ADIEU TO SCOTLAND. Land of my soul! what meet farewell Shall trembling lips like mine address thee! Such struggling thoughts my bosom swell, That words I scarce can find to bless thee Fame to thy sons of noble race! Joy to thy maids of matchless grace ! Peace to my father's dwelling place! And health to all that love thee! What child of thinc may hope to find, Amid the climes where fate may lead him, The virtues that he leaves behind, Thy truth, thy honour and thy freedom?

They shun the blood-stained soil of France In Rome they sleep in death-like trance-Helvetia's mountains knew them once, And for thy sake I'll love her! Yet there, even there-thy heath-clad hill. Thy clear brown streams -- the woods that

line them, Thy fairy lakes shall haunt me still, And mock the lands that would outshine them In vain shall Alps invade the sky, And rivers roll majestic by, And mightier lakes expanded lic--Like thine, I cannot love them ! Sounds too there are-as al! have known,--

Upon the soul resistless stealing, From voice of friends, the mingled tone Of Scotia's music---mirth and feeling! Oh Italy! thy matchless heart A moments rapture may impart, Like these, it ne'er can reach the heart From infancy that loved them ! There is a spot, a darling spot,

Whose charms no other scenes can borrow, Whose smiles can cheer the darkest lot, Can double joy and lighten sorrow. Through marble halls I'll coldly roam, Unenvious of the princely dome, And from their state, my lowly home ! Still more I'll learn to love the. But for that friend who guides my way, That tie which death alone can sever;

Unable or to go, or stay, My heart would linger on for ever. But duty calls, the sail is set, And eyes with friendly tears are wet---Adieu, adieu! Oh! ne'er forget, Till I return, to love me!

From the Athenæum, MRS. SHERWOOD AND RELIGIOUS NO-VELISTS.

and declining to recognize many opinious | melioration as well as entertainment of somedium of religious instruction. She has painted, the foundation of the reader's inand affecting manner, but she has done it some tales and novels, that without probest in some of her last ambitious works, fessing theology, make high appeals to the which were some of her first .- She has a noblest of our faculties, to the poetry dwelgreat talaet for arranging incidents and de- ling in our hearts, that are not satisfied to scribing costume, &c. Into the hearts of amuse idleness, or find wit for malice, but children she has great insight; of young | are upborne by a grave, pure earnest enthupeople she knows less, and about men and siasm upon which satire takes no hold. women she knows nothing. Her descrip- Fiction of this order tions of the world are frequently unnatural, and her sketches of character shadowy and unimpressive. Her good people are cardinal virtues with Christian and surnames, her had people are vices with Christian and surnames also; and the good and bad alike make long speeches nearly the same in point of construction, as in Goldsmith's company of players, Romeo's coat serves, when turned for Mercutio. She wants discrimination and variety, and would be improved by a more extensive acquaintance with the books, things, and persons around her. If a landscape be looked at through a blue glass, it wil appear blue; but if the hoe of the glass be MILTON, (N. C.) Nov. 22 .- Mclancholy changed to yellow, the landscape is none Occurrence .- Most of our readers have the nearer appearing natural. Very nearly doubtless seen the account published in all the religious novelists, with Mrs. Sherwood at their head, are wanting in truth of portraiture; they put forth opinions, describe situations, dispose events into plots, but they only paint in body colour. Their characters are persons, not their persons per in company with several respectacharacters. Their tales are bundles of in- ble gentlemen attending Person Superi- succeded in making purchases at some religious sentiment. Even religion itself the house occupied by Mr. B. fo. the is seldom treated with adequate dignity, purpose of seeing what was to us a natuas that mighty agent which, while it works ral curiosity. MrBobbit, willing to grain the heart, works and shows its fruits in perfect accordance with the natural bent of the human being; as capable of mingling with all the powers of the mind, as consistforded for the developement of a well- by the keeper was mistaken for tameknown but neglected principle-" Remem- ness, After having been cantioned by ber thy Creator!" Very many of these religious tales and novels are badly written, even in point of composition: either florid enough to remain one of the Freuch Marchioness, who fancied prayer acceptable in proportion to the fine words employed, or was infor med that the snake had bitten so bare and meagre, so intellectually its keeper, in a few minutes we went to "hunger-bitten," that one wishes the wri- Mr. B's shop, and found him in great ter's mind a full meal of English. The agony, this was near sunset, before mid- FINE MANSION HOUSE treat, Sole Agent for the Canadas. higher faculties are rarely brought into ac- night Mr. B. was a corpse. tion, either in the work of producing or appreciating; thought is passive, and imagination dormant; no new light is shed upon old truths; he who has read eleven of these tales, may, if tolerable quick of apprehension, confidently undertake to write the twelfth, nothing being needful but a kaleid- snake as was at first supposed, by those oscopic change of incident. Let there be a fair meek womau whose husband is dead: let her fall into consumption and die, commending her infant to the care of a friend or sister; let the sister or friend be very perfect too, and live in a village; give a long history of every person and thing in

delightful old women, good children, and

stubborn people of middle age; introduce

a great many schools, make numerous re-

flections, let your reading characters have

no communication with the world at large,

and afford no proof that there exists such a

Henry; let them grow up as brother and sister, let them at last find out they are in love, let Henry find out when at college that he is less of an angel than he thought. and let these be unhappiness, catastrophes, and long, very long letters for a hundred twelve apostles; give the heads of several of his sermons; introduce death-bed scenes both happy and awful;—finally let Henry take orders, marry, and be the vicar's curate, and with care to make every thing produced a religious tale. We frankly admit there are several excep-

tions to this description, but the majority

are, in spirit, described by it. Instruction

is rarely interwoven with the fabric of the

Sherwood's "Lady of the Manor," seven | community in which he lived. His last | Book is now open at the office of volumes of tales on confirmation, which a efforts at talking were spent in requestcircle of young ladies are represented as ing those around him not to slight the assembled to hear, every tale is closed advice of friends as he had done, to view with prayer and discussion, which the young ladies in the book join in, but which the majority of young ladies out of the never handle a snake. Look will pass over. " How good it is of suspect that many, not children, are of much the same mind. Unless the delineations of character and circustance be striking and instructive, no moralizing will make them so. There wants a compromise between the two great parties of wri- | cerriage at a jeweller's near Charing ters of fiction ,those who systematically introduce religion, and those who systematically avoid it: one should become aware, MRS. SHERWOOD has published oftener that to introduce it on petty occasions, and than any other female writer who ever liv- to endeavour to ground excitement upon ed. Ninety-three publications we know of, it, is trifling; and the other might learn, varying in size from a tract to the present with advantage, that to stop short of inthree-volume novel, and in price from two- troducing it on great occasions, is irrevepence to twenty-seven shillings. She has rent neglect, a neglect too, that very often the altercation, the lady came to the issued a perfect shower of tales, for all ages, bijures the literary value of a work. We shop door, and foolishly ordered her and a complete collection of her works should not think very highly of that per- coachman not to stir from his place. On would form a juvenile library. Her popu- son's taste, who would expunge the con- this one of the gentlemen opened the larity has been extensive, but peculiar : flicts of Andrew Bell, from Mr. Galt's " many of her productions have reached, Lawrie Todd;" or the presbytery scene and several have passed their tenth edition from " The heart of Mid Lothian;" or -some have been translated into very un- Rececca, from "Ivanhoe,"-yet Christian followed by his companion, to the great and young people in the kingdom unac- umph, is the main-spring of all. Works of as the lady without. To complete the ed directions for planting are turnished pire of the Saracens. By the Rev. quainted with her writings, and yet her in- fiction, that aspire to a high rank, wust jest, a party of sailors coming up, obsertellectual reputation is considerable. She not appeal to ephemeral tastes, but endu- ved that " if this was a thorough fare, revolves in an orbit of her own, and is a ring principles; they must anchor in the kind of connecting link between what is deep places of the heart if they aspire to techinically termed the religious world; any thing beyond amusing for " the seabeing evidently unfamiliar with the style son." Fiction might, and perhaps one day of knowledge that circulates in the latter, will be made a powerful engine in the acharacterestic of the former. She is an ciety, but it will not be by embodying a avowed champion of fiction, but "to keep sermon in every chapter, still less by mathe balance true," invariably makes it the king worldliness, however disguised and frequently done this in a highly judicious terest. Our literature already possesses

> Demands the service of a mind and heart, Though sensitive, yet in the weakest part, Heroically fashioned.

May the numbers be increased! If obliged to state that Roxobel is a foolish book, we do not the less recognize Mrs. Sherwood's ability and excellence, and should be surry to forget the very many instances in which she has done the juvenile state great service. If she had not formerly written so much she would not have written badly now.

THE RATTLE SNAKE.

our paper of the 2d inst. of a Rattle Snake in the keeping of Mr. John H. Bobbit, at Person Court House .- During the last week the editor of this patify us took the reptile out of the cage orders, that they shall be executed agreewith his hand and held it by the neck. able to the present fashions, and in the one of the company of the danger to which he was exposing himself, we left him. In the evening, standing not far from the shop of Mr. Bobbit the editor

We are indebted to a kind friend who was one of the attending physicians for the following particulars of this melan-

choly affair. who were not present, he told our informant (at the time when his mouth and could scarcely articulate;) " that the snake did not do it intentionally." Those who were present say that Mr. B had the village, frequently episodes concerning the snake out showing it to them, hold- that line _and he trusts that with unrein some of them; have a fair proportion of his head back, one of its fangs came in patrona, e. contact with one of Mr. B's forefingers about half an inch below the upper joint; he dropped the snake but immediately picked it up, put it in the cage and commenced sucking the wound. A phything as general information; call the or sicion was called in and saw the decea-

phant Emely, let her have dove-like-eyes | sed in three minutes after the accident; let her be an angel, let her have a cousin his eyes were then red-his lips swollen who is an angel also, and let his name be and quivering-he said he should die, and was in the act of falling, when he afterwards, every muscle in the system appeared affected with a twitching which continued untill he died. Vomiting compages; let him return to the beautiful vil- menced in ten minutes after the accilage, and his beautiful cousin quite peni- dent and continued for an hour. No tent; let the vicar he a combination of the pulse was discovered after thirty minutes from the time the occurrence took place. He appeared to be sensible of all that was passing until about two hours before his death, at which time in extremes, every body very rich or very his breath became more difficult, which poor, very good or yery bad, very wise or | continued to increase until he breathed very foolish, very beautiful if good, and his last. He died in six and a half hours very ugly if bad-be assured you have from the time the poisonous fang entered his flesh-a melancholy instance of

The deceased was a native of Frankin County, by trade a tailor, about fiction itself, but appended as a fringe, and | twenty-eight years of age, without a fathe young readers cuts it short. In Mrs. mily, and was much respected by the the situation that he was then in, and

No occurrence that we ever witnessthe people who writes books," said a little ed wrought more powerfully on our boy to his mother-"how good it is of them | feelings, the recollection of it even at to put MORAL in large letters, to show you this time, strikes us with terror ; it is inwhat to skip." This is a fact; and we deed a melancholy instance of the nncertainty of human existence.—Specta-

> Two ladies of distinction stopped in a cross, London, one of them only got out, and the coach stood across the path way which some gentlemen wanted to nage. cross to the other side, and desired the coachman to move on a little; the fellow was surly and refused; the gentlemen remonstrated, but in vain. During coach door, and with boots and spurs stepped through the carriage. He was they had as much right to it as the gemmen; " and accordingly scrambled through the carriage.

At a church where there was a call for a minister; two candidates appeared whose names were Adam and Low. The latter preached an elegant discourse from the text-" Adam, where art thou?" In the afternoon, Adam preached from these words—"Lo, here

ANTED, Drafts on London and British Silver, for which the British Silver, for which the highest rate of Premium will be given by F. A. HARPER. Kingston, 22d Oct. 1831.

OR SALE.—Lot No. 17, in the Ninth Concession of the Town ship of Loughboro. For particulars enquire at this Office.

Kingston, 9th August, 1828.

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Kingsion, 4th December, 1830.

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King on Tith October, 1630.

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turn thanks to their friends and the Public of Kingston and Vicinity, Ition of the Provincial Statutes will be was assisted to bed. In ten minutes for the encouragement they have separately received during their residence a- next. It will contain all the British

they have opened an Establishment in proclamations issued by Lord Dochester Quarry Street, opposite Mr. D. Pren- and Governor Simcoe, and the whole of tiss' Dry Good Store, under the firm of the Provincial Statutes' now in torce, KERR & HEATHERS,

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From their well known abilities and practice in Kingston, with a determination to be punctual, they hope to meet still with a share of patronage from a discerning and generous public.

JAS. KERR. JOSEPH HEATHERS. Kingston, May 4th, 1831.

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NOTICE. LL notes or accounts due to the

Kingston, 16th May, 1831.

estate of the late FREDERICK KEELER, are to be settled with J. H. SAMSON, Admr. Bellvile, 24th Dec. 1828.

TILLIAM JOHNSON, Barber and Hair-Dresser, nextdoor to the London Tavern, tenders his grateful acknowledgements to the public, for the liberal support he has met with since liest period to the present time. By the he commenced business-and he hopes, by close attention and industry, to merit a continuance of the public patro-

Kingston, 30th May, 1829.

RS. PARMENTIER offers for London edition, 3 vols. 18 mo. sale at the Horticultural Botan-Garden, Brooklyn, L. I. two miles EY, Esq. With a portrait. from New York, a fine collection of the most desirable kinds of Table and Wine | By the Rev. J. Williams, With a map. Grapes, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Peaches, Plums, Nectarines, Apricots, trated by numerous engravings. 18 mo. &c. Also, Forest and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Green-house and Galt, Esq. 18 mo. Herbaceous Plants, a choice collection to purchasers.

Mr. James Macfarlane, Editor of this paper, will receive orders for fruit and ornamental Trees from her collection. Mrs. P. will make arrangements, that whatever is ordered from him will be carefully packed and forwarded without the slightest de-

Catalogues can be obtained gratis, Post a map of Palestine. Paid at the Office of the Chronicle. John Marks, Stephen Yarwood, Allan with Illustrations of their Climate, Ge-McLean, Esquires.

24th March, 1831. N. B .- It may be proper to mention that the necessary directions will be sent along with the different trees us to the manuer of treating them. Trees received in the fall can be safely buried in the ground provided that they are entirely covered branches and all, with earth.

The smallest orders will be receivedand care shall be taken that several orders will be made up into one package with a view to save the expense of carriage.

Agent in this Province for Mrs. Parmentier, is now ready to receive orders agreed bly to the above advertisement.

JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, 24th March, 1831.

SALT RHEUM.—This inveterat the art of the most experienced physicians, bitants of Kingston, and its vicity, that has, at length, found a sovereign remedy in he has just returned from London with Dr. La Grange's genuine ointment. Few a stock of Gloths, Cassimeres and Vest- cutaneous diseases are met with more reings of the most fashionable colours, and uctance by the physician, & none in which Mary Queen of Scots, in 2 vols. by of the finest qualities, together with an he is so universally unsu cessful. This ointment has stood the testcof experience, and justly obtained an unparalleled celeproved and latest patterns, and having brity. It immediately removes the scabs. gives a healthy action to the vessel so cidents, bound together by statements of or Court, visited on Tuesday morning, of the first establishments, he is enabled the skin, and its original colour and smoothness. Numerous recomme pdations Gentlemen, entrusting him with their but the proprietor chose that a fais trial should be its only commentator. It has in three or four weeks cured cases of fifteen and twenty years' standing, that had re-On account of the approach of cold wea- first style of workmanship. At the same sisted the power of every remedy that was ing less in the adoption of a new opinion, ther, it had almost arrived at its torpid to his friends and the power of every remedy that was tried. It not only at once gives immediately libraries. All these productions, as they are relief in Salt Rheum but once Tines. than in discerning the amazing scope af- state and appeared quite docile, which to his friends and the public for the sup- ate relief in Salt Rheum, but cures Tinea port he has received for the last nine Capitas, commonly called Scald Head, years, and it will always be his study to and all scabby eruptions peculiar to unealthy children.

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LITHOGRAPHY.

From Canadian Stone. FETHE Subscriber begs to announce to the public the establishment of the author of Cyril Thornton.

"The deceased was not bitten by the ed on Store Street, being the principal and a Lithographic Press in Kingston. by most central street in Kingston; and no the name of WILLIAM IV PRESS, where establishment of the kind, in the province, will be executed all kinds of work applicable to that useful art, such as Maps, tongue were so much swollen that he of its apartments, in regard both to parlours Plans, Views, Circulars, Music, Headings of Merchants Bills, and Steam Boat notices, with the sketch of the Boat i required, Blank Deeds and Memorialsf Funeral Notices, embellished with suitdells and dingles near the village, and more ing it in his left hand, rather loosely, mitting attention to the comforts of his able emblems, Bills of Exchange, &c. than one description of rural festivities held that by an effort of the snake to draw guests he will merit a share of the public &c. &c. Persons wanting any kind of copies of their own hand writing will be C. Grattan. supplied with prepared Paper and Chemical Ink for that purpose.

S. O. TAZEWELL. N. B. Carricatures printed by the sketch being supplied

Kingston, August 12th, 1821.

THE PROVINCIALSTATUTES. THE Subscribers beg leave to re- HE undersigned beg to inform the public that their Revised Ediready on or about the 1st of November Laws which relate particularly to the They also wish to inform them that Ganadas, the Ordinances of Quebec, from the year 1792 to 1831, inclusive, stances appeared to require, and a most

> copious Index. In preparing the work for the Press the utmost attention has been paid to correctness, the paper is of the best quality, and the publishers trust that its Typographical execution will equal, if not surpass, that of any work ever published in Canada, none but the most competent Printers being engaged in the office from which it is to issue.

It may not be amiss to add, that all Octavo, persons who subscribe for this Edition 12mo, will be annully furnished with the suc- 18mo, ceeding Provincial enactments at a moderate price, and printed in the vame form as the work now in the Press.

H. C. THOMSON. JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, June 14, 1881.

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JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, 13th April, 1829.

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Edition, (A. D. 1827.) This edition which will be printed on good paper from the Mills of Eastwood and Skinner, of York, will be afforded much cheaper than the former edition. Storekeepers and others wishing for supplies will please give in their names without delay.

JAS. MACFARLANE. Kingston, 22d May, 1830.

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HAT from the present time, it is their intention strictly to enforce the regulation made some years back, by which, the use of American Books in teaching is prohibited, and the masters are directed to confine themselves to such works of Elementary instruction, as are compiled by British Authors only.

A copy of Mavor's spelling-book may be obtained by each master whose certifi-

THAT the compliance of the schoolmasters is desired with a former regulation enjoining the use of prayers at the com-

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