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THE LORD OF THE ISLES. A Phem-By Walter Scott.

It is said that this poem was nndertaken long before " Rokeby,' and that its subject was a favourite one with the author, at a very early period of his poetical career. The latter report, at least, is not at all improbable, for what poet of Scotland is there, from Barbour to Burns, who has not at some time or other been fired with the idea of celebrating the heroic deeds of Robert Bruce, the deliverer of his country? Such a theme must have had very potent claims on the attention of Mr. Scott, referring, as it does, to those times of chivalry which it has ever been his delight to contem plate, and presenting a nobler class of characters, than any of his former subjects; and of exciting interest by a train of striking and glorious events, very susceptible of fictitious ornament. It is no wonder, then, that after exercising his powers on a work of a totally different character, Mr. Scott should have resumed this undertaking with redoubled vigor; & catching, as it were, a strain of loftier inspiration among the wilds where Ossian sung, should have completed it in a style more uniformly excellent than that of his other works. It is very evident that he felt while composing this poem, all the freedom and ease resulting from conscious self-superiority.

The poem is written in the author's accustomed measure, each canto being preluded by a few Spenserian stanzas, the solemn march of which serves to give a lively effect to the more rapidly flowing numbers in which the story is told .-At the commencement of the first canto, there is a kind of morning salutation, sung by the minstrels in the hall of Artonish, to Edith of Lorn, the destined bride of Ronald the Lord of the Isles, on the day fixed for their nuptials :-

'Wake, Maid of Lorn!' 'twas thus they sung.
And yet more proud the descant rung.

" Wake Maid of Lorn! high right is ours, To charm dull sleep from Beauty's

bowers; Earth, ocean, air, have nought so shy But owns the power of minstralsy.

In Lettermore the timid deer, Will pause, the harp's wild chime to hear; Rude Heiskar's seal thro' surges dark. Will long pursue the minstrel's bark;

To list his notes the eagle proud Will poise him to Bon-Cailliach's cloud. Then let not maiden ear disdain

The summons of the minstrel train; But while our harps wild music make, Edith of Lorn, awake, awake!

" C! wake, while dawn, with dewy shine. Wakes nature's charms to vie with

thine! She bids the mottled thrush rejoice,

To match thy melody of voice, The dew that on the violet lies Mock's the dark lustre of thine eyes; But, Edith, wake! and all we see Of sweet and fair shall yield to thee."

The lady, however, does not appear; and Ferrand, the chief of the minstrels, bids his brethren choose a softer theme, more suited to the emotions which the thought of the approaching ceremony is likely to have occasioned.;

" Wake Maid of Lorn! the moments fly Which yet that maiden name al-

Wake, maiden, wake! the hour is

nigh: :When love shall claim a plighted vow. Thy fear, thy bosom's fluttering guest, By hope that soon shall fears re-

move, We hid thee break the bonds of rest, And wakeshee at the call of love.

" Wake, Edith, wake! in yonder bay,

Lies many a galley, gayly mann'd; We hear the merry pibrochs play, We see the streamer's silken band. What chieftain's praise these pibrochs

dwell? 'What crest is on those banners wove? The harp, the minstrel dare not tell-The riddle must be read by love."

The Lord of the Isles arrives in great pomp with his fleet, but Edith's apprehensions of his indifference to her affection are confirmed, by his behaviour at the banquet given previous to the arrival of the Abbot, who is to perform the ceremony .-At this banquet three strangers are introduced, as seeking refuge from adverse winds, which had driven their bark under the rocks of, Artonish. They prove to be Robert ty, that cheerful and ready submis-Bruce; his brother Edward and his sion to lawful superiors, that affa-

sister leabel. In her Ronald re- | ble can lescension to inferiors, that | cognizes the lady who won his heart at a tournament at Woodstock. A tremendous quarrel arises among the chieftains, respecting the outlawed and banished manarch; they appeal to the Abbot on his arrival, who seized with a kind of trance, pronounces a prophetic benediction on Bruce and his cause. The nuptials are suspended. Thus is formed the vadus of the story, which in the

sequel is very skilfully unravelled. In the third canto there is a striking description of a wild scene in the Isle of Sky, whither Bruce and Roland have repaired, to mature the great enterprize which is to restore the king to his throne. They meet with five men of savage and suspicious appearance who invite them to take shelter in their hut for the night. A captive dumb boy there warns the strangers, by signs, to beware of their hosts. They retire, determined to watch and rest by turns .- Towards morning while Allen, the page of Ronald, is watching, he is stabbed by one of the ruffians; the captive boy screams, and Allan, calling on his master, expires. The following is the termination of this adventure:

" Not so awoke the King-his hand Snatch'd from the flame a knotted brand.

The nearest weapon of his wrath; With this he cross'd the murderer's

path, And venged young Allan well! The spatter'd brain and bubbling blood Hiss'd on the half extinguish'd wood-

The miscreant gasp'd and fell ! Nor rese in peace the Island Lord; One caitiff died upon his sword, And one beneath his grasp lies prone, In mortal grapple overthrown. But while Lord Ronald's dagger drank The life blood from his panting flank, The father ruffian of the band, Behind him rears a coward hand!

--- O, for a moment's aid, Till Bruce, who deals no double blow, Dash'd to the earth another foe, Above his comrade laid!

And it is gain'd-the captive sprung On the rais'd arm, and closely clung; And ere he shook him loose, The master'd felon press'd the ground And gasp'd beneath a mortal wound, While o'er him stands the Bruce

Edward soon after joins them with news of very favorable import, upon which Ronald determines to raise all his islesmen in the king's favor. Their voyage is described with great spirit.

" Merrily, merrily goes the bark-Before the gale she bounds. So darts the Dolphin from the shark, Or the deer before the hounds.

They left Toch Tua on the iee. And they waken'd the men of the wild Tiree, And the Chief of the Sandy Coll.

They paus'd not at Columba's isle, Though peal'd the beils from the holy pile With long and measur'd toll,

No time for martin or for mass, And the sounds of the holy summons

pass a Away in the billow's roll.
Lochbuie's ficite and warlike Lord
Their signal saw, and grasp'd his

And verdant Hay call'd her host-And the clans of Jura's rugged coast Lord Ronald's call obey.

And Scaroh's isle, whose tortur'd shore Still rings to Corrivreken's roar, And lonely Colonsay."

To these extracts we have not room to add the description of the battle of Bannockburn. Those who remember the animated picture of The Field of Flodden in Marmion, will easily conceive with what spirit and force of coloring Mr. Scott has painted this signal and memorable triumph of his country.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

Religion has sometimes been repre sented as unfavourable to the enjoyment of life; in the following extract from a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Brown, of Aberdeen, this sentiment is refuted, and the superior excellence of religious joy maintained with much justness and much eloquence.

" So far is an applicit conformity o the dictates of our religion from being inconsistent with a proper care of worldly concerns, that if we had no higher aim in view than merely to promote, or to secure our temporal interests, we could hardly pursue a safer and more certain course, than a scrupulous observance of the rules prescribed by christianity, for conducting us to future happiness. To increase or to preserve a fortune, what better means could be employed than christian diligence and honesty? To rise to preferment and honour, what so efficacious as that inflexible integrity, that cheerful and ready submis-

meekness and complaisance towards all, which the Gospel enjoins? To insure good will, to maintain a character, to acquire a reputation, could we adopt a better plan than to cultivate christian prudence and fortitude, joined with christian rectitude and charity; or, as our Saviour beautifully and emphatically ex presses it, than to be "wise as serpents and narmless as doves?" In fine, if our sole object were to preserve health, to prolong life, or e. ven to give a true relish to sensual enjoyment, could we follow any better course, than to practice christian activity in businessin conjunction with christian moderation and temperance? These are joys pure and substantial, suited to the dig nity of the rational nature, independent of our brutal part. These can never be carried to excess, never succeeded by corroding reflection. Pleasing once, they please and delight as for ever. Those, neither birth nor external events, nor the dispositions of men, nor disease, nor age can affect. They attend us in society and forsake us not in solitude. When enemies persecute us, they inspire us with courage, and en ue us with strength. When false friends abandon us, they remain. They solace adversity, and enhance and adorn prosperous cir cumstances. They lighten the ourdens of life and d sarm death of his terrors ! Compared with these affluence is poor grandeur is contemp-tible, sensual pleasure is disgusting. External circumstances are appropriated to no inherent dignity of character, and are often the means of debasing it. but religious and moral enjoyments are the peculiar privileges of the wise and good, who are not encluded from their share of worldly possessions, and can enjoy them with the highest relish. Still, should these be with held, supported by their internal resources, by conscious integrity. by the exhilirating sense of divine favour, and by the glorious prospect of a blessed immortality, the piously wise, must even in adversity and affliction, be possessed of a more abundant store of happiness than can belong to the impious and wicked, placed on the summit of power, basking in the sunshine of prosperity and resounding the loudest strains of dissolute mirth. Like a rock lowering above the deep, the man of piety and virtue beholds the storm of calumny roar around him, without shaking his resolution, or impairing his strength. When the tempest assail those of a contrary character, they are tossed like the sand from surge to surge, and when

Private Sale.

the calm returns, sink under the

weight of their own adversity."

The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called

Glorious Prospect, in Anne-Arundel county, nine miles from Annapolis, with the entire improvements thereon. It is situated on

the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more or less. William Sanders. May 18.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned from receiving a note given by me to the late Joseph Court, some time in November and December, 1814, for seventy dollars seventy or seventy-five cents. It appears that Mr. Court gave the note n his lifetime to his negro girl Mary, the daughter of Fanny who belonged to Mr. Court, as Fanny alleges, and it is supposed the note is now in the possession of Fanny. I have a claim in bar of the note against the estate of Joseph Court for work and labour, legally proved and passed by the orphans court. I am ready to pay the balance due ppon the note after deducting my elaim.
Wappen Brown.
May 29, 18-5.

St. John's College,

May 25, 1815 Those who are, indebted to this ir stitution, except such only as make regular quarterly or half yearly pay ments, are hereby carnestly requested to settle their accounts on or before the 25th day of June next. as no further indulgence can be given after that date.

Philip Curran,
C. for St. J. C.

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Monday of Nov. next, if sold.

James Larimore.

th.

Lancelot Warfield,

Offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing e lection, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of the citizens of the city of Annapolis and Anne Arundel county. May 1, 1815. 8

Public Sale.

The vestry of All Hallows Parish. of Anne-Arundel county, will offer at public sale, on Monday the 3d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, THE GLEBE LAND containing about 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodating to the purchaser. It is unnecessary to give a description of the property, as those wishing to pur-chase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apto Mr. Wm. Stenart, or Mr. Samuel Harrison, who will shew it. Further particulars on the day of sale,-May 18, 1815.

FOR SALE,

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cation to the Editor. State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county. Orphans Court. May 9, 1815.

ON application by petition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican of Annapolis.

John Gassaway, Reg. of Wills,

Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber of Anne A rundel county bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas More-ton, late of Anne-Arandel county, de-

All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youch ers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of May,

1815. Joseph Moreton, Executor. May 18, 6w

Timber For Sale.

The subscriber will sell any quantity of oak and pine wood, wharf logs piles and ties, stock-stuff fit for plank or scantling, chesnut posts, rails fit for lots, or common logs. The above wil be sold standing or cut, and delivered as may suit purchasers. The terms

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Amos Gambrill,

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June 1.

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Anne-Arundel county,

ON application to the subscribe. the recess of the court, as asser-judge of the third judicial distrathe State of Maryland, by petitian writing, of GRF ENBURY TRE KLE of Anne-Arundel county as that he is in actual confinement, praying for the benefit of the act digeneral assembly of Maryland, exp. "An act for the relief of sundry in yeart delitors," passed at November. vent debters." passed at Novembers sion 1815, and the several supplement thereto, on the terms therein mental a schedule of his property, and of his creditors, on oath, as farming an ascertain them, being annexed his petition; and the said Green's I reakle having satisfied me, by a petent testimony, that he has rem two years within the State of Me land immediately preceding the time his application, and the said Greeke Treakle having taken the oath by said act prescribed for delivering mi property, I do hereby order and judge, that the said Greenbury In de be discharged from imprisone and that he give notice to his credita by causing a copy of this order to inserted in some newspaper pris in the city of Annapolis, once 1 12 for three months before the Monday in September next, to p pear before the said county ear at the Court House of said co ty, at ten o'clock in the forescere that day, for the purpose of reca mending a trustee for their benefit in to shew cause, if any they have the the said Greenbury Treakle ston not have the benefit of the said supplements, as prayed. Given my hand, this 13th day of April III. RD RIDGELL

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