From Blackwood's Magazine, for July. ODE ON HER MAJESTY'S CORONATION. AIR-" RULE BRITANNIA."

The sceptre in a maiden hand, The reign of Beauty and of Youth, Awake to gladness all the land, And Love is Loyalty and Truth. Rule, Victoria, rule the Free; Hearts and hands we offer Thee.

Not by the tyrant law of might, But by the grace of God, we own, And by the People's Voice, thy right, To sit upon thy Father's throne. Rule, Victoria, rule the Free, Heaven defend and prosper Thee.

The isles and continents obey; Kindreds and nations, nigh and far, Between the bound marks of thy sway, The morning and the Evening Star. Rule Victoria, rule the Free; Millions rest their hopes on Thee.

No slaves within thine empire breathe, Before thy step oppressions fly, The Lamb and Lion play beneath The meek dominion of thine eye. Rule Victoria, rule the Free; Chains and fetters yield to Thee. With mercy's beams yet more benign,

Light to thy realms in darkness send, Till none shall name a God but thine, None at an idol altar bend. Rule, Victoria, rule the Free; Till they all shall pray for thee. Athome, abroad, by sea, or shore,

Blessings on thee and thine increase, The sword and cannon rage no more, The whole world hail the Queen of Peace! Rule, Victoria, rule the Free; And the Almighty rule o'er Thee.

Miscellaneous.

THE LOST FLOWERS.

A SCOTTISH STORY.

us see you out on the road a bit, but we wan away mair sense to come when your mother forbade liam. Rin away back, like gude bairns," continued she, caressing them kindly; "rin away hame. I'll maybe come and see you again." the eldest. "Come back again, Jeanie," cried

parents, like so many of her class-that class | they possessed. penny-fee. To such a person, the timidity and in your house!" reserve which distinguished Jeanie Gray's chaat leaving Drylaw.

bined prudence with love, and resolved, after It was rather late, from a cause that has cle, and I gave a grand concert every fortbinding themselves by the simple love vows of been alluded to, before William Ainslie re- night. The Princess Eliza (Bacciocchi, Natheir class, to defer their union until they turned to his home that night. His wife had poleon's sister) always retired before the conshould have earned enough to ensure them a retired to rest, but her sister-in-law, who had clusion, because the harmonic notes of my inhappy and comfortable home. For six long been sent for by Jeanie, was in waiting for him, strument affected her nerves too powerfully. years had they been true to each other, though and revealed the utter falsehood of Mrs. Avery amiable lady, whom I had long since they had met only at rare intervals during the Smith's accusation, she having been an eye- secretly adored was frequently present at those whole of that period. By industry and good witness of the receipt of the flowers, as a parties, and I soon perceived that a pleasing sum of forty pounds, a great deal for one in his Jeanie, William," said the sister-in-law; passion imperceptibly gained strength. One station; and this, joined with Jeanie's lesser "she is ill—a charge o' that kind is enough to day I promised in the next concert to surprise earning's, had encouraged them to give way to kill her." This prediction unhappily had her with a musical piece of gallantry, which the long-cherished wishes of the hearts. A truth in it. On the ensuing morning, the should have a reference to the terms upon but and a-ben, or a cottage with two apart. young wife was raving incoherently, in a state which we stood. At the same time I caused ments, had been taken and furnished by Wil- between slumber and waking. A deep flush the Court to be apprized that I meant to perliam, and the wedding was to take place on the remained permanently upon her countenance. form a new composition, with the title of "A

farm house of Drylaw. After her momentary lieved it! But it's no true—it's no true—it is two strings! I had left only the G and the E regret at parting with the children, whom the false!" was the language she continually mur-string. The latter was intended to impress affectionate creature dearly loved, as she was mured forth. disposed to do every living thing around her, her mind reverted naturally to the object that sary, and the surgeon who was called in inform- this manner I executed a kind of impassioned lay nearest her heart. The bright sun above ed William, that, in consequence of strong ex dialogue, in which the tenderest tones suc sent his cheering radiance through the light citement, incipient symptoms of brain fever ceeded expressions of jealousy. At one time fleecy clouds of the young summer, the revivi- had made their appearance. The utmost they were carressing—at another, tearful ac fied trees cast their shades over her path, the quiet was prescribed, and blood withdrawn cords, cries of anger and rapture, of pain and merry lark rose leaping from the fields, and the from the temples in considerable quantity. of felicity. A reconciliation formed the close;

not, and shall not, attempt to describe.

in law's house, a parcel was handed in to her pure spirit departed. Fatal present!—but let us not anticipate.

in quiet cheerfulness, for William, like his remorse. the expiration of her half-year's term of service. face, "whatever you think right, William: I take. three fair-haired children came bounding over out ane either, Jeanie lass, though you was sae kind neighbour, bearing him company. "Ol

The conversation of the pair was at this mo- hope that it will be all over."

so perfectly represented in the character of Alas, how sudden are the revolutions in hu- the cerements of death, and lying with the their leaves at the approach of the winter's Jenny, in the Cottar's Saturday Night—she man affairs! The party were in the midst of an pale uncovered face upturned to that heaven frost; man falls at the presence of death. sie, Margret Leslie, M. J. Large, Jerry had conducted herself, in the several families amicable conversation, when Mrs. Smith's eye for which her pure life had been a fitting Every successive generation he claims for his Loughlin, A. C. Lowell, Pat. Leary. which she had entered, in such a way as to ac- happened to be caught by the bouquet on the preparation. The wretched and false accuser own, and his claim is never denied. To die is quire uniformly their love and esteem. Some top of the drawers, and a remarkable change gazed with changing colour on the corpse of the condition on which we hold life; rebellion mistresses, it is true, are scarcely able to ap- was at once observable in her manner. "Jea- the dead innocent, and, turning her looks for sickens with hopelessness at the thoughts of repreciate a good and dutiful servant, and of this nie," said she, with deep emphasis and rising a moment on the silent faces around, that resisting death; the very hope of the most des- Jas. Montgomery, Jno. Mersereau, E. W. class was Mrs. Smith, of Drylaw, a cold, anger, "I did not expect to find my flowers garded her more in sorrow than in anger, she perate is not that death may be escaped, but haughty, mistrustful woman, who having suf- lying there—say not a word—I see it all—I uttered a groan of anguish as the truth broke that he is external; and all that the young, fered by bad servants, had come to look upon see it all—you have been a thief—there is the on her; then, bursting from the hand which the careless, and the dissipated attempt, is to John Murphy, James Meene, William Martin,

So saying, the infuriated and reckless woracter to a fault, seemed only a screen cunning- man rushed from the dwelling of the wonder ly and deliberately assumed; and the proud stricken pair. Jeanie, as already mentioned, distance which Mrs. Smith preserved, prevented was timid and mode t to a fault. When her her from ever discovering her error. Except- late mistress thus addressed her, she motioned ing for the sake of the children, therefore, it is to speak, but could not, though the blood not to be wondered at that Jeanie felt no regret | rushed to her face, and her bosom heaved convulsively. When left alone with her husband. Her destination, on departing from her late | she turned her eyes wildly towards him, and a abode, was, as we have already mentioned, the flood of tears gushed over her cheeks. What village of Elsington, and it is now necessary thought William of all this? His emotion that we should divulge a more important mat- was scarcely less on hearing the accusation ter-she was going there to be married. Jea- than his wife's, and recollecting her saying nie Gray could not be called a beautiful girl, that the flowers cost her nothing, alas! he yet her cheerful though pale countenance, her feared that the charge was but too true. The soft dark eye and glossy hair, and her some- more than feminine delicacy and timidity what handsome form, had attracted not a few of his wife's nature was not fully known to him, to refute the many tales and rumours relative and gaped with wonder at his wife's learning, admirers. Her matrimonial fate, however, had and her voiceless agitation appeared too like to the occasions which induced the celebrated "You must," said he, "bore a hole through been early decided; and the circumstances an inability to confute the imputation. He virtuoso to acquire such a wonderful power of the solid airth, and chuck in a mill-stone, and under which it was about to be brought to a rose, and while Jeanie, still incapable of utter- execution on the fourth string of the violin, an happy issue, were most honourable to both ance, could only hold up her hands depreca- Italian publication has lately given the followparties interested. At the age of eighteen, tingly, he cast on her a glance of mingled sor- ing particulars, professedly in the words of the try and cocknoyology, and talks a heap about Jeanie's heart had been sought and won by row and rebuke, and left the room. His wife great master himself. William Ainslie, a young tradesman in the -his bride-stricken in the first flush of her "At Lucca I always led the orchestra think that it was air that I sucked in every time

day following the May term, in the house of the most unlike the usual fairness of her complex- Love Scene." General curiosity was excited; ion. Her muttered exclamations shocked her but what was the amazement of the company We left Jeanie Gray on her way from the husband to the soul. "Oh, William, you be- when I entered with a violin which had but

Medical skill was speedily seen to be neces- to imitate the voice of a despairing lover. In sparrow chirruped from the hedge at her side— For a time, these and other remedies seemed the lovers, more enamoured than ever of each everything around her breathed of happiness to give relief, and the poor husband never left other, performed a pas de duer, which termi-

unison with the pleasing influences. Yet ever if she could not bear him to be absent; her highly applauded. I say nothing of the deand anon a flutter of indescribable emotion mind always reverting, when he was out of her lighted looks which the lady of my thoughts thrilled through the maiden's heart, and made sight, to the idea that he believed the charge cast upon me. The Princess Eliza, after her cheeks, though unseen, vary in hue. At which had been made against her, and had loading me with praises, said to me flatteringly. an angle of the road while she was moving along, left her for ever. The oft-repeated assurances "You have done the impossible on two strings; absorbed in her own thoughts, a manly voice to the contrary, from his own lips, seemed at would not a single one be enough for your exclaimed, "Jeanie!" and a well known form length to produce conviction, for she at last talent?" I promised immediately to make the started up from a seat on the way-side. It was was silent on the subject. But the charge- trial. This idea flattered my imagination, and William Ainslie. The converse which followed, the blow-had struck too deep. Jeanie Ains- in a few weeks I composed for the fourth Anderson. as the betrothed pair pursued their way, and lie-if we may call her by a name she was string a sonata entitled Napoleon, which I laid open their hearts to each, other we can- desti ned so short a time to bear-fell after performed on the 25th of August, before a James E. Brown, J. W. Barker, John Boyle, two or three days' illness into a state of stupor, numerous and brilliant court. The success John W. Brown, Jonathan Bridges, John After Jeanie had parted for a time with which continued with short and rare intervals, surpassed my expectations. From that time Byrne, Michael Benny, David Breen, Richard William, and was seated quietly in her sister and on the eighth day after her nuptials, her dates my predilection for the G string. People Bouchier, Saml. Barr, George Bailey, Isaac C.

been. On being opened, it was found to con- sions in life great firmness and self command, from day to day, so I gradually attained that Brown. tain some beautiful artificial flowers, which the and now, though deep suffering was written proficiency, in which there ought now to be nolady destined as a present to adorn the wedding on his brow, he made, with at least external thing astonishing. cap; an ornament regarding which, brides composure, the requisite preparations for layamong the Scottish peasantry are rather par- ing in the grave the remains of her whom he ticular. The kindness displayed in the gift, had loved so long and so truly. As to retrimore than its value, affected Jeanie's heart, and bution upon the head of the person who had brought tears to her eyes. She fitted the been instrumental, through inconsiderate hasflowers to her cap, and was pleased to hear her tiness only, it is to be hoped, in producing single pill, worn in each pocket, will instantly Clark, John Carson, Rosey Coggy, John sister-in-law's praises of their beautiful effect. his misery, the bereaved husband thought not of calling for it. Yet it did come, to a certain The wedding came and passed, not accom- extent; for our errors seldom pass, even in panied with beistering mirth and uproar, but this life, without a pang of punishment and

bride, was peaceful in his tastes and habits. Several days after charging the innocent Let the reader then suppose the festive occasion | Jeanie with the abduction of her flowers, Mrs. over in decent order, and the newly married Smith of Drylaw found, by a discovery of her -at dinner, on the following day, William had impatient for the flowering of a rose bush in been at his work that morning as he was wont, the little garden nigh the farm house, had and his young wife had prepared their humble lighted upon the artificial bouquet in her mofood to both! Their happiness was almost too and stuck it upon the bush. There the flowand tenderness were its only expression. "I who was far from being an evilintentioned maun be a truant, Jeanie, to-night," said the woman, did feel regret at having charged the husband. "My comrades in the shop maun loss upon the guiltless. Ignorant of all that It was a beautiful morning in May, when hae a foy frae me, since we couldna ask them had passed at Elsington in the interval, she de-Jeanie Gray, with a small bundle in her hand, a' to the wedding, ye ken." "Surely," said termined to call at William Ainslie's on her took her leave of the farm house of Drylaw, on his wife, raising her timid, confiding eyes to his first visit to the village, and explain her mis-

She had but a short distance to walk, the village ken you are nae waster, and they wad hae That call was made two days after Jeanie's of Elsington, about three miles off, being her shown the same kindness to you." "I hope death; and on Mrs. Smith entering the room, destination. As she passed down the little lane you'll find me mae waster," returned her hus- she found William sitting by his bereaved leading from the farm to the main road, two or band smiling: "nor am I fear'd for you turning hearth, with his sister-in-law, and another a stile to her side and clung affectionately very braw about the head last night." By the -by the bye-those flowers!" said the unaround their late attendant. "Oh, Jeanie, what direction of his eyes to the artificial flowers welcome visitor in a tone and in a manner for maun you gang away? Mamma wadna let which had adorned her wedding-cap, and which which she meant to be condescending and anwere lying on the top of her new stand of sinuating, "how sorry I am for what happened to you by rinnin' round the stack yard." Jeanie drawers at the moment, Jeanie saw to what her about those flowers! Where do you think I stood still as the eldest of her late charges spoke husband alluded. "Oh, the flowers!" said she, found them after all?—in a rose bush in the thus, andsaid, "Marian, you should have had blushing; "they didna cost me muckle, Wil- garden, where Jemima had put them. And now I am come to say I am sorry for it, and

ment interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Smith | William Ainslie had risen slowly during | ONE THING CERTAIN .- Death is the theme of Drylaw, who mentioned, with an appearance of this extraordinary speech; and now, raising of universal interest! The lightest heart, the "Oh, be sure and do that then, Jeanie," said the kindness, that, having been accidentally in El- his finger towards his lips, he approached and least thoughtful mind, has no disbelief of death. sington that day, she had thought it her duty took Mrs. Smith by the hand, beckoning at The distance of the dark cloud in which he younger ones, as they turned sorrowfully away. to pay a friendly visit to Jeanie and her good- the same time to the two women who were comes, sailing through the bosom of futurity, From such marks of affection, displayed by man. Whether curiosity had fully as much seated with him. They seemed intuitively to may be miscalculated; but the world unhesithose who had been under her care, our readers | share in bringing about the visit as friendly feel- | comprehend his wishes, and raising, moved | tatingly owns that he is coming, and will at may conceive that Jeanie Gray was possessed ings it matters not. Jeanie and William receiv- towards the bed, around which the curtains, last be here. In almost every other particular indeed the case; a more modest and kind- which the former had lately stood regarding also the unresisting and bewildered visitor. die is common to all. The stream of life runs hearted creature, perhaps, never drew the breath her. Bread and cheese were brought out, and The women drew the curtains aside, and Wil- in a thousand various channels; but, run where of life. Separated at an early age from her she was pressed to taste a drop of the best liquor liam, fixing his eyes on Mrs. Smith, pointed it will-brightly or darkly, smoothly or lansilently to the body of his wife, shrouded in guidly-it is stopped by death. The trees drop

story, which, unhappily, is but too true. The of death is applicable to himself. The bell that little we have to add, is but in accordance with he hears tolled may never toll for him; there the tenor of what has been told. After the may be no friend or children left to lament him Wm. M'Adam, Michl. M'Nally, Joel Munburial of his Jeanie, William Ainslie departed he may not to have to lie through long and anxifrom Elsington; and what were his future ous days, looking for the coming of the expecfortunes no one can tell, for he never was seen | ted terror; but he knows that he must die; he or heard of again in his native place. As for knows that, in whatever quarter of the world the unhappy woman who was the occasion of he abides-whatever be his circumstancesthe lamentable catastrophe which we have re- however strong his present hold of life-howlated, she still lives to deplore the rashness of ever unlike the prey of death he looks-that which she was guilty. Let us hope that the cir- it is his doom beyond reverse to die .- Stebcumstance will have an influence on her future bing's Discourse on Death. conduct, and be not without its moral efficacy in the minds of our readers.

PAGANINI'S FOURTH STRING.—In order

all the feelings of a young female; the former and joy, and her mind soon brightened into the side of the sufferer. Indeed, it seemed as nated in a brilliant coda. This "Scene" was L. Office.

vogue are well hit off in the following extract | Patrhck Carey, Mrs. N. Cameron, Mrs. Chandfrom a puff in a late Cincinnati paper :- "One give ease and elasticity to the tightest panta- Campbell, James Clements, Mary Ann Carr, loons. A like quantity will create an appetite Thos. H. Curran, George Carnchary, Thos. in the most delicate stomach, or physic a horse. M. Calvin, Alexis Carson, Mercy Coperthwaite They will also be found to give a rich flavour to Mary Collins, Nath. Corey, Robt. Crossman, apple dumplings, and a peculiar zest to pickled | Constantine Connolly. oysters; they will thicken soup, reduce corpulent persons, and are excellent bait for mouse traps. One pill dissolved in a bucket of rain water will nelly, Thos. Douglass, John E. Dow, (5), pair seated in their new house—their own house new servant, that one of her younger children, be found a perfectly water-proof lining for canal Emery Dow, James A. Drew, Samuel Dorangh, embankments; placed in steamboat boilers, Mrs. A. Dickerson, Edward Doyle, Joseph they will effectually prevent their bursting, and Delany, John Dunlop, David Davis, (2), Revd. greatly increase the speed of the boats. As for A. V. Dimmock, Simcon Daskie, Margret and neat dinner. Oh! how delicious was that ther's dressing room, and had carried it out their medical qualities, they are justly entitled Doyle, Salley Dougherty, Fras. Drake, William deep for language. Looks of intense affection ers were accordingly found, and Mrs. Smith, tum, id est, a remedy approved by grace—for to be called 'Medicamentum Gracia Proba- S. Daggott, R. Davidson. they effectually cool St. Anthony's fire, and stop St. Vitu's dance: they purify the pimples in the small pox, and radicate the red gum in teething; they reduce white swellings, and cure the black jaundice, blue devils, yellow, scarlet, or any other coloured fevers: they cure also the thrush in children and the pip in hens, the staggers in horses and the nightmare in owls. But further enumeration is unnecessary; suffice it to say, that this medicine is a combination upon new principles, discovered by the present proprietor's immortal grandmother, and are an exception to all the rules of science, common sense, and experience, so that while they are the most powerful agent in nature, revolutionizing the Garland, Z. G. Gabie. whole animal economy, and eradicating the most incurable diseases, they are at the same time a perfectly innocent preparation, and may be taken with entire safety by the nursing infant,all powerful, all harmless."

the best of them as but sordid workers for the evidence of it—I shall not stay another instant held her, she hastily departed from the house. think of him as seldom as they can. No man, There is little now to add to this melancholy therefore, will deny, that whatever can be said

MARCH OF MIND .- An honest farmer in the State of Pennsylvania married a Miss from a fashionable boarding school for his second she'll tell you to a shaving how long the stone neighbouring town. Deep was the affection matronly joy and pride, sunk from her chair whenever the reigning family attended the opera. that I expired: howsomedever, she telled me Reed, Margret Rosborough, Aron Robertson I was also frequently sent into the Court cir- that she knowed better-that I had been sucking in two kinds of gin! ox gin and high gin! My stars! I'm a tumbledown tee towtal temperance man, and yet have been drinking ox gin and high gin all my life."

derry was garrisoned by the troops of William James Scott, Joseph Sloot, Elisha Sloot, Leman conduct, William had managed to lay by the present from another lady. "Take care o' secret attached her also to me. Our mutual in-law, James II. Although the siege lasted David Shaw, Hugh Sands, John W. Smith, III., and besieged by the army of his father- Thos. Stone, Jacob N. Springer, Eligah Shaw only 104 days, both armies lost, by slaughter, Charles Stewart, William Smith, Rede Stone, famine, and sickness, fully 12,000 men, be- Ronald Smith, Richard Suiter. sides the peaceable inhabitants, who perished in great numbers. The price of provisions in the city, during the siege, was as under:-Horse flesh, Is. 6d. per pound; a quarter of a dog fed on dead bodies, 5s. 6d.; a dog's head, 2s. 6d.; a rat, 1s.; a cat 4s. 6d.; and meal, Is. per quart.

Ancestors.—The number of ancestors a person has is astonishing at first sight; at first two parents; in the second four, the parents of his father and mother; in the third eight, the parents of his two grand fathers and grand mothers; by the same rate of progression, 1024 in the tenth; and at the twentieth degree, or at the distance of twenty generations, every person has above 1,000,000 ancestors, as comnon arithmetic will demonstrate.

NDENTURES for Sale at this Feb. 10.

POST OFFICE. Fredericton, 5th June, 1838.

Letters remaining in Office this date

Mrs. Allen, George Archibald, (2,) John E. Austin, Thos. Allen, John Armour, William

Convers Brown, (4), George G. Bonnell, (3), were never tired of listening to my pieces com- Burphe, Sarah Bogle, William Bresson, Mary. from a lady in whose service she had formerly | William Ainslie had shown on many occa- posed for that string. As one keeps learning | M. Ball, James Brown, James Boylev. A

Robt. Cobwin, John Cameron, Thos. Cliff, Charles Cox, James Craig, John Christy, Thomes Camber, James Chase, Ellen Can, QUACK MEDICINES .- The advertisement of Cornelius Connolly, John Campbell, Mary various quack medicines which are now in Calahan, Archibald Clayton, Sarah Carrothers, ler. John Clinton, Jane Chandier, Rebecca

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John Johnson, B. R. Jouett, Fras. Johnston, Jas. Ingledoe, L. Loyd Johnston.

of engaging and amiable qualities. This was ed her as became her rank, and the relation in were closely drawn, William leading forward of existence, the fortunes of men differ; but to Kerr, Margaret Kelly, Wm. Kerr, Isaac Kelly, William Kerr, Isaac Kilburn, John Kelly, Michl. Kain, Wm. Kitchen, Wm. Kent, Robert Kane.

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Robt. Nisbett, (2), Saml. Nicholson, Chas. Norcross, M. Neilson, Jas. Nichol, William

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Ellen Quin.

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