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BOADICEA.

A vision of old times?

Hark! the wild hunter-cail, the gathering-cry<sub>2</sub>
The promise of a swift and sure revenge,
Ringing through England's ancient forest-grounds.

"Whither so hastily, O warriy hold I
"To fight for Boadicea and our land."

"Whither so hastily, O stripling gash I
"On fight for Boadicea and our lind."

"Whither so hastily, O braid old I
"To fight for Boadicea and our land."

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Strange was the contrast of the gival hosts. On one side stood the Roman robliery, Perfect in arms, a firm and solid mass, which was a state of the Roman robliery, Perfect in arms, a firm and solid mass, which was a state of the Roman robliery, Perfect in arms, a firm and solid mass, which was a state of Covered the upland slope. Rude busting spears, And wicker whields, and seythed chariots, Appeared among their host; but they themselves Stood maked in their war-paint, all unclad, Save the loose wolf-kin girt about their loins. Desp silence came upon them, when their Queen Aroue to speak; but sorrowing and shame lad queeled the utternace of her lion heart:

The loss wolf-kin girt about their loins. Desp silence came upon them, when their Queen Aroue to speak; but sorrowing form, and twice spain and down down the row of her lion heart:

The loss wolf-kin girt about their queen Aroue to speak; but sorrowing form, and twice spain. One deep, in-penerating whisper came,—

Surike !—sand they strack.

Spear-point, and believe whisper came,—

Surike !—sand they strack.

Spear-point, and believe they down the arm.

Witting and straining with spaint grapp.

All martial order was outhought of then;

All art and slaephine was troiden down;

Witting and straining with a glant's grapp.

All martial order was outhought of then;

All art and slaephine was troiden down;

Whose ribs of oak and solid bolled frame

Seemed almost everlasting in their strength,

So the wild onset of these savages

Broke through the sprind lines of Roman war.

It was no conquest but a slaughtering;

No strife, but a pursuit; in victory,

Het an externination of their fore.

Sull the wild work went on; on victory,

Het an externination of their fore.

And will the lost a pursuit; in a victory,

And all the lost parsuit; in the strong hills themselves,

Caught up the sound, and gave back 'Victory 2—

Such was the nassaers at Colchester.

But English has been fruitful in bold Q

Sagiting the sound, and gave back 'Victory's back was the massacre at Colchester.

It England has been furtiful in bold Queens:—
Chelfrid, the who quelled her brother's feer;
Thillipps thee, who trad on Scotland's neck;
and source of haughty Spain,
Hillipps thee, who trad on Scotland's neck;
and now Victoria.

Comment of the source of haughty Spain,
Good of battle its test threes
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THE HERMIT OF SAINT MAURICE.

From the Literary Garland.

(Continuation.).

While we slowly approached the village, I learned from my companion that, a short time previously, the Baron of Loridale had suddenly determined upon spending the determined upon spending the summer orths at the deserted Hall of his ancestors and prompt in the execution of his designs, had arrived at the castle, accompanied by his son and daughter, without waiting for the necessarv repairs.

Sary repairs.
The young lord, accompanied by his sister, desirous to escape the din of the workmen, as well as to enjoy the pleasure of a rice round their ancestral grounds, had risen early en the morning of the second day after their arrival, and had driven along the road that led towards and had driven along the road that led towards. and had driven along the road that led towards the hamlet; on entering the forest the steed ridden by the youth, being suddenly startled, and springing on one side, three his tider, and finding hinself at liberty, started forward on the wings of terror,—the other followed. The

the wings of terror,—the other followed. The sequel of the tale is told, We had now reached within a few paces of the cottage, and the lady stood at the door, anxiously waiting for her brother's approach, and I felt all the loneliness of my own fate, when I saw her consideration. when I saw her eagerly star' forward to meet him, and fling herself into his arms.

Joy to meet with him, she had last seen in

such danger, had for a moment obscured her vision and she saw not the blood that stained his garments. When she did, she cried out, in a voice of anguish, "Thou art huit, my bro-ther. I have had dreadful fears, but they were forgoiten when I looked on three. Oh, hasten, and this kind woman will dress thy wounds, and tend thee with a mother's care as she has tended me."

"Nay, Clara," he answered, "I are not

"Nay, Clara," he answeed, "I are not hurt, the bloods flowing from a few slight scratches, and mingling with the mire, bath given me the seeming of a wounded man. A little pure water, for which I will touble the goodness of your protectress, will remove all traces of my disaster. But how, my sister, didst thou escape unhurt."

Indeed I know not, save to the self devotion of this gallant youth I owe my safety. My whole adventure is indistinct and dreamlike, orm the moment when I saw thy fall, until

rom the moment when I saw thy fall, until fevived by the generous care of these kindly

The young Baron was court-ous in his acknowledgements for his sister's life; but she offered her thanks with a mien so kind, that it

offered her thanks with a mien so kind, that it seemed to me as it the obligation were transferred, and I rejuiced in the arcident that halled to a result so little looked for.

A messenger having been despatched to the castle informing, the Baron of the accident, a carriage soon after drew up at the cottage door, and after partaking of such refreshments as the village commanded, the young nobles prepared to return to their father's arms.

Again the lady would have thanked me, but the world died unspoken on her lip, when her eye met the unconscious gaze of mine, her eye met the unconscious gaze of mine,

her eye met the unconscious gaze of mine, and she gave me her hand in sil-nee. The youth requested that I would visit at the casle, and receive his father's acknowledgments

youth requested that I would visit at the castle, and receive his father's acknowledgments. I promised, and we parted.

Such is fate! I, the most wretched of the outcasts of humanity, had been led by the very moodiness of my misanthropy, to save a being so beautiful and so pure. Lite, then, was not altogether the useless burther I had deemed it. It was consecrated by the use to which it was applied by destiny, and I should no longer repine. What to me was the misery of life, if checquered by arght so blissful. I would be sad no more. Such were the thoughts with which my mind was busy, while the carriage slowly rolled from the cottage, and it seemed as if a ray of light had suddenly pierced the dungeon of my soul. Time hath taught me that first impressions were the safest, and that distrust should mingle with every draught of y, if we would shun the bitter chalife of despair and wone. Of my departure I thought on more. Imagination dwell with the maiden og Loridale, and it seemed an age, till the next, and found in the same of the same

could come of no common stock, - and then her form, it was such as sculptors dream of, when their master passion fires their waking or their sleeping thoughts. He—her site—must bear upon his froat, the stamp of his nature's own

Fantastic and visionary dreams !-- the powerful Beron—the descendent of a hundred an-cestors, whose aames were blazoned among the great of former times—was a miserable and decrepid being-palsied with the debau chery of wasted youth-a thing to spurn at, chery of wasted youth—a thing to spurn at, if met on the way-side—but, to be worshipped as the descendant of the \*\* mighty dead,\*\* when seen among the trappings of their day of pride.

He rose at my entrance, and offering his and, which I lightly touched, he tendered is ackowledgments, in a voice whose assumed sauvity gave place as he proceeded, to its

wonted pride.

"Brave youth," he said, "a father thanks
thee for his daughter's life, and fer all thy
friendly care; and the Baron of Leridale acknowledges the debt incurred to the preserver knowledges the debt incurred to the preserver of the daughter of an honoured house. May he learn the name and lineage of the family which claims a boy so gallant for it pride." There was a strange feeling of dishike—a loathing for which I n w no cause—crept

loathing for which I n w no cause—crept upon ne, while I hoked upon the time-worn Raton, and as he proceeded with his cant about honor and lineage, I felt all the 'egon-dation of my birth, and answered litterly, 's I, my lord, heve neither lineage nor family, nor is there a created being who claims blood akin to mine: the woman at whose breast I drank of life would seem to own relationship with the child she heathed. I am without name, save that I hold my sufferance, and the vilsave that I hold my sufferance, and the vil

The Baron started and turned pale, as I believed, from owning an obligation to one of both so mean, but recovering himself he said, a I am grieved that I have struck a chord that Jarso rudely, yet would I ask, whence have you then derived that name?"

"My sole companion from earliest remem-brance, my nurse, is called Dame Bridget Mal-den, and village courtesy hath added the name

of W. Iter."
The cheek of the Baron became of a yet more livid hue, and he staggered to his seat. I would have called assistance, but he mosilence.

" I am subject to fits of last tude," he said "but they are of short endurance, and I will speedily recover. Take this," he continued,

speedily recover. Take this," he continued, while he took a purse from the table, "it will be of use to one so friendless. I will see thee again when I am better," and yord, I thank thee," I replied proudly, but I came not here to accept of alms. When next we meet, I trust that thou will have better learned to command thy feelings, nor thus wantonly insult even a wretch like me."

The Barm's aritistic increased.

awaiting admission into his presence; I felt awed by the reflections conjured up by the pomp and state which usurped, as if called thither by the magiciau's wand, the lately rained scene.

Yency was busy, and its pencil limred the Baron of Loridale as something above humanity, I was not of those who deemed that nan was better because he was rich and powerful, but the father of the glorious gri I had yesterd day looked on with so rapt a gaze, must be a something beyond his race—that eye and brow the something beyond his race—that eye and brow the could come of no common stock,—and then her? curse fumanity. Whatever blissful dreams there might have idly played around my heart, were chased away ere they had found a lodg-ment there, and I again felt as I was wont to

feri.
Some weeks clapsed, and no event occurred to inliven the dull monotony of my weary life, that il at length I was astonished to see a traveiling carriage draw up at the door, and the young Baton of Lotidale enter the cottage to bid me larewell, previous to his departure on a lad me batewell, previous to his departure on a tour of pleasure among the notthern mountains. He was desired to offer, en his father's behalf, whatever I might judge most valuable to the welfare of my future life, if it were my desire to leave the inactivity in which I had been fortered. My answer was, that I thanked them for all their kindness, but I desired nothing I could not command. He looked at me with a disappointed gaze, and rejuctantly hade me disappointed gaze, and reluctantly bade me

Clara was now alone. Her mother had long

fare vell.

Clata was now alone. Her mother had longbeen dead, and her father was too much engaged with his own business to waste much of his
time with her, and she was thrown upon her
own resources for amusement. She often
strolled forth among the ottars, or along the
stiver's brink, into the woodfund shades, that
skited her father's wide domain.

Destiny led us to the same haunts, in the
woods of Loridale, and they were those which
were most lonely. She sought them, for she
loved to look undisturbed upon the frowning
precipies of nature, and 1, because I could
there hatten in the deepest solitude on my own
cheerless doom. At first, I sought not her presence, and she knew not that my eye saw all
her wanderings. Familiar with every rock and
tree, unobserved I was a guard to her while she
gathered the wild flowers, and wose them into
wreaths. A female attendant had followed for
the first days she sought the forest, but as she
became familiar with its devious paths, and secure from intrusion, she often walked forth
alone, or with only a playful spaniel to gambol
heads here. alone, or with only a playful spaniel to gambol beside her.

beside her.

But this could not endure forever. It was the morn of a beautiful day, and I had early sought my wonted haunts in the forest, but I toved farther on, that my moody thoughts might not be chased away, even by the fair and gentle girl, and I lay down behind a jutting tock, to think over my own sad thoughts alone.

I was aroused from a reverie by the shrill I was aroused from a revene by the snith bark of the dog; and starting up, Clata of Loiidale stood before me. Timid and shranking, she would have retired from my presence, but I hostily approached and craved forgiveness for the alarm my presence had given,—and

that day I was the companion of her

wanderings.

Time sped on, and day after day, I was by the side of the Baron's daughter. We talked together, and her brother was the theme on which she loved to dwell, and I wished that I better learned to command thy feelings, not thus wantonly insult even a wretch like me. The Baron's agitation increased, while I turned to take my leave, and a groan came from the deepest recess of his besom, as the door slowly closed behind me.

Crossing the hall, I was met by the yourn lord, but all a like the listened till the tears rolled over her fair checks—I would have forfeited earth or heave kissed them off. Was it stranged that I should love—madly love—a heim so love to make the world—myself—forget that should have a wound strong to be the maniet of a woman's voice, and looking up, my eye caught the gaze of the Baron's daughter. I bowed lowly and passed on.

Such then was my interview with the long of the baron's daughter. I bowed lowly and passed on.

Such then was my interview with the long of the looking and the time for her hother's return was near at hand, when hand a string the long of the looking up, my eye caught the gaze of the Baron's daughter. I bowed lowly and passed on.

Such then was my interview with the long the long was near at hand, when the long was near the long w

she disengaged herself, and a smile chased the

lush from her cheek.
"Oh! that I were indeed worthy to be thy guardian," I cried and passion long pent up, swept in a torrent from my lips. "Maiden, hear see! If there be that which men call guardian, love-it is that which burns in my heart for if there be not, it is adotation! I ask only that thou wilt listen while I age. I ask only that they want is busting peak that with which my heart is busting thou art beautiful, I dy, but eet thy beaut ath entwined its spell around my. Then a hath entwined its spell around ms. Thou art young, admired, honored and happy—not for all this does my heart throb—but because, I have learned from thee, that all mankind hate not the unfortunate, because they are so. But, lady, though—all worthless as I am—I love thee with a warmth beside which whatever hath entwined its spell as man hath felt for woman, were gold and pa-sionless, I ask of thee no kindred feeling. that then shouldst wester the tree not that thou should be read here read upon a thing like me—may, hady, I bect thee wed, and, rejoice in the happi-I knew was thine. Say, then, I am not ness I knew was thine. Say, then, I am not scorned—that the boldness which hath gives utterance to words like these, both not won thy bate, and I will cross thy path no more,"
"Hate thee, Walter, no?" she answered

hate, and I wit sweeter, to I' she answeren, tembling with strong emotion (\* Hate thee' that were in lead a base return for all I owe thee. Nay, thy generous putpose claims, that I should speak as my heart or lets; though it was soon unmaidenly. Walter, thou at long the strong was made to the thought that the strong was the strong was soon unmaidenly. I should speak as my heart, thou art is may seem unmaidenly. Walter, thou art is wed! But in the same moment that it hearest this, I claim thy promise that we wer meet again. But if it will solace thee hears were meet a gain. But if it will solace thee meets gain, how that I will sever wed-so may I think on thee, without guilt and without shame. Walter, farewell." I exclaimed.

"Thanks, lady, thanks," I exclaime "Thinks, lady, thinks," I exclaimed the transfer and the total to hope—to sk—to wish for. I will go far from thee, and pray that sorrow may never tim the radiance of thine eye. My Clara, wince—once, and once only, let my lip speak thus—Clara, fare-

"Go, then, Walter, and remember that Clara of Loridale claims from thee that her for hath not been lightly wasted. Let the work speak of thee, when men who owe nobility to speak of thee, when men who owe nobility to birth, die around thee, dishonoured and unsure -so will the faith of what thou hast said be tested. Walter, once again, tarewell."

I knelt, and her hand was extended towards

me—my lip touched it, and I rose, inspired with a new life. I would have again spoker; but Clara was gone, and my gaze followed as

but Clara was gone, and my gaze followed as her receding form was lost to view.

Oh! the tumultuous feelings that thronged my heart. Joy to feel that I was loved, but were to think how barren taat affection was. But my breast heaved with a prophetic thought that her hope would not be blasted. I would be worthy of her love; the world would ring with my fame, and the glory of my deeds would obscure, if it could not efface, the shame to which I oved my being.

to which I owed my being.

After a night spent in vain endeavour to trace out for myself a career that might be worthy of the hopes expressed by the beautiful maiden of Loridale, I rose uniefreshed and urhappy. The shuddering feeling with which fal maiden of Loridaie, I rose unterfeshed and unhappy. The shaddering feeling with which the Baroa had regarded me, seemed but an index to that of the world at large. I feared that all would so regard me, and I shrank from mingling among those who could thus trainple upon one whom fate had left so branded. I felt that I could not pander to luman pride, or fawn upon those on whom the world smiled, were it even possible that by those means, I could teach them to forget my shame. But every hour was now big with fate, and long ere aoon, a liveried slave of the Caste came to request that I should attend his lord; and the question rose to my lips, what could be

and the question rose to my lips, what could be require of me? Could be dream of the inter-course I had held with his daughter? and if so, how could I best avert his wrath from her I could not guess what the answers might bebut my mind was fixed, that no sacrifice of mine should be withheld, if she might escape nine should be withheld, if she might escape a moment's pain. I was not long in doubt; and in a biref space, I was ushered to the Ba-ron's presence. When I entered, he was much agitated, and for some time he did not speak when he did, his voice was husky, and had lost its hamble tona.

when he did, in vote least is haughty tone.

"Walter," said he "I have sent for thee that I might offer something we thy of thy acceptance. I will speak openly. For my own sake as well as thine, thy absence will afford pleasure—it boots not that I should mention wherefore thy changing colour tells me it is pleasure—it boots not that I should mention wherefore—thy changing colour tells me it 's felt; but I have no wish that thou shouldst go forth into the world unfriended. The present is a time when brave men meet reward, and

to my naced purpose of traving my native load, for a time, if not forever.

"This is well," be said, while a gleam of pleasure shot over his countenance; "he minimize that there of my son shall for a time attenden thee, and school thee in the mystery of tay

" My lord," I answered, "I will not ask "My lord," I answered, "I writter assi-thee to forcive my untuught rudeness when we met; thy actions say not much half been forgiven; not will I joinize to descrive thy favour, but if the world should ever speak mere kindly of me, may it afford thee pleasure, that one wretch at least had been saved by thee

om misery and crime."

The Baron touched the bell, and the servent was ordered to prepare his carriage; it was in waiting. He hade me farewell, and rose to take his usual drive around his pleasure usual him. I saw her as they drove oil, but she say me not; and I turned slowly towards my guar dian's cottage.

To be continued.

#### MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

The demand for labour of various kinds was work by night and on Sundays.

The docks at Liverpool contain at area of 111 acres, almost 112, having quays in one nexton more than time miles long. The cos of the Prince's Dock alone was over two tails. ight hundred thousand doilars.

British Medical Association have te olved "that a committee be formed to arrange and consider details of a National Faculty of Medicine, with a view to the introduction of a bill for medical reform, and he suppression of quackery.

Taylor, the daughter of a mathematician is a cultivated science with success, and is hed a work on navigation, which is beli to be the best extent. She now teaches navi-

The workmen have completed 600 feet of ie brick-work of the Thames Tunnel. Anoer 100 feet will bring them to the other side of the river.

The Earl of Shrewsbury has subscribed £1000 towards the building of a Catholic chapel in St. George's Fields, London.

The year 5588 of the Jewish era con Ith October, which was celebrated by

the Jews as their new-year's-day. The design for establishing a Botanic So ciety in London has assumed a

The design for establishing a Botanic So-tely in Loadon has assumed a promising form. In Queen will become its patroness. The Admirally are putting a few 68 pound uns into all the ships capable of carrying nem; and the Horse Guards are furnishing to army with percussion muskets. The rail-roads from Brighton to London, and un Dieppe to Paris, are in railed.

from Dieppe to Faris, are in rapid progress of construction. The two capitals will thus have

construction. The two capitals with a communication of a few hours.
Ellen Driscoll, a dwarf, measuring only 2 feet 7 inches in height, lately died in the London Hospital. She was 22 years of age, although so diminutive in size, and possessed a strical and fairly proportioned form.

though so diminutive in size, and possessed a symmetrical and fairly proportioned form.

London Bridge is probably the greatest thoroughfare in London. An English paper says that it was ascertained that on the 17th September, the number of carriages which passed and repassed the bridge, between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and eight to icld, was 10.000—averaging 817 an hour. at night, was 10,000-averaging 817 an hour, or fifteen every minute, or one

The expense of transporting convicts from Great Britain, for the last ten years, was more £8,000,000

The Cherokees have advanced so far in civilization, as to publish an almanack in their

own language.
A correspondent of a New-York paper say A correspondent of a New-York paper savint persons in the retail dry goods and grocery businesses have amassed there, in two years, from \$60,000 to \$100,000 above all expenses; but as a sort of drawback, be mentions that the funeral bell is nearly as common as the dinner business.

Woman.-In Kentucky there are colleger for women, which confer on their fair pupils the titles of "M. P. L." "M. A." &c. mean-ing "Mistress of Pulite Literature," "Mistress

"My guardian ever!" she said softly, as our King claims the service of all true lieges. I can command a commission in a troop destination from her check.

"Ohr! that I were indeed worthy to be thy maddan," I cried and passion long pent up, kept in a torrent from my lips. "Maden, are re! If there be that which men call my face purpose of leaving my pative land, we—it is that which beaus in my heart for a time, if not forever.

nts; in the second, four,—the parents his father and mother; the third, by the same rate of progression, 1,024 in the truth; and in the twentieth degree, or at the distance of twenty generations, very person has above a million of ancestors, as common arithmetic will demonstrate.

A writer in the North American Review computes that one-third of the waking hours of civilized community. by the same rate of progression, 1,024 in th

zed community, re devoted to the sub-

ject of dress.
Miss Charlotte Mitchell, eldest daughter of Miss Charlotte Michael, Succeeding Georgia, when married, some time since, was dressed entirely of silk of her own manufacture, viscan, stockings, gloves, and frock, which v. r. ap, stockings, gloves, and frock, which we re tronounced, by all who saw her, equal to the est Fonzee

#### UPPER CANADA.

Official despatches have been received from Upper Canada, which confirm the account previously received of the defeat of a body of brigands, who had crossed below Sandwich the American side.

The piratical band, amounting to three hun-The piratical band, semanting to three hundred and fifty mee, landed from the American steamer Changdain, at day light, on the morning of the 4th internal fittle misses. Windsorferty, about three mites from Sandwich. They immediately set fire to some houses, used as a illiage, which were burst to the ground. They les set fire to and burned the British steams also set fire to and burned the British steamer Thames, which, in consequence of baving a few days previously burst her holler, was by-ing at a small wharf close to the above men-tioned houses. Capt. Sparke, of the Incorp-rated Volunteer Company, and Colonel Prince, with some Militia, immediately lurned out tioner at d'Volunteer Company, art d'Volunteer Company, art d'Volunteer Company, art d'Irom Sandwich, and proceeded against these ruffians, and after a few exchanges of shot dispersed them; the brigands crassing to the fields and taking to the woods, where Col. Prince did not consider it prufent to allow his to follow them. On being informed of the follow them. men to follow them. On being these proceedings, Col. Airey, 34th Regt. at Amberstburgh (n) 34th Regt. at Amberstburgh (nineteen miles from Windsor) sent up Capt. Arderick and 100 men of that Regt., in waggons, who had been ready all night to move at a moment's notice, and one brass field piece (nine pounder) with a detachment of artillery. This party arrived at eleven A. M., and immediately proceeded in pursuit, but the brigands had so dispersed towards the woods, that nothing could be seen of them, except in one hoat crossing the River, which was fired upon by the gan, and one man killed, and another taken prisoner. The pursuit by patties of the Militia, in the woods, was still going on, but up to the evening of the 4th, only nine prisoners had been captured, and lodged in Sandwich Jail. The Eric U.S. steamer, with a detachment of U.S. troops on hoard, was very actively employed in endeavouring to cut off the brigands and take prisoners; and fired several shots at them.

The number killed, on the part of the bri-gands, was twenty-five, and of wounded not ascertained. Three of the prisoners are wound-ed, and it is stated that several in the same ed, and it is stated that several in the same condition were carried off by their own party. The ioss on the British side consists of Staff Assistant Surgeon Hume and three of the Mi-litio, two of whom were burnt in the barracks, and one shot. Dr. Hume lost his life early in the morning. He went towards the pirates, being drawn up in line, three deep, with white cross belts, when he was shot dead; his corpse cross belts, when he was shot dead; ins corpse was afterwards mangled, and both his arms broken. A coloured man who refused to join them, was also inhumanly murdered by the

ruffiians.

Letters were found in the pockets of one of the killed, which clearly illustrate the atrocious projects of these villains.

Considerable numbers of the brigands were still collected at Detroit, and its neighbourhood, who threatened Amherstburg; but from the reception they have met with on the occasion of their first attenuat in that quarter, it casion of their first attempt in that quarter, it is imagined they will defer making another tempt until the ice enables them to cross in

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SATEST DATES.

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An extraordinary of the Montreal Courier of Monday last gives the following extracts of letters from San bich, dated 2rd, 4th and 5th December. The antain by far the most complete account of landing of the brigands in that quarter, and they are from a source on which the fullest reliance may be placed.

3rd December-The Patriots have come up tem Brest, to the number of 600 or 1600, and nade two encampments in the woods; one car Spring Wells, apposite Sandwich, and one ack of Detroit about a mile. They carry on that the U. S. authorities can take no hold of them, as their arms are all hid. They have got a large number of seems and boats collected tosucm, as more arms are ast mot. They have got a large number of scown and boats collected to-gether at two different points; one at River Ecouse, opposite Fighting Island, the other at the Hydraulic Works, a little above Détroit; the Hydraulic Works, a little above Detroit; bot have been prevented from crossing, owing to General Brady's having chattered the Eric seamer, manned it with Brady Guards, and cruised up and down all night. He also took the precaution disabiling the engines of all the precaution disabiling the engines of all the steamhouts in Detroit every night, so that the Patriets could not cross with them; indeed, we may thank Gen. Brady that we have not been and Col. Airay will not send up any thoops, so that between the two we are in a fine state of defence.

General Brady captured in the woods 13 cases of muskets last night, and the Comman-ier-in-Chief of the Patricts, Gen. Burroughs, of Ohio, cleared out night before last with all the cash belonging to the Patriot Army, he being Paymaster as well as General.

4th Deer .- We were attacked last night by 4th Deer.—We were attacked last night by 200 of the brigands. Captain Lewis' company were in their barracks asleep, with only one sentry out, who did not see them till they were just upon him. He fired, but was instantly shot. The brigands shot two more of the company, took the greater part of the rest prisoners, and set fire to the buracks, (Morin's house, near Verhoef's). The also burnt 4 other buildings, and the Thames steamer. They have not touched any other property.

When we got to Windsor we saw two companies of the brigands, (about 100,) men

panies of the brigands, (about 100,) panies of the brigands, (about 100<sub>2</sub>) men marching up in column through Mr. Baby's orchard. We immediately went in pursuit, and after a few shots at us they took to their beels, and our brave fellows after them firing as they ran. In the engagement some 15 or 20 of the brigands were killed, amongst whom were two of their officers and their standardwearer; we had only one man wounded.
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We pursued them to the woods in rear, in our absence another company of the Brigands came from Gardner's Store, where two Companies were stationed and took possession of some houses at the south end of the Village, where Dr. Hume and some others who had just arrived from Sandwich got among them before they were aware. Dr. Hume was immediately shot, his throat cut, and otherwise healths would be the same of the control of the same of t The others escaped. orribly mutilated.

Colonel Prince arrived just as our enemy, and being nmand, ordered them down to Sandwich, reinforcement of regulars should arrive

fron Amhertsburgh. Brigands, continued three hours in pos-

session of Windsor.

Dec. 5th.—We are still in quite a defenceless state at Windsor, having no guard except
about 30 Canadians and the inhabitants of the
place. All the rest are at Sandwich, where
the 100 regulars remain also.

Theller has arrived in Detroit, and had a
large meeting to-day. About 1000 Patriots
have arrived in Detriot since yesterday, and
are bent on crossing. We shall probably have
more trouble. We may thank God for the
way we have escaped this time.

Colonel Prince, in his despatch, says,—Of the Brigands and Firates, twenty-one were killed, besides four who were brought in just at the close immediately after the engagement all of whom I ordered to be shot upon the spot, and which was done accordingly.

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From the Montrea' Courier of Monday.

A few days ago letters were received from the neighbourhood of Caldwell's Manor, con-veying reports that the Patriots and Sympathi veying reports that the Patriots and Sympathiers were mustering in large numbers along the frentier, at Champlain, All argh, Swanton, St. Alban's, Sc., and yesterday the Commander-in-Chief received intelligence that a very strong force was assembled on the other side of the line opposite Missisguoi Bay. After this information reached town, Major McGord was sent off to Lapratire, St. Pierre, and Chambly, to order a portion of the troops stationed at those places to proceed in the direction of the points where attacks are supposed to be contemplated.

The four prisoners, Cardinal, Duquet, Le-The four prisoners, Cardinal, Disquet, Lo-pailleur, and one of the Tablert's, sentenced to be hanged, were efficially informed of their fate on Saturday afterneon. We have not been able to bear when they are to suffer, but have heard that it will be on Wednesday or

v. one of the Bermuda exiles, was ar-Goipu, one of the Bermula exiles, was ar-rested a few days ago at St. Hyacinthe, and since brought into town. It is not, we hear, for any offence he has committed into this terms, as it is said he words Sir John Colborne where he might be found, should the Government re-quire any information from him respecting the future plans of his fellowerzites, which he had opportunities of ascertaining while attendio; the meetings with them in the United States

The greatest exertions are making in Buffalo, as well as Detroit, in favor of the brigan and the frontier presses abound in the gross-misrepresentations of the affair at Windsor.

The Harrisburgh riot as had not, by the la-In Harrisourin fact is now, by the facts accounts, got the length of blood-drawing yet. A large militin force, which had arrived from Philadelphia, would, it was believed, have the effect of restoring public order, and preventing more serious consequences for the

"Montreal, Monday, 3, r. m.—A gentle-man, who left Kingston on Friday last has arrived in town. A warrant had been received that morning by the Sheriff of the District for the execution of Woodru fe and warrants were hourly expected for the execution of three others, the whole wha at the property of the second. been tried.

been fried.

"The court-martial in this city resumed its proceedings this morning. The trial of Huot, the Commissary General of the Napierville rebels, is now before them, and the evidence for the Crown will, it is expected, last the whole day.—The Judges, Messrs, O'Sullivan, Gale, and Pike, and the Solicitor General, are engaged in the private chambers, hearing the motion of Mr. A. P. Hart. It is not, however, generally believed that he will be successful."

Two Companies of the 65th Regt, left town this morning, in sleighs, for Chambly. One Company only of this Regt. now remains in Quebec.

A Company of Royal Artillery, under com-mand of Lieut. Broughton, is under orders to move upwards, and is expected to leave in a

The investigation of the Court-Martial, as-sembled at the Citadel, into the circumstances of the escape of Theller and Dody , has result-ed in the conviction of the serjer at and two of the privates who were placed over them, who have been found guilty of contiving at their escape. The sentence is death; but we believe, as is usual in such cases, it will have to be submitted to the Horse Guards before being

We learn that Captain Gillespie's Company We learn that Captain Gillespie's Company (No, W.) of Quebec Light Infantry, unani-mously agreed, last night after drill, to give a day's pay for the relief of the widows and or-phans of the Lacolle and Delettom Volunteers who fell in the engagement of the 4th Novem-

London, October 25th.—Part of the Earl of Durham's domestic servants arrived on Friday from Quebec. They brought with them a por-

tion of the baggage. Cleveland House, St. James's, is fitting up for the reception of Lord Durham and family

nor the reception of Lord Durnam and Jamily mext month.

The Sinius steamer had nearly foundered on her passage to St. Petersburgh, the northern sea having washed away her fore-cabin, whit-the water was two feet in her bold; fortunately for the passengers she got safe into Copen-

From the Montreal Correspondence of the Quebec Moreury.

"Authentic accounts were received her today, that Colonel Prince had executed, by sentence of drum-head Court Martial, four of the brigands taken at the affair near Windsor. Other accounts not so well authenticated, mention that the pirates have mustered so strong at Detroit as totally to have over-one the military and civil force of the city; and to

the military and civil force of the city; and to have taken uncontrolled possession of the Ar-senal, &c.

The sentence of the Court Martial lately The sentence of the Court Martisl Tately sitting here, has to-day been ratified by His Excellency Sir John Colborne. Ten of the prisoners have been found guilty, and two acquited—of the ten, four are ordered for excu-tion, and six are recommended for commutanot been able to ascert in the names of the patties under sentence of death. The Court Martial resumes its sittings on Monday morn-

From the Correspondence of the Quebec Gozette.

"Montreal, Thursday evening, Dec. 13. Several of the prisoners that were arrested at the commencement of the troubles, have been discharged. Among them are John Don-egany and Doctors Vallée and Perrault.

"On Tuesday eight prisoners accused of outh before the Coroner's laquest, or the body of the late Mr. Walker at Lafortue, of bein concerned in that barbarous murler, we brought into town and safely lodged in jail,"

Montreat, Friday evening, Dec. 14th.

rendon.
"I believe the greater part of those arrested "I believe the greater part of those arrested on suspicion in the city, at the commencement of the troubles have been discharged from jail, Chas. Mondelet, L. M. Vicer,—Desriviers,— Berthelot,—Lafontaine, D. Chapin, and Duro-cher, of St. Eustache, are among the number."

abar, arrived at Bermuda on the 15th November, from Halifax; and H. M. S. Racehorse, from New York.

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H. M. Steam ship Medee, arrived at Halfia on the 4th Dec, from Quebe can Picton. H. M. S. Herenles had arrived at Barba does with the 52nd Regt. from Gibraltar, an was to saif from Barbadoes for Halfiax abou the 20th of November, with the 36th Regi-

#### CHRISTMAS CAKES

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20 Barrels Roasted Coffee,
20 Barrels Pot Barley.

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19th December, 1838.

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MUFFS, TIPPETS.

BOAS, CAPS, &c. On THURSDAY, the 20th December.

They will be sold without reserve, for ash only. Quebec, Dec. 15th, 1838.

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Pickles and Sonces, See Ser. ments, French Olives,
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L. Fabrique Street

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Quebec, 3rd Dec. 1838. 13, St John Street

#### QUEBEC BANK.

NOTICE.—A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVI-DEND of three per cent. on the amount of the capital stock, has been declared, and the same will be pavuled at the Bank, on or after WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of January

By order of the Board, NOAH FREER, CASHES Quebec, 30th Novr. 1838.

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Their usual fall supply of GENUINE PATENT MEDICINES. GENUINE PARENT DYE STUFFS, LEECHES, &c. &c. MUNSON & SAVAGE. Chemists & Druggists.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they ave begun running their

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tates.

MICHEL GAUVIN, Quebec. TIMOTHEE MARCOTTE, Montreal. Quebec, 12th Decr. 1838.

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A T the request of several friends, a mould has been made from a true likenes of HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA,

just arrived from Liverpool; and a few BUSTS are now finished and for sale at the stores of M.KENZIE & BOWLES,

A handsome PEDESTAL, which will an ither for this or other figures to stand on. Quebec, 2nd October, 1838

### INDIA RUBBER SHOES.

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, L ADIES'. Gentlemen's, and Children's INDIA RUBBER SHOES, of the st quality.

FREDK. WYSE,

No. 3, Palace Street, opposite the A Hotel, Upper Town, and the foot of A tain Street, near the Neptune Inn, I Town. ec, 25th Sert 1838.

MISELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

Hate-letters-These, whether expressed in cepronches or threats, contempt or indignation are wonderfully energetic. Of all passions, anger is the most eloquent. It is easier to say Milton's devil a cruel thing than a kind one. Milton's devils talk better than his angels. It is more difficult for love to express itself in words, because it for love to express used in words, necause it has so much to say; while hater de an uter its heart-full in a breath, and afterwards expetiate on the strength of its own inspiration. An an-gry man, and a good one at the sume time, al-ways writes more bitterly than he would have spoken ; this, at first sight, seems upaccount :ble, as the comparatively slow motions of the pen must give more time for reflection; but I am convinced the cause of this excess atises am convinced the cause of this excess arises from having a blank piece of paper before him instead of a human countenance, which latter must be very bad indeed not to awaken some remorse. The greatest provious on to write a hate-letter is in answer to a treacherous friend, who still addresses you throughout in the kindest manner, with a " My dear si." at the be-ginning, and ends with a " Yours most sin-In this case, it may be excusable to our pen in gall; but will that do any On the contrary, it is more noble. cerely. more manly, to pay respect even to the ashes

MERCHANTS' LETTERS.

To make short work, I divide merchants into two classes—the baconic and the flummery. Here is a specimen of the first is—
"Gentleman, Yours 9th received," Contents noted, Arreed, Jenny Samders, She cleared the custom-house yesterday. Her hams not yet landed. Hope they are in good condition. Enclosed last price-current. Since which a spirit in the rain market. Wines, best, run off quickly. Lead heavy. Copper very dull. The plates look lively. Mach done in tallow. Was stick on hand. Feathers, goose, are down. Skins do not get off. Great demand for hemp by the government. Coffee, very good, this marinic, with sundon parcels of surar, engely swight after. Our exchange, one hall, has fallen. Money scarce, and therefore great difficulty with bills. Brissand therefore great difficulty with bills. Bris-tles rising. We are, gentlemen," &c.

The other style is "tedious as a king," and

I cannot find in my heart to bestow it all or your worships. It generally contains advice I cannot and in my near type of the your worships. It generally contains advice of a bill being drawn, and rings a bob-major, this:—"Horour to acknowledge your esteemed favour—have the honour to transmit—ralued on your respected house in favour of our esteemed and valued friend—not doubting but your respected house will favour us by duly honouring—and, with the most perfect esteem and respect, we have the honour to be," &c.

&c.

What a blessed invention is the post, whether twopenny, general, or foreign! It carries off, by a thousand invisible channels, like the system of underground draining, half the dis-

off, by a thousand invisible channels, like the system of underground dranine, helf the disorders of the human heart. Let every one write down his worst, instead of putting at into practice. A spiteful scrawl cannot well do much harm in the world; while on the other hand, a sheet of paper ful of kindness does infinite good to all parties. One of this last description lately feil into my hands, from a cook at Canterbury to her old uncle. She enclosed, kind soul! I a two pound note, saved from her quarters wages; said a thousand affectionate things, and, after wishing him many happy days, she—what think you?—she quoted Shakespeare!—" May gudness and you feel up one moniment." Thompson's Seasons, lying on the window-seat of a cottage has been pronounced a sufficient evidence of the poet's fame; but what is that compared to being quoted by a Canterbury cook?

DISADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN A COLONY,-The worst of a colony is, sir, there is no field for ambition, no room for talents, no reward for distinguished exertions. It is a rich country for a poor man, and a poor country for a rich for a p for a poor man, and a poor country for a rich one. There is no permanent upper class of society here, or anywhere else in America. society here, or anywhere else in America.—
There are neh men, Teatned men, agreeable
men, liberal men, and good men, but very few
gentlemen. The breed ain't pure; it is not
kept long enough distinct foreine, to oldain
the distinctive marks, to become generic says
Sam Slick, who in more places than one has
spoken a true word in jest.

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The MILLER AND THE FOOL—A miller, who attempted to be withy at the expense of a non compos mentis, accosted him with, "John, people say that you are a fool." To this John replied, "I don't know that I am, sir. I know some things, sir, and some things I don't know the

sir."-4 Well, John, what do you know ?" I know that millers always bave fat pigs, r."-" And what don't you know?"-4 1 sir. on't know whose com they eat, sir

We harry through life, fearful, as it would seem, of looking back, lest we should be turn-ed like Let's wife, into pillars of salt. And, alas! if we did look back, very often we should see nothing but the blackened and smouldering ruins of our vices, the smoking Sodom and

ruins of our vices, the snoking Sodom and Genorated of the heart. The MED.—A mind, even if not naturally vigorous, may receive from the aid of good principles the strength which nature has demi-ed to it, and may be enabled to act with judgment and decision on every point which ca be balanced in the scales of tight and wrong.

Were a being of perfect virtue to walk the the same practical use as one who posse the usual alloy of good and evil. Wit vanity, how little would be attempted! W out pride, how few would resist temptation !

#### SADDLERY.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his Friends

THE Subscribes begs to inform his Friends and the public generally that he has received per Josepha, a large assortment of goods in his time, among which are—
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13th October.

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Apply on board or to

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10th November.

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12 barrels fresh Hickory Nuts,

—ALSO.—
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Blackburn's superior Madeira Wine, in
Wood and Bottle, with his usual assortment of
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A FEW CASKS Howard, March & Co.'s
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Quebec, May, 1838,

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Indian Rubber, Potte-Scraons, embosed Me. Indian Rubber, Porte-Crayons, embossed Mu-sic Paper, Music Pens, Visiting Cards, plain, gilt and ennamelled, Pink Saucers, Thermoeters, Chinese Jar rs, Chinese Japanned Tea Caddies, Screet lies, Slates, Inkwells, Patent India Rub ber. Office Lead Pencils, Bond sand Reeves & Son's Marking Ink, Screw Top Inks, Red Tape, Coloured Scraps for Albums, large and small Pewter Inkstands, rough Drawing Paper. Wedgewood Inkstands, Bookbinders Gold Leal Chess Men and Backgammon Beards of dif-Chiess Men and Backgommon Beards of dif-ferent sizes, carved Wood Seals, Metallic Me-morandum Books, Playing Cards, Penci Rulers, Superior India Iok, fine Hair Pen-cils for Attists, do, for Witting, Card Board, embossed Cards of all sizes—Brass Letter Eds. Mercandya, Pack, with Advantage and the Eds. Mercandya, Pack, with Advantage and the pack, and the pack of embossed Cards of all sizes—Brass Lette clasps, Blank Account Books of various si printed Receipt Books, Bills of Excha-single and in books, Sketch Books, Mag-Bonum Steel Pens, Album Titles col'd., Let ter Paper, &c., &c.
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EBENEZER BAIRD. Quebec, 6th Oct. 183

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NOTICE.

THE Subscribers, general agents for Mo-rison's Pills, have appointed William Whittaker, Sub-Agent for the Upper Town, No. 27, St. John Street. LEGGE & CO.

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That the public may be able to form some idea of Morison's Pills by their great censumption, the following calculation was made by Mr. Wing, Clerk to the Stamp Ollice, Somers: House, in a period of six years, part only of the time that Morison's Pills have been before the public,) the number of stamps delivered for that medicine amounted to three million, nine hundred and one thousand.

sand.

The object in placing the foregoing powerful argument in favour of Mr. Morison's
system, and to which the public attention is
directed, namely, that it was only by trying
an innocuous purgative medicine to such an
extend that the truth of the Hygeian system could possibly have been established. It
is clear that all the medical men in England, or the world, such forether, have not is clear that all the medical men in Eng-land, or the world, put together, have not tried a system of vegetable purgation to the extend and in manner prescribed by the Hy-citst. How, therefore, can they much less individually) know any thing about the extent

#### FOR SALE.

PHIRTEEN Hogsheads superior U.C. Leaf

100 Catty Boxes Young Hyson hests Southong 10 Half Chests do. 2 Boxes Pouch

Potk-Mess, Prime Mess and And daily expected, 16 hhds, Gallipoi Oil. HENDERSONS & CO. St. Peter Stre Pork-Mess, Prime Mess and Prime.

#### J. HOBROUGH,

MERCHANT TAILOR, BEGS leave to announce to his friends that he has received his

FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS,

consisting of t loths and Vestings of the finest des. riptions and newest fashions,

Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Coats, which he will make up according to order, on the shortest notice and most reasons ble terms.

General Wolfe, corner of Palace and St. John Streets, Sept. 20th.

### NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE

No. 52, ST. JOHN STREET.

TWIE Fulseribers most respectfully inti-mate to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Fresh Cakes and Con-fectionary, as usual. SCOTT & M-CONKEY,

Quetee, let May, 1838.

NEW GROCERY STORE, CORNER OF PALACE & JOHN STREETS.

### H. J. JAMESON.

ESPECTFULLY announces that he has commenced business in the above house, where he has on hand a choice selection of WINES and other LIQUORS, TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, and all other articles usually connected in his line, and will dispose of them for the lowest possible profit, and by a strict attention to all orders which he may be favoured with, he trusts to merit a share of public

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N. B.—For Sale, at very reduced prices, 38 dozen of superior London Particular O.L.P. and O. L. P. T., warranted eleven years in bottle.

Quebec, Sept. 1838.

#### FURS.

W. ASHTON & Co.

3, MOUNTAIN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO PRESCOTT GATE.

HAVE MANUFACTURED throughout the summer, and now offer for sale a

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S FURS,

which for neatness of style and quality of materials they feel proud to offer for compe-

tition.

Their having for some years past secured, during the summer season, probably the best Hat Trade in the Province, enables them to undersell any house depending on the winter trade for twelve months' support; this, together with the advantages they have over every other furriers in this city by importing their own materials direct, are the only hints they think necessary to dron.

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All description of Furs made to order, and returnable if not approved of.

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In repairing any article, or altering it to
the present fashion, W. A. & Co. pledge themselves that their charges will be on the most
moderate scale, and will forfeit the value of
anyarticle when promised to be done at a cerain time, in which there may be a single
hour's want of PENCRUALITY.

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JOHN YOUNG