MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Montreal Gazette. BELISARIUS.

A ringing sound of war,
A breath of woe and fear,
The steady march of mailed bosts
Swells tide-like on the ear.

The distant banners flust In many a googeous line;
The dazaling gleam of wardike spears
Sends back the clear somaline.

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The lovely morning hour—

The blue, majastic day—

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The star fill immated in ght—

Have hailed them on their way!

Colossal trees are rent—

As by a tempert's wrath:

The noblest things are mark'd for death,

That bar their onward path!

Hark to the burst of war!

The risal armise meet;

Bright awards are flashing farSharp arrows hissing fleet! Hark to the burst of war!-To the will am orthly cheers;
to the rush of all stills feet
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To the iron clang of a cars!
On flash the Vandal awards.

Against the 1420 of larger. The Mass get bound Like I openis to the charge!— They fund—they fire!— The Vanied room is o'er!—

Its star of fame has a set In a middle part sea of gore!— Open thine ancient gides— Proud Cartrage, open free!— Sing ye for reedom wor!— Sing!—shout for victory!

Should—shout for vizion:
The surface series get the should—
The wome areas? district!—
Tie past—the include broth—
And thousands cause to speak.

An interesting account of the visit of the officers of the U.S. ship Delaware to the palace of the Tuileries and of the dinner with the Ling and Royal Family at St Cloud, is farmshed in the arnexed letter from one of the officers of the ship, published in the New York Journal of Commisce: Extract of a letter from an officer of the U. S.

Parts, September 28th, 1833.

the image of which I should be happy to transmit to you by letter, were it in my power—that of the family of the King of the French as seen at St. Cloud.

In the hasty scrawl of the 25th instant, I

Louis Phillips 1st, on that day at the Tuille-ries. It was not without good reason that in reference both to ourselves and our country, we were delighted with it. The palace of the Tuilleries is, at present, entirely unaccessible to citizens or strangers, uson the improvement and repairs making processes to the return to it of the royal family to the winter. And aware that we could miv have seen the King, he, octore reaving the throne a ren, dirice to exhibit the entire outling in its

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Camp we met Gen. Runnigny, who is also an aid of the King; and while waiting some half

of intelligence and character.
A description of the Gallery of the Louvre,

add sloubly to the interest and celebrity with misule and kind manners, intelligence and both the Queen and her daughters expressed which it is now invested; and will constitute conversation of the whole household, and with equal regret with the King, that the Delaware amonament of honour and lasting remember the youthful beauty, loveliness and nativets of had not arrived at Cherbourg while they were

his family.

When I took my seat, I thought only of giving you some little account of our dinner it St Cloud; and must now haste to doit, or lose the opportunity of sending my letter by

We had scarce reached burnotel on the day of our presentation, before the verbal in-vitation to dinner received from the King was followed by official notes to each of our par ty from the Aid de Camp in waiting, accordto the etiquette of the Court on such occa sions, stating that he had the shonour to inform us that we were invited to dine at the Palace of St. Cloud on the 27th inst. at 6 o'clock.' A quarter to 6, therefore, last eve aing found us alighting at that favourite re-sidence of Monarchs of France, beautifully situated on the Seine some four or five index a chair according to his rank. The Queen sound was probably caused by the fracture of mest of Paris, beyond the woo led Boulogue.

Mr. Harris was of the party and led the way with Captain Billard, the Prives Clementifrom Paris in his charlot with Capt. Bal- in a six the Prive ed Joinville, good the La- know how the time went by a twelve hour-

from the beauty of its situation, its gardens. its interior accomm dations, than from any | d. architectural splendour. The evening was dump and chilly too, and our carriages being closed we had little opportunity in the approach of the night to observe much that was around us till we drew up at the chiracter. Count St. Maurice, were at the head, and time of the 24 hours it might be when the This is a vestibule pased with marble and General B chard and his suite at the foot, set their hour glass. On the 7th Dec. the outling about inity plates.

mentioned the cordial and flattering reception landing above, the last of whom ushered us figures of the same material holding baskets was indisposed, first complained of not being given to Captain Ballard and his officers by into an ante room of great magnificence and and bouquets of flowers, its lofty candelabra able to bear it, and then they were all attackbeauty in the panting of its ceiling, the walls and entire display, all that could be anticiand farniture; at the farther door of which we pated in the festal board of the Monarch of who reached it fell down faint on the snowmigny, and by them led into the principal saloon or drawing room, in which we were not such chair—one half in full livery of scarlet
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> approaching, unattended, in the full dress of the rather than leterlering with the pleasure a Major General-searlet past doors, and thus for conversation. tations were received by him with the simpliwho happened nearest to him.

hour for arrangements in reference to keys, &c. for a farther view of the pile in its connexion with the Louvre, had much interesting convertation with him. He is one of the finest looking and handsomest men I have ever seen-speaks English fluently, and appears full of intelligence and character.

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perfectly accessible, and contributed equal-ly with others to make the entertalement one

long to be remembered with pleasure.
All remained standing in a kind of circle around the most illustrious of the group, till the distant breathings of the sweet music an-Ballard, conducted by the King to the Queen, led her Majesty through a saloon furnished as a billiard room nuto the dinner hall—the King to the line when sanoke jard if the fire became low the walls following with his eldest daughter, and Mr. following with his eldest daughter, and Mr. were soon covered with the less even the beds flaris leading the Princess Adelaide, succeeded by the Princess Clementina.—Every thing was so often times they heard tremendous poises like admirably ranged, that not the slightest confusion or embarrassment in being seated oc-curred, and notwithstanding the number of ed like the bursting asunder of mountains officers in our party, each I believe received and the dashing them into atoms. This dies of the consection and Lieut. Micomber glass. On the 6th of December they found of startness, on the right; and Annual de the cold so intense they had no expectation There is nothing very imposing in the ex- of martines, on the right; and Annual de the cold so intense they had no expectation terior of St. Cloud, and it is a favourite more Righty, the Marchiness Chanteret, and the cold so intense they had no expectation of surviving it. They could keep themselves tenants Seton and Lee on the left. The King warm by no resources they could command.

Servants of the household in full livery were Alps as a cone comment at one end, and the closing every aperture of the hut to keep in stationed in the vestibule, stair case, and table in its plateaus of gold, its vases, varied the heat as much as possible. a seaman who ral de Rigny, the Count St M-urice, and stockings and shoes; and the others in plain

dreds passed round during the two hours we were at the table-and that expressly ordered by the King, in compliment to his guests, turing the hottest of the fight, little believing with in our own country. It was a prepara-

Maurice, and in turning in the direction ac-cord. - :) this intimation, we perceived him a magnificent gillery or ball room-adding would be burned before they could feel the

Fortunately for our party, one only of whom spen's F. uch, almost every one of the com-Princess Adelaide upon his arm. Oir said- pany spoke English; and I was fortunate in had been seated, returned to the drawing room. A suite on the garden front is interesting, as that is usually occupied as the family apartments. In it is the bed room of Bonaparte on taking possession of the pal-re—the same in which Louis the 18th died, and now elegantly litted in plue and gold,—that in which her present Majesty receives evening company on ordinary occasions during the while the youngest daughter, the Princess company on ordinary occasions during the while the youngest daughter, the Princess on ordinary occasions during the while the youngest daughter, the Princess of the last of the household while and supposed that we should at once take leave; and describing them according to I supposed that we should at once take leave; but the most interesting and charming parts of use the distribution of the most interesting and charming parts of the case, the our visit was still in reserve. Coffee was served, of which all partook standing. The loues of Orleans and Nemours, the eldest supposed that we should at once take leave; but the most interesting and charming room. I supposed that we should at once take leave; but the most interesting and charming room. I supposed that we should at once take leave; but the most interesting and charming parts of which all partook standing. The bukes of Orleans and Nemours, the eldest supposed that we should at once take leave; but the two still in reserve. Coffee was served, of which all partook standing. The bukes of Orleans and Nemours, the eldest supposed that we should at once take leave; but the most interesting and charming parts of under the circumstances of the case, the our visit was still in reserve. Coffee was served, of which all partook standing. The bukes of Orleans and Nemours, the eldest supposed that we should at once take leave; and the number and date.

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a monament of honour and lasting rememphrance to Louis Phillipe, at whose private expense they are being completed, which will be worthy the character which it is hoped will be traced for him in history.

The view of them made a fatiguing morning to Gen. Bernard, but one newhich we are happy to see him take pleasure in showing kindness to us; and it was near five o'clock when we again joined our carriages to complete the incidents of the morning by an interview with Marshal Soult, the Duke of Dalmatia, who as President of the Council is Prime Minister to the King, a call on the Duke de Broglie, Minister to the King, a call on the Duke de Broglie, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and our triend Mr. Livingston and the ladies of his family.

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SUFFERINGS OF A SHIPWRECKED

PARCY IN NOVA ZEMBLA.
Snow storm soon blocked up their hut, and the cold became so intense they could hardly were soon covered with the ices even the beds immediately opposite, with the Princess. Their wine froze, and they were obliged to your Businanan, Madame Malet, and melt it every two days, when a half pint was ays. If on the right; and the Princess Ade- served out to each man. They knew not day have If on the right; and the Princess Ade-lance Mr. Harris, one of the Maids of rio-tion, and Lieutenant Magruder on the left, while General Kanngny and his Aid, and the Count St. Maurice, were at the head, and these of the 24 hours it might be when they skins, and put on several pair of sucks to

They had stormy weather till about the 15th of January, during which time they confined themselves to their hut. They heard the foxes running over their heads, but could not catch them, which they regretted, as their provisions were beginning to run short.

ntense cold absorbed every other sensation.

They applied hot stones to their feet and keep them warm, comforting them selves that now the sun was about returning to them, with a little patience he would warm and gladden them again with his beams. Even sitting before their fire their backs would beheat to their feet.

Shipwrecks and Disasters at Sea.

THE FORGED CHECK UPON THE WESTERN BANK OF PHILADELPHIA. It seems strange-but it is no less strange than true-that a few days ago, a broker in this city exchanged for a stranger, one of the OND THOUSAND DOLLAR notes of the above Bank No. 58,) notwithstanding all the adver-tisements and hand-bills issued by the Bank, cautioning the public against the taking of those notes, and describing them according to

winter. Adjoining it are a writing room, its brary, and the King's council room, command attended by the lady of the household who is brary, and the King's council room, command the grand room through which meantered the Half of Dana.

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STEPHEN WRIGHT, Comby.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order from the or-court of Anne-Arundell county, the scriber, will offer at Public Sereive III DAY, the Jd day of December next, (if if not the first fair day thereafter.) at he residence of Samuel Waters, on West

PERSONAL ESTATE of said Waters, consisting of House of said Waters, consisting of House of them a Mare said to be full bred, with a by Batter, (Cattle, (among them fire Steers.) Sheep, a large Lot of Hoga a 250 barrels of Corn. Corn Fodder, by Hay, Household and Kitchen Furnism, by TURNS OF SALR. For all same of the said water of th

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paid on the day of sale, or catification then by the Chancellor, one third in six months, the balance in tweive months from the day sale, the purchaser giving bond, with securit to pay the several instalments, with interestrom the day of sale. On payment of the pa chase money the subscriber is authorise convey the property to the purchase is a simple. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock! The creditors of the said John Tydinger notified to file their claims, with the unit thereof in the Chancery off months from the day of sale.

Som. PINKNEY, Trist. IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED. That the rale as madent ported by Benjamin Watkins, Trossi the sale of the real estate of Nicholas Win of Thos. deceased, be ratified and coule unless cause to the contrary personal before the first day of January next pronewspaper once in each of three saco weeks before the last day of Novemberse The report states the amount of sies b

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