Twenty Shillings per annum, if paid in advance. At the end of the year, Twenty-five Shillings.

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KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1835.

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Just Received.

L'AND POR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. PIECES Factory Cottons, TEMPRICATES Assorted Prints: at Mation . Broad Clothe, (in Superfine, fine,

dwoand contain.): 20 " Pilot Cloths and Petershams, vetantry stout: Edantes Blankets. (in Rose and Points,) She ineces Flannels and Serges, (in Red.

12 , White, and Green;) . " 11800 ... Merinos, in 3-4 & 6-4 widths. Shipping prints. Moleskins and Beaverteens.

An excellent Assortment of PORTEROUS GLOODS. which will be sold 'y the piece of retail, at such paces as will be suitable to purchasers.

WM. WILSON. Kingston, Nov. 7, 1935. BBMOPAB. ARMSTRONG & GREER

Store Hardware Establishment, beg to infirm Weir friends and the public that they are and opening an extensive and general asrivient of seasonable

...DRY consisting of Yorkshire and West of England Chals and Casameres. Buckskins, Peter-Mark Finchings, Sauneus and Pilot Cloths, 484 6-4 siermos, Morcens and Camlete. graed's Lamb's Wool, Merino and Char Mis Xems and Drawers, Worsted, Lamb's Wool and Silk Hos:ery, Gloves, and Braces, Bombigutes, Crapes and Bombigines, Steam Planels, Serges and Shalloons, Princed Calicoes, Shirting Stripes and Turkey Cherks. Lineas, Lawns, Damiek and Diaper Linens, French and Imitation Cam-Gras de Nonles, Persians, Sarreneis, Silk Serges. For Caps, Muffs, Toppers Boas; with a general assortment of

Maberdashery. &c. &c. &c. Teas, Sugars, Jamaica Spirits, Holland Gin, Cognac Brandy, Port, Sherry, Mideira and Champagne Wines, Crockery, Glass.

Ware. & . & .. . A. & G. Respectfully solient an inspection of their Stock, which, they feel confident will in quality and price afford satisfaction to pur-

Kingston, 2d December, 1885.

NEW GOODS.

FEY: IE SUBSCRIBER haven's just returned from Monereal, beganeave to inform her friends and the Public accessity that she has

FALL and WINTER GOODS. going which are the following, v z:-Superfine and common Broad Cloths, Pilot and Forest de. Cassimeres, Buckskins, Kerseys-Suserane Welch Flonnels, Salsbury do., Royal Ribbed Lumb's Wool Shirts and Drawers. French and English Merimoes, Bomb zettes, Bomboz eas: Turtin Plaids. Camlets, Rich Shawls; a large assortment of Ladies' and Children's

SHOES AND BOOTS. Merino, Mohair, and Lamb's Wool Hosiery. and Gloves.

FUR CAPS. MUFFS. TIPPETS AND BOAS, PERFUMERY.

Brushes, and a variety of other articles too nomerous to mention.

The whole of the above articles having been selected by Mrs B. herself, she begs leave to recommend them to the notice of the Public. as the is satisfied they form as cheap, if not a cheaper collection than has been heretofore offered in the Kingston market. E. C. BINLEY.

- Bork Singer Kingeron. 1 048HI Nov. 1835.

Fresh Arrivals. UST landing, by the Subscriber, from the Singuris and Dolphin Barges, now lying ete Guawa Company's Wharf-80 Hhds. bright Museovado Sugar,

Inserim Double refined Luaf do. 80 Chests assorted Twankay, Young Hyson | according to quality: Fand Bohea Teas. Bundheons fine flavour'd Jamaica Rum.

5 Pipes Cognae Brandy, Otard Dupuy & Tr. Co's brand. >6 Pipes Hollands,

reur fine old Port Wine. 18! " East India Madeira, #36 Hads: Brown and Gold Sherry,

2 Pipes L. P. Teneriffe, -36 Quarter Casks Bordeaux Vinegar, - 6 Barrels Cod O.l. 1.150 Boxes Leverpool Soap,

109 " Poland Starch; - Sions New Cod fish, 20 Barrels Nor h Shore Herrings,

been ** Mackarel. 100 Boxes Digby Herrings.

Barrels Stockholm Pitch, Tar & Rosin, timesails fresh Livergool Rope. Assorted Anchors, from 44 lb. to 3 cwt.. with the general assortment of Ship Chandle-

Branital and a fact of GEORGE ARMSTRONG Kingston, Oct. 81: 1985. 36

NOTICE. LL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the late JAME MACGREGOR. Light Napanee Mills, are requested to present their accounts, duly authenticated, to the Execolors; and those indebted to the said Estate will pay the sime to gither of the undersign-

J. S. CARTWRIGHT. J. S. CARTWRIGHT. Executors. Kingston, March 30, 1835.

WANTED,

S BOOK-KEEPER and General Clerk, a A single man, of sober, steady habits. None else need apply ... JACKSON.

. Auctioneer. Kingston, October 50, 1835. 3.200 56 2881 W. 1 de

FOR SALE,

THE fast sailing Schooner ST. AW-RENCE, now lying at Kingston, where she can be inspected at any time through the got a stern Port, and is capable of carrying four thousand five undred feet of square timber, and has proved herself to be as goot, if not better than any other vessel on the Lake. Terms will be very liberal .- Persons wishing to purchase will do well to apply early.

JOHN IVES. Kingston, December 10, 1835. The Toronto Patriot to copy the above till forbid, and charge the advertiser.

MORRISON'S PILLS. TRESH supply of this justly celebrated A Medicine, in Boxes, of various sizes, has now been received by E. H. HARDY, Agent.

Kingston, July 11, 1835.

MHE Ladies of the Society for providing the children of the Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath School with winter clothing, beg leave Street, adjoining Messrs. John Watkins tion, that during the last winter they received to inform the friends of their ben-volent institu-£12 10s. 10d. out of which sum they were enabled to provide upwards of thirty poor children with shoes, frocks, jackets and other necessary _arments; and as they are about to resome their labours this season they hope still to be purronized by the friends of Sabbath H. D. STINSON. Schools.

Kingston, 8th December, 1835.

Tailoring Business.

TOSEPH DUBEAU would respertfuly inform the Public that he has where he intends carrying it on in all its various branch s. He is in the habit of re-eiving the latest FASHIOAS from N. w York. and feels confident that from this and other idvantages, that his work will be done in a | 183 i. style to please all those who may favour him with their custom. Gentlemen residing in the sountry may depend upon having their orders executed with the utmost dispatch and neat-

Kingston, Nov. 17, 1835. (COPY)

In Council.

17th October, 1835. IE Council having taken into consideration the Lieut. Governor's reference of the 5th instant, on the question of U. E. Loydists' Rights and M hua Claumints, respectfully recommend, that the suggestions of His Excellency be adopted, and that the Deds do Schene -50 Prizes of One Thousand Dells, s-ue in the names of the original Grantees, to ill persons who have received Location Tickets, as II E Levelisis or Militia Chomanis. mended, that in future certain Townships may be set apart for the location of this description of persons, who may be authorised to receive Free Grants on account of their U. E. Loyalist or Militia Claims, and that the D eds shall issue in the names of the Grantees respective-

ly, at the time of their location. These Regulations, made for the purpose of adjusting the question, which, for the interest Twilled Chinizes, Fishionable Gomps, Silk of the Province, it is considered should not Velvets, Gros de Noples. Thibet and Salk longer remain unsettled, are not to prevent U. E. Loyalists or Militia Claimants entitled to grants of land, from settling in other Townown Lorations, and to take up their residence on the fors assigned to them.

It is further recommended, that the Surveyor General be instructed to publish this order. (Signed)

JOHN BEIKIE. Clerk for cutine Council.

NAPANEE BREWERY.

THE Subscriber having procured a first L rate and experienced Bre ver at his new Establishment, is able to offer very superior BEER, of the finest body and flavor. The Public are invited to give it a trial. A regular supply will be kept on hand in

Kingston, in Barrets and Half Barrels, by Mr. BARTON PHILLIPS, and by Mr. Mayo, at the Farmer's Inn. PAUL WRIGHT.

Napanee, Nov. 10 1835.

CASH AID for Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Bar-ley, and Oats, and a liberal price given

Whisky, of first Quality, for Sale. Wm. GARRATT. Kingston, 14th December, 1835.

TUST RECEIVED and for sale by the Subscriber.

A SELECTION OF PSALMs and HYMNS.

For every Sunday and principal Festival throughout the year: for the use of Congrega

tions in the DIOCESE OF QUEBEC; Selected and arranged under the Authority and direction of the Hon, and Right Rev-

erend THE LORD BISHOP. JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, Oct. 10, 1835.

NOTICE. THE Subscribers to the Chronicle & Gasleighing is now very good, and that no better elected :opportunity can occur to enable them to pay up their arrears.

This notice is in an especial manner directed to the consideration of our GLENBURNIE

Kingston, 9th December, 1835.

Just Published and for Sale TY the Subscriber, 2000 copies of Murray's English Reader, Stereotype edition. JAMES MACFARLANE.

August 4, 1835. New Testament for Schools. JUST published, and now for sale, a hand-some edition of this book. In the Press, MURRAY'S ENGLISH

READER. JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, June 1, 1835.

Sylvester's Proclamation for 1836!!!

IN offering the following Splendid list of A Schemes at the commencement of a New winter. She underwent a thorough repair Year, Salvester avails himself of the opportu last Spring, and was put in complete oder for nity to return his grateful acknowledgements the Timber or any other business. Sie has for the liberal parsonage afforded him by his numerous friends and patrons. It is with the most lively satisfacion Sylvester announces it has been his good fortune to sell during the past year SIX Capital prizes, amounting to \$90,000 !!! exclusive of Smaller Capitals varying from Eight Thousand to One Hundred of no less a sum than Three Hundred Thou sand Dollars. peer. The liberality and Magnitude of the

> pective chances equally encouraging. Salvester is described to ment this kind support by unabated solicitude for the interes s of his patrons-by strict punctuality and attention to their orders, and will be ever regardless of expense to convey the earliest informato melody. The cosning year cannot fail to be equally productive to Adventurers-who have but to forward their orders to where hundreds have been rescard from difficulty, and where Capital Prizes are daily distributed by

> > S. J. SYLVESTER. 130 Broadway, N. Y.

WIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class 1. For the ten fi of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va Saturday, Jan 2, 1836. SCHEME -\$25 000! \$3,000! \$5,000! \$500 dollars-2.322 dollars.-1 Prize of 2,000 dolls. 10 Prizes at 1,500 autlars, -10 of 1,000 dalls. -20 of 500 doll ors &:

Tickets outs 10 Dollars. A certificate of a package of 22 whole tickcommenced the above business in Quarry ets will be sem for 120 dollars. Packages street, directly opposite to Mr. John Mowat's, of balves, quarters and eighths in proportion.

> GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTEdrown at Wilmington, Thursday, January 13, 'in their Sunday's best,' all neathelean, were

CAPITALS -T yeary Thousand dollars !!! \$5.000 \$4.000 \$2.000 \$1,640 ! 20 of \$1000 20 tot \$300 20 f 150 dollars-155 of 100 Dollars, &c.

Tickets only 5 Dollars. C. Frificate of a Package of 25 whole Tickto Furtane's Home.

WIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, No. 2. for the Beneat of the l'e ersburg Benevo-Alexandria, Va. Saturday, January 16, 1836. \$23,000; \$7,500; \$5,000! 4,000 Dollars! 1,500 Dollars! 50 Prizes of \$1,000!

Tickers only 8 Dollars. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole Tick ets in this Magnificent Scheme may be had for 100 Dollars-Shares in proportion.

SPLENDID SCHEME! TINGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Smellt of the Monongalia Academy, Class Number 2 for 1836. To be drawn at Al xandria, Va. Saturlay, Jan. 23, 1886.

S home -Twenty-five Thousand, 25 Prizes of One Thousand Dollars, \$25,000, ships, provided that they wish to occupy their \$7 000, \$1,000; \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1 486, 25 of \$1,000, 40 priz s of \$300, 10 of 200, 69 of 150 & .. & ... Tuckets \$8-Shares in proportion.

A Cyrificate of a Package of 22 Whole Pickets will be sent for 95 dollars-packages of shares in proportion.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. No. 3. For the Benefit of the Peters-

burg Benevolent Mechanic Association. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saurday, Jannary SQ, 1836. WAPTIALS. Twenty-five thousand dollars, \$25,000.

84,000 \$5,000, \$3,500, \$2,322, 20 of \$2.0 0, 20 of \$500, 20 of \$400, 20 prizes of \$200. &c. &c. Tirkets ten dollars.

Quarters, and Eighths in proportion. Orders for single tickets or Packages must be addres-

S. J. SYLVESTER.

TAKE NOTICE.

S those persons who are indebted to the A Subscribers appear reluctant in coming forward to settle their Accounts, they have at length to inform them that such accounts as January ensuing, shall indeserminately be put in suit for the purpose of immediate collection. The subser hers also particularly request those persons to whom they are indebted, to present their accounts for adjustment. HUNT & MORTON.

Kingston, December 1835.

Hamilton and Port Dover Kanl Road. BURSUANT to public notice, a meeting

zette, who have agreed to pay for the ing Directors to serve for the ensuing year, paper in Cord Wool, are reminded that the when the following gentlemen were duly

Ebenezer Stinson. Al an N. Macnab, Edmund Ritchie. James M. Whyte, Colin C: Ferrie, Wm. Scott Burn.

and Collin McNeillelge, Esquires. the said Company. GEO. MIDDLETON.

Secretary Harmitton & Port Dover R. R. Co. Hamilton, 7th U, tuber, 1835. TET IE Subscriber, has on hand 200 Barrels

of Fresh Watter HERRINGS, warranted good, at Fifteen, Shillings per barrel. JAMES BAKER.

Kingston, 15th IDec., 1885.

From Blackwood's Maguz ne. DEPARTURE AND RETURN.

A TALE OF FACTS. When I entered the church yard, it was in the morning-a morning one of the serenest and sweetest of the season : summer had tobed the earth in luxuri on beauty; sive a few fl e cy cloudlets far on the etherial depths, the whole bosom of the sky was blue and beautiful; and nature, with a silent rejoicing, seemed to bask in the warmth of the genial sun. Dollars-making a distribution to the public All around was tranquil, the hum of busy life was bashed, and even inspinate nature seemed to feel and own the presence of the Sabboth. The marmor of the stream come on Schones constantly flored, renders the pers- the ear like to tender lapsing song,' and the lack that sprang from the tufted grass at my feet, carrolling fitfully as it flattered and soared, appeared in the ear of imagination to chas-

> A. I stood looking at the old church, there was magic in the comembrances connected with it. - The whole structure appealed less than it had done to the eye of boyhood, and scarcely could I make myself believe it was the same : but in proof of its ile tity, there was a self some bush, from which a schoolfellow and myself had purloined a green fin' net's nest, still keeping its contacted roots steadily fistened in the crevices of the would ering stones on the abutment of the ivied tow-

er. While custing my eyes up to the steeple, which still from its parrow iron berred lanices looked forth in a greyness, the jungling of the bell commenced, and its sonorous ding dong resonaded through the air like the voice of a guardian spirit watering over the holmess of the old tem le. I sanntered a few footst ps from the walls,-and some meding dressed out wandering amid the mossy tombsones, picking king-cups and daisies. The oldest had a child in her arms, seemingly a little sister, and was spelling out the inscription on one side of a square pillar.

So unperceived is the lopse of time, and so ets will east only \$65. Il does and Quarters gradual the change of circumstances, that it is in presportion. Delay not to send your orders, only by contrast we come to perceive the starding alterations which years have produ ced. When last I had stood in that colm field of graves, I was a youth, with hopes buoyant lent Mechanic Association. To be drawn at as a spring morning, and full of that animation and ro-namic delight which coresonly to look on the sunny side of things. Name was then as a magnificent picture—the affections of the heart a dream of hore When mondant on ten do we stumble on green spots and sunny knolls-on scenes and on persons which endeared life -- which awaken thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears,' and pleasant remembrances of what hath been, never to be ag in,-too pleasant to be pondered on, except on a bright holiday. As I leaned my elbow on an eld moss greened tombstone, I ga zed on the country around-I knew it all-it was the same and unchanged; but the feelings with which I had once viewed it were wither

ed for ever! It was in my ninetecuth year when I left home, -and at that age, life has not lost its romantic interest, nor earth its fairy hues. The serious occupations of life had been hardly conmenced; but trifles were allowed in stead to assume undue importance. Yet what WIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class events may spring from veriest todas!-trides seemingly unworthy remembrance, for less record. Nevertheless such influenced my farechanged all my views -and gave the color to my future destiny.

Reader, I was then in love. If you have pever been so, put aside this builf narretive. until consummation happens to you, for it will A Certificate of a Pickage of 22 whole appear unmitteral and over-strained. If you tickets will be sent for 120 dollars. Halves, have been, or are, I throw myself on your

Catharine Wylke, before she left home to spend a few days with a relation, a mile or 130 Broadway, New York. two distant, had given me a promise to retorn The high-hearted, passionate stripling had on a particular evening -the Fedday evening - become transformed into the sallow valueat a particular hone, and I was to be waiting direction-the abnost pennyless youth into a as her escort. The days passed over, and the

ev. ning came. The clock had just struck six: it was summay remain unsertled on the First Day of mer time, the midule of a deticious June, - and shutting my bank, I was proceeding to the donr, when lo! it opened, and in bounced my friends remained to bid me welcome bick? thoughtless found Frank Lamsden.

> you," he said, toppling me on the shoulder; that is told;' the mature, such as remained " or what say you, to a scoll this fine evening? They say a Danish vessel has come into our the weight of years. Boxs were renstormed if the harbor to days; let us go down and have into the thoughtful fathers of femilies, and jua look at it."

lev's Inn, in the town of Ham Iton, on Mon-; is hashful as it is secret, and the tongue of a generation which, mushroom like, had spring day, the 5th instant, for the purpose of elect- lover fails when most required. It would have up it my absence; and more than once I misbeen rudeness to, shake him off; and had I took the children for their parents-pictured plead an out of dioors engagement, ten to one in my remembrance as if they had been destibe would have proposed accompanying me. Frank was a general acquaintance.

was angry with quyself and him. The eve ming passed overs; every minute scemed an hour. I corsed the Da. ish vessel and all that it concerned. Frank stuck to me like an evil tingered on and on, thanking that many old Esq., was unanimously elected Presiden, of conscience-and most fill an hour after all opes acquaintances might await me there, if ever I of seeing Miss Wylie had expired, aid be leave decreained to bend my way thicherwords; Wylie, the wayward, the young, the beautiful. me to myself, to tchew the cud of my bitter much better had it been to have indulged in

me to plead my apology, and to express a once my regret aged disappointment. I only 49tf For several succenssive days I made inquiries. | the country, uncheered by cordial sociality, less in the cycle of man nation; but her gloomy

who was now nearly quite well-the was out would go on better if I placed myself, even on a short walk: Catharine was invisible .- though but as a spectator, amid the thoroughhad been given by me, was involuntary. Faulty or not, why condenn me without affording an opporturity, either of a hearing or an ex-

At that pried, all the passions of youth burned Lotly in my beart, and all within was a tomalt. By fits I was sorrowful and angry, jealous, doting, implacable, forgiving - every thing by turns and nothing long," except in the order of an affection which I railed against But could not cast from me.

Previous to this, I had been urged by my friends to accept of a lucrative mercantile sitnation in Demerara; but this offer although not positively refused, I had kept in abeyance adely on account of my relactance to leave ten its wild lyric notes to something of a sad all in the world that was then held dear to me. to the deliciom of my thoughts. I ima gined that this bar was now removed, and that not only had I a right to go where I pleas d, out that I was ready in a moment's warning to do so. She shows me :- she des- | dy." pises me : at all events she condemus me unbeard: she wishes to get rid of me : her offectious may have been alienated to another; I shall not discress her-she shall soon be rid of

But perhaps I had procrastinated too long. Was the simution still open? I wrote on the metant to my friend at Liverpool. By return m answer came, summoning me to be ready with all seed, as the vessel was ready for sailing, and he had secured my passage. In fan days I was off on my journey. Head strong and impetance. I had not time-I gave myself not time-to reflect on my conduct. The steps I had taken were irretrievable.

Dal Miss Wylie know my motions? I had every necessary no bulbrease about due dich went and even triumphed in the supposition (may Heaven forgive me!) that she would feel the cru elty of her conduct towards me, and suffer for n-no, not suffer-that is too strong a word -but he sorry for it when too late.

The morrow was my starting time. I was to leave my native land, and all I loved in the world, in search of uncertain gains. M mind was dissatisfied and dirk, and I could have wished for death, were it for sno other reason than that my bones should rest in the same churchy and with those of my forefathers. The love of country may be much stronger in some hosene man in others; but if the latent glow is at any time to be called forth, it must be when mun is leaving it for a dim and indefinite period-perhaps with little proper

At morning, the carria-with trunks laced on top and ferri Fattled to the door. We drove-off-passed through the well known streets like people who are burrying to the scene of gaiety-and before I had recovered enough from my reverie to be altogether conscious of what was passing, we were several miles from my native place-from the home of Catharine Wylie. I remember, even in the mid-t of my hardy brivery, being more than once overcome with the softness of humanity, and starting up to the windows of the chaise to east a list, and yet another last look backwards. The young day was serene and beautiful; the birds were singing in the fields, and the wayside traveller whistling in vacant joyfulness of heart. The bank was still visible, as it lay on the side of a gentle kill. The blue smoke from a bundred Lappy hearths was ascending up through the quiet morning air; and the weathercock on the town house steeple glittered brightly in the

Thirty years!-what a chasm in human life !- Thirty years had passed over my head in a foreign land, as, changed in form and mind, I set my foot on the native soil to which I felt I had almost grown an alien. man of substance. On the morning after my arrivat, as I thought of my early years, I look ed at my face in the mirror, and could not help heaving a sigh over the raviges of time. Noed I say that few, very few, of my ear'y

The scythe of Time had made a dreamful ha-"I am just come over to spend an hour with voc. The old had passed away the a tale of them, wer greyheaded and bending under , cand thoughtlessness had given place to the What could I do !--what could I say ! Love forrowing lines of care. Around me was a ned never to grow eld. The paren s of Wiss Wylie-the mistress of my heart in its heyday Out we went-there was no help for it. I -were long since dead; and she gone, many, before my mind's eye. Thirty long years were

trang years ago, cone knew whiter. In w abnost repeated me shat I had returned home. Much better had it been had b tion pleasing reverie of hope-to have died in The next moon, I called in the expectation it - than to have the dreadful certainty exposmisery of being left alone in the world.

From having passed my time in the bustle Market Square. saw Mrs. Wybe; Catherine was indisposed, of commercial speculation, the m notony of

Sie was better, but and not left ber room- was insupportable; and I thought that things What could this mean? Offence, if offence fares of life. In such a hope I removed to

Liverpool. In a few days one of the clergymen called on me. He was a frank, free and easy, goodnatured sort of a person, and we became rather intimate after a short arquaintance. Being a bachelor, and uneucombered with family matters, he just unfrequently did me the honor of stepping in to share with me my -ometimes soliter meal, and to enliven it by his pleasant conversating. Nor was the smark of my port disagreeable to his palate

if I may credit his repeated confessional. We had for some time been in the habit of taking a f renoon saunter together, in the course of which he took me to different places of public resort. I remember his one day saying to me. 'If you have no objection, we will now visit a scene not less gravifying, though far less estentations, than any we have hitherto visited. It is an orphan school, taught without fee or reward, by an old widowed la-

He led me to one of the oldest and most obscure paris of the town where the buildings seemed congregated together in opposition to regularity or order-a confused and buddled mass, where squalor and poverty showed but too many signs of their residing dominion.

Proceeding down one of those lanes, we came to a low browed doorway, and he entered without the ceremony of rapping. There were three windows in the apartment, but from the narrowness of the lanes on either side, the light was so much obscured that a degree of judistinctness seemed permanently thrown over all t e objects within. In a few seconds, however, the vision adapted itself to the place, which insensibly brightened up, and discovered to us some thirty or forty little urchins, all poorly but clearly habited, arranged on wooden benches-the boys on one side, and the girls on the other. The govern-

aut had risen from her chair on our entrance. While my reverend friend was addressing her-this recluse from the world, who had devoted her life to the sole purpose of doing good-an indescribable emotion awoke within me. The remembrance of-I knew not what - flashed across my memory. . She -al a lidy-locking person, somewher on the worse side of fifty, rather tall god thin. We stoptitre, while she explained to my friend some alterations and arrangements she had been recently witting in her teaching room; we heard two or three of pupils con over their lessons and repeat & hyma, and making our bows, wished ber a

good morning. "What is that lady's name?" I asked.

Does she belong to this town?" "I believe not," was the reply, "but she has been for a long time here -sone fifteen or twenty years, I dare say. I do not know much of her history, but she is the widow of a cantain Smith—a West India captain. Her oven name. I believe, was Wylie, or some

such thing." I could have sunk into the ground. "Wylie

"Yes, Wylie-I am sure that is the name. Perhaps you overheard her invitation for my dining there to morrow? They are most exrelient people, and I am on the most easy terms with them. As you seem interested, do accompany we-1 with vallet for your re-

criving a hearty and sincere welcome." I accordingly went. The drawing-room ioto which we were ushered was large, and, although partaking somewhat of the fashion of years gone by, yet not without pretension to elegance. Mis, Smith our bostess, received us with much cordiality, and introduced us to two or three female friends, who were to make

The window, near which my chair was placed, looked into a very premy flower garden. and I was making some passing compliment on the manner in which it was laid out, when the same indefinable sympathy between the lidy's voice and something relating to the past. again obtruded itself. I gazed at her more attentively, when opportunity offered; and as she chanced to be seated with respect to me so that her profile was exhibited, revolved a thousand circums ances in my mind, which, however, like the windings of the Cretan labarynth, led to nothing, and left me in deubt. And yet her name could be Wylie! Strange coincidence! But she of yore had fair hairthis had dark. To dream of their identity

were a thing impossible. lu a few minutes, the door opening, a tall spare figure outered, whom my reverend friend

introduced to me as Mrs. Smith's cousin. " Miss Catharine Wylie-my friend, Mr.

I shall not attempt to describe my emotions. The whole troth stood in a twinkling revealed from my native country, " all things pertaining to that day."-its looper, its fears, its regre's, its feelings, were in my mind; and, prominent over all, the image of Catharine I planted across the room-I looked on that picture and on this-there could be no mistake -"alike, but oh how different!" What a that some chance, might have been afforded ed to me of all my deprivations—the cureicss change! could so much lie within the narrow been dead-varished for ever. Then would she have been Camari . Wy e still, the peer-