While on board the steamer on Luke Champlain, after she had passed into the United States waters, he informed the passengers that the two rebels had effected their occupe through his means, and would be at Plattsburg next day. The joy was great, and the news were hailed with theers. When he arrived at Plattsburg he told the same stery to his employers, who States. The "sympathisers" and subscribed three hundred cheers. When he arrived at Plattsburg he told the same story to his employers, who warmly exholed his exertions, and immediately commenced preparations on a large scale for the expected visitors, who were to be saluted with a discharge of artillery. Meantime the Yankee steered his way south with the well carned booty, and the "sympa-hisers" have had the mortification of feeling deeply how ingeniously they have been done. This is the best practical boax connected with the rebellion which we have heard, and we hope it will induce other knowing? unsto follow the example. One of the fellows who was thus done, said that if he could catch the fellow he would skin him alive, but we dara say he will take good cate not to come pear Plattelurg in a harry again.

### COMMERCIAL.

Montreel 16th June.—Ashes have declined about 6d per cwt, and during the week a con-siderable number of sales have been effected at 29s. cash, and 29s. 6d on time, for pots, and at 1938, cash, and 298, for on time, for pots, and at 31s, 6d; a 32s, for pearls. It will be seen, from our report of the Liverpool touket, given below, that ashes were in demand at 27s, 27s, 6d, sor pearls, FLOUR.—The price continues to decline.

The rate may now be quoted 35s. a 36s. 3d. for good brands. At present there is a large stock on hand, and holders, as the season ad

re naturally anxous to sell.

Provisions continue in good demand, and Provisions continue in good demand, and the transactions have been large.—American pork bringing \$23, for mess; \$19 for prime mess; and \$17 for prime. Upper Canada prime mess and prime have been sold, during the week, at 19 and 173 respectively.

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sales of the few private bills that have occurred, have been at 10 a 11 per cent. pre-

Money.—The notes of the Upper Canada Banks are now at a discount of five percent, and the prospect of their resuming specie payments, appears to be as a distant as ever.

### THE ARMY.

War Office, 11th May.

1st Regiment of Dragoon Guards.—Lieut.
Col. Hon. George Catheaut, from a particular service, to be Lieut. Col. vice Sir George Teesdale, who retires upon half-pay, unattached.

2d Regiment of Foot. - Ensign John McDo-Lieutenant, without purchase, vice Macken-zie, cashiered by the sentence of a General Court Martial.

Court Martial.

3:th Foot.—Gent. Cadet John Tryon Still, from the Royal Military College, to be Ensign, without purchase, vice M-Donald, promoted in the 24 Regiment of Foot.

85th Foot.—Captain Robert Cumming Hamiltonia

milion Gordon, from the half-pay, unattached, attached, to be Captain, vice William Harlos Phibbs, who exchanges, receiving the difference; Liautenant Augustus Coryton, to be Captain, by purchase, vice Gordon, who retires; Ensign Cholmeley Edward Dering, to

Brig David, Spence, 4th May, London, Levey
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& co., ballast,
Memorandum.—Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to permit the 1st or Royal
Regiment of Dragoons to assume upon its
standards, in addition to any other distinctions
heretofore granted to the Regiment, the badge
fan Eagle, in commemoration of its having
taken a French Eagle at the battle of Waterleo, on the 18th of June, 1815.

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### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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ernment, -1 Guards,

Guards,
Bark Venilia, Green, 4th May, Cork, Government,—5 officers, 35 men, &c, 7th
Hussars,
Brig Esther, Burnicle, 4th May, Hambro',
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Brig Latpool, Nesbitt, 13th May, Southampton, Symes & Ross, ballast,
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Bark Hope, Smith, 15th May, Londonderry, Chapman & co, ballast,
Bark Caroline, Robinson, 5th May, Londonderry, Pembertons, 170 passengers,
Brig Bernard, Scott, 47 days, Hambio', Price & co, ballast,
Brig Earas, Hudson, 25th April, Harabro', Burbanan, Provisions.
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bro', order, ballast, Brig Jane, Toby, 3d May, Havre, Atkinson

& co, ballast, Brig Equivalent, Weatherley, 1st May, Gil-

lespie & co, wheat, Brig Smales Duck, 2d May, Bordeaux, W Price & co, vinegar,

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& co ballast,
Brig Hope, Sheridan, 10th May, Dublin,
LeMesurier & co, ballast,
Brig Alonzo, Hicks, 8th May, London, LeMesurier, ballast,
Brig Ann, Strong, 13th May, Donegal, LeMesorier, ballast, 66 passengers,
Brigslasbella, Miller, 18th May, Greenock,
Montreal, general cargo, 2 passengers.
Brig Saphiras, Brown, 13th May, London,
Price & co, ballast,

Captain John H. Russell, of the American schooner Lucy Ann, arrived here yesterday morning, in the brig Richmond Less. Ti-Lucy Ann was run down by the Richmond Less on the evening of Wednesday, 6th June, dur-ing a heavy gale, about four leagues S. S. W. from Cape Ray, when all on board (amounting from Cape Ray, when all on board (amounting to seven individuals) with the exception of Capt. Ruscell, perished. Capt. R. fortunately got hold of the flue of the anchor of the Richardond Lass, and with the assistance of one of her erew, succeeded in getting on board. Cop. Abram was altogether unacquainted with the melancholy catastrophe until informed of it by Capt. Ruscell, after coming on board. He supposed that he was running through some old wreck. The Lucy Inn was no a fishing voyage to the Latrador coest;

through some old wreck. The Lucy Ann was on a fishing voyage to the Labrador coast; she belonged to Jacob Galashey, Esq., of Salein, Massachussetts, and was fully insured. The brig Equivalent, Capt. Weatherly, arrived on Sunday last, had on board thirteen of the crew of the brig George Barday, of Waterford, which vessel was lost on the Island of St. Paul, on the 27th May. She was from St. John, Newfoundland.—All saved.

### POSTSCRIPT.

The steamer Charlegoix arrived from Montreal to-day, about twelve o'clock. We have received the Courier of yesterday.

The Charlevoix brings a report that the steamer Varennes was burnt last night in the River Chambly.

A general order from the War Office at Washington directs a pretty large force to pro-

In Congress, one or two resolutions con-nected with Canadian muvements have been affered; but nothing has been done in regard

to them, The District Court of the United States is

On Thursday, indictments were found and eturned to the Court, by the Grand Jury, gainst Van Rensselaer, Mackenzie, Sutherand, and Bill Johnson.

land, and Bill Johnson.

In Sutherland's case the petit jurors will have little to do, as that worthy is happily already in good 1 ands.

Nelson and Cote wave been again arrested, to take their trial before the Court at Albany, for offences committed by them in the fitting out of their late expedition within New York State.

Gen. Wool is about to make public a com-plete expose of "the feats of Dr. Nelson," and his sympathizing brethren, which will redound very little to their credit.

BIRTH. On the 20th ult., the lady of J. M. Muckle, Esq

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A MEETING of the Upper Country Lumber Mer-chants and Culters of Quebec, will take place at the Birnoth-Hann Hover, Woodfield Harbour, or THURSDAY meal, he 12st instant, at SEVEN Celock, 6. M., on business materially affecting their

F3" All commissional Culters are requested to tend. (By order,)
ROBERT HUNTER,
Quebec, 19th June, 1838. Secretary

Last Night, outside St. Lewis Gate,— A LARGE BLACK MASTIFF DOG, noth a chain and colla attached. The owner may ob-tain it by applying at the office of this paper, and ying expenses. Quebec, 19th June, 1838

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NOW LANDING, AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIAERS 222 PUNS. Strong and Fine-Fiavoured Jamaica Rum,

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ALSO, itoliands Gin, Cognac Brandy, and Refined Sugar. LESLIE, STUART & CO. Wellington Wharf,

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Hot Joints every day, (Sundays excepted.) from
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Quebec, 31st May, 1838

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MILLER, McDONALD & LOGANS.

Quebec, 10th March, 1638.

### AUCTIONS.

BY THOMAS HAMILTON.

THIS DAY, (Tuesday,) the 19th inst. on the East India Wilant, tanding from the ship Wilson, from Liverpool see.

115 HUDS. STRONG FINE FLAVORED RUM:

20 Hids. Refined Sugar,

A few boxes Superior Twarkay Teb, imported per Russlind, from Canton. Sale at TWO o'clock.

Quebre, 16th June, 1838.

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Gullespie, Jamieson & Co. lave just re-ceived, and offer for Sale, the following Wines of a very choice description;— Sherry, Pale and Brown, in buits, htds. & greasts, Port, in pipes and hilds, Masdon, in hilds,

Champagne, Hock, Sauterne,

Port, Quebec, 16th June, 1838

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Canister Tohacco,
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Their usual Stock of LEATHER, -- consisting of Test usual Stock of HEATHER,—consisting of English, American, and Canada manufacture, to be sold low for Cash or approved credit. F. FRATT & BROTHER. Foot of Monnian Street, Lower Town. Quebec, 12th June, 1838.

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UPPER CANADA FLOUR and MESS PORK, warranted best quality,
The Pork is delicious to the taste, being young and nicely cured during the winter. Be is well suited for private families, and will be sold low.
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100 UHDS. very Bright Muscovado Sugar,

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FOR SALE, SIX HUNDRED Minots Peas, 50 cwt Ship Discuit, 20 barrels Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 30 cases Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cement,

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